

# The Oakland Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION

Sunday, December 16, 1917

## When the Fighting American Plays

by Dan Smith



WAR is a soberin business, but actual experience proves that all work and no play makes Jack a dull fighter. As a matter of actual fact, revealed everywhere at the front, the good player—the man who can "loosen up" in merriment at the first opportunity—makes a good fighter. Nerves need not merely rest but contrast. And so the shacks in the rear of the line ring with laughter and music. Mascots romp, pipes are lighted, cheery letters are written and read, fun softens the rough paths and lifts the dull weight of a mighty job. Here is seen the lighter side of that indomitable spirit which has earned for the American boy at the front the admiration and affection of his fighting allies — the "gameness" without which big things cannot be done, and done again.

# New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

## FOOLING the CROPS to MAKE Them GROW

SCIENTISTS have found out the way to make the sun shine, as it were, upon agriculture. They charge the soil with electricity and the crops, roused into believing that the sun is shining, commence to grow at a rapid pace. There is no deception about the results of this experiment, which are hailed as an achievement of vast importance in these days of war when the production and conservation of food are so tremendously vital.

In experiments that have been conducted under the auspices of the English government young strawberry plants are said to have increased in yield by 80 per cent. and even old plants are reported to have given 30 per cent. more fruit. Potatoes can easily be persuaded, scientists claim, into the belief that a charge of electricity is genuine sunshine, as a result of which they forthwith grow prodigiously.

In making these experiments the English sci-

entists say that they found that the only drawback to the fertile lands of England, from an agricultural point of view, was the lack of sunshine. The electric culture, however, is designed to create an atmosphere of sunshine when the sun is not shining. Hence the farmer can switch on a current of electricity when the weather is cloudy and turn it off when Old Sol himself is on the job.

The English government has a fifty-acre farm under experiment at Hereford and Swansea and is contemplating starting an experimental station of its own, it being estimated that the cost of installation will not exceed \$1300.

The electricity is conveyed to the soil by means of wires. It seems that the electric discharge does just what the sun does—splits up what are called the ions from the atmosphere, as a result of which all plant life is enabled to extract from the air the nitrogen that is imperative to growth.

The remarkable experiments of using electricity

## ELECTRO-CULTURE Is the Newest METHOD of Increasing FOOD SUPPLY

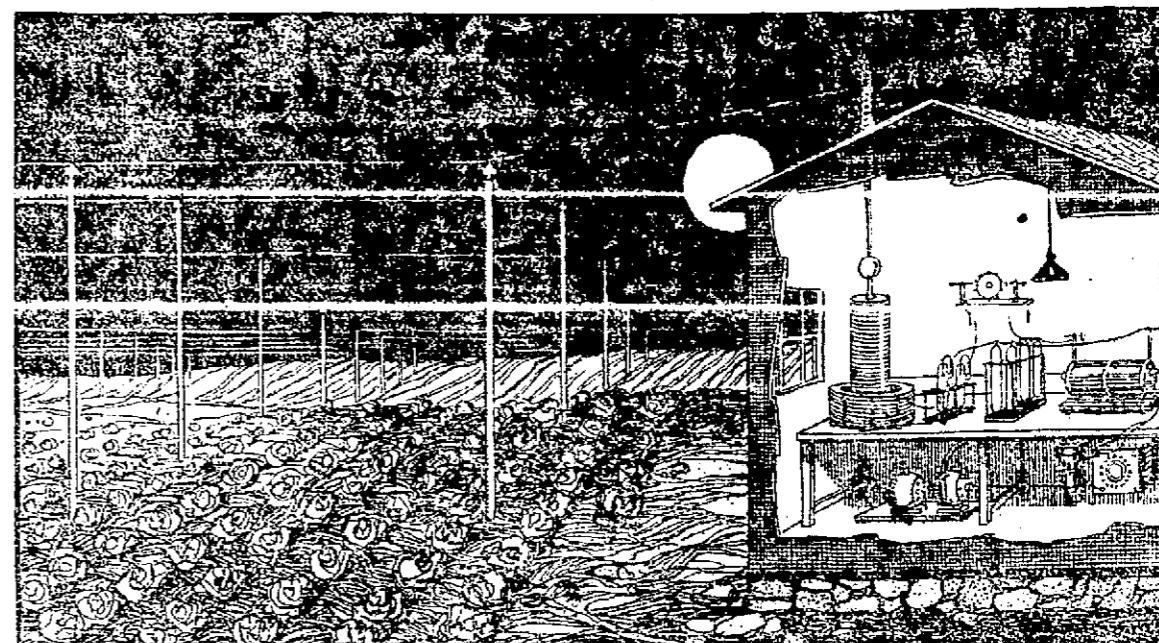
to hasten the growth of crops is being conducted by a group of agricultural experts whose work is being supervised by Prof. W. H. Blackman of the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

In the Hereford experiments the high tension alternating current is used. Spring wheat, barley, oats and clover were experimented upon and fertilizers of various types also used.

The method adopted, as described by a contributor to the *Electrical Experimenter*, is to stretch over the field to be treated a number of thin wires on poles, connecting like low telegraph wires, but high enough for loaded wagons to pass underneath. The wires are supported by high tension insulators on posts in long parallel spans 30 feet apart.

"The charge fizzes off from the wires," says one account, "with a sound which is sometimes audible, and with a glow which is visible in the dark. Any one walking about below the wires can sometimes feel the effect on the hair of the head, as a cobweb on the face. The electricity does not act as a fertilizer, but as a substitute for sunlight. The current is only used in the early morning and in cloudy weather." The initial cost of the apparatus for 24 acres is said to be about \$1600, and the annual cost, including depreciation and labor, is about \$300, which is not very high.

The present method of overhead discharge from wires stretched over the crops was introduced into England twenty years ago by Prof. Lemstrom of Helsingfors, whose book, "Electricity in Agriculture and Horticulture," any one interested in the subject should consult. The method was modified by Mr. J. E. Newman, in conjunction with Sir Oliver Lodge. These and others formed themselves into the Agricultural Electric Discharge Company,



NIGHT SCENE ON AN ELECTRIC FARM

The Electricity Is Conveyed to the Soil by Means of Wires. It Seems That the Electric Discharge Does Just What the Sun Does—Splits up What Are Called the Ions from the Atmosphere, as a Result of Which All Plant Life Is Enabled to Extract from the Air the Nitrogen That Is Imperative to Growth.

which disposed of a large number of installations both in England and abroad.

Very contradictory results were obtained by the various users of the Lodge-Newman apparatus, and the subject lost much prestige. The results of the company's own experiments with wheat over a

series of years were reported as an increase varying from 0 per cent. to 39 per cent. The next phase in the development of electroculture opened in 1911. The British Board of Agriculture gave a grant to Prof. Priestley of Leeds for a scientific investigation of these new methods and their value. Prof. Priestley collaborated with Mr. I. Jorgenson, an electric expert and plant physiologist, and with Miss E. C. Dudgeon of Dumfries. In the result it appeared that many technical difficulties existed. At first no favorable results were obtained, but in the last two years, with improved methods, increases of 50 per cent. over the ordinary crop have been recorded with oats on Miss Dudgeon's land.

A very complete installation has recently been connected up in the extensive vegetable gardens owned by Sir Thomas E. Roberts, near Carnarvon in Wales.

The engineers of the Carnarvon plant are convinced of several important features which have not been previously noted. They are emphatically of opinion that the ionization of atmosphere is but of secondary importance, though attention is being particularly paid to the influence of prevailing winds to widen the area of influence. They maintain the main effect of the discharge is noticeable on the soil, and that soils heavily fertilized are more effectively benefited by reason of the latent humidity. The active result upon the soil is apparently due to the release and nitrification essential to the wellbeing of plant life.

The dark green foliage and the building up of new tissue is evident proof of the greater vigor and increased growth of the plant. Furthermore, confirmation is provided of the fact that sunlight is definitely for the discharge to be propagated at the same time (more successful working is obtained at sunrise and sunset); a time-switch can be automatically arranged to switch the current on and off at these times.

This fact also emphasizes the approximate degree of humidity necessary for the success of the discharge, as the amount of dew or latent humidity prevalent at these periods are more or less helpful. Whereas, in heavy rain the discharge is inclined to run to waste, owing to insulation troubles. It must be borne in mind that the intensified and rectified voltage of 75,000 volts to 100,000 volts has to be dealt with in a very different manner to the ordinary electric light voltage, and the methods of control together with the periods of working are important factors in the welfare of the installation. The current expended at Carnarvon is economical in working. The current required at the primary terminals amounts to 450-460 watts per acre per hour (approximately only half a unit); the reason for the discrepancy is entirely atmospheric, the energy required being greater in proportion to the prevailing humidity to make up for the sundry current loss. This occurs on dull, heavy days when mist or heavy dew prevails, whereas on prevailing dry periods the efficiency is uniform.

At Carnarvon the apparatus is fixed permanently in a small shed, and is connected to the main cable which supplies electric light for the residence, the outbuildings and farm. The initial voltage is 220 volts continuous current, and passes through a controlling switchboard to the intensifying apparatus. The chief feature of the overhead wiring is the careful manner observed in insulating the wires, which are suspended over the respective garden plots—a uniform height of 7 feet has been adopted in order to allow freedom for the garden staff to carry on the work of cultivation when the current is not in use.

Electroculture has passed the back-garden amateur stage. It is now a serious proposition. But knowledge of its possibilities and limitations is scanty. It falls into place with other possibilities of development in plant industry, which will only reach fruition by the help of well organized, large scale research and experiment supported by public funds.

## How COFFEE Was NAMED

COFFEE takes its name from Kaffa, a district in Abyssinia where it came from and where it still grows in a wild state.

The story goes that in the 15th century an Arab herder of goats, having noticed that his animals, after browsing on the leaves and berries of certain bushes, became exceedingly lively and playful, was prompted by curiosity to chew a quantity of these berries. He found them of pleasing taste and that they had the same refreshing and stimulating effect upon him.

Having told other herders of this, they tried them in various ways, until it was finally discovered that the best results could be obtained by making a strong infusion of the roasted beans in boiling water, which yielded an aromatic beverage of pleasing taste, which greatly refreshed and stimulated.

## Great STRENGTH of AIR PLANE WINGS

THE aviators who lost their lives in the early years of the flying machine's development could come back to life and gaze upon the great airplanes of this day, they would first gasp in astonishment and then they would approve enthusiastically the construction which made it possible for 60 people to crowd upon one-half of a huge biplane's wings without breaking them. For, let it never be forgotten that some of the early martyrs who dropped to a terrible death from great heights went to their doom because the builders of their machines had no conception of the structural strength required to buffet turbulent winds at high speed.

The wing section of a biplane is supported from a heavy wooden frame and not from the floor. The wing section is held only on one side and extends freely from that side into the air. Judging from their size, the wings are those of any enormous flying yacht. Although the supporting surfaces could evidently sustain the weight of some 126 passengers, they have

not, of course, that amount of lifting power. The crew of the vessel probably amounts to four. Hence, the weight for 122 people is available for the boat body, rudders, engines, propellers and supplies something like over 8½ tons. Moreover the human freight clearly does not overstrain the wings.

This example is an object lesson in reserve strength. The stoutest storm-sail of an old-fashioned sailing ship were never subjected to such strains as those which must be endured by that fabric of linen, wires and lattice-work of which the wings of a modern flying-machine are composed. A sail needs strength to resist mere tearing alone. A flying-machine's wings must in addition be so rigid that they will keep their shape in the worst hurricane. Only the pilot of an airplane knows how his wings are strained when he drops at a steep angle from a height of 5000 feet in a swift downward glide for home. It must bend no more than if it were made of cast iron. To this stiffness the modern airplane owes its superior stability.

## Is MISTLETOE DOOMED as a PEST?

MISTLETOE, which has been a tradition since the days of the Greeks and the

Ivi old as a Christmas decoration the world over from a period anterior to the revelation of Christianity, has come to be termed by friends of trees in this country as not merely a parasitic or ordinary pest, but an insidious and destructive pest which should be exterminated. According to the government forest pathologists, who have concluded a series of investigations in various parts of the United States, mistletoe has caused losses of millions of dollars to hardwood trees of the forests, shade and orchard trees. They condemn mistletoe as a parasite, and say that it fastens itself upon its host—the tree—penetrates its tissues, and draws nourishment from it, deforming the tree and robbing it of its vitality.

Mistletoe is a leafy, green shrub commonly found growing upon various species of broad-leaved trees throughout the southern states, and extending in more or less modified forms across Texas, southern New Mexico and Arizona, to Southern California, and thence northward in the coast region to Oregon and Washington. Eastward its northern limit is in New Jersey, southern Pennsylvania, southern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and eastern Oklahoma. Birds feed upon its berries and scatter them from tree to tree. The seed, inclosed in a sticky,



The Parasitic Mistletoe.

pulpy covering, readily adheres to any part of the tree upon which it falls whether branch or trunk, and when germinating, a spikelike "sinker root" bores through the bark until it reaches the sap. Then the plant's growth spreads and increases, the tree proportionately starves and finally dies.

The presence of green leaves, according to a writer in the *Scientific American*, indicates that the mistletoe has the power, which independent green plants elsewhere possess, of constructing organic foodstuffs, such as starch, out of inorganic compounds—carbon dioxide and water—utilizing sunlight as the source of energy in the process. It is, therefore, only partly a parasite so far as dependence upon a host for food is concerned. It secures from its host only what the normal shrubby plant derives from the soil, namely, water and certain necessary mineral constituents.

Mistletoe shows a strong attachment for the common oak, but it lives off most other trees, among them the pecan, hickory, post oak, bur oak, Texan oak, water oak, willow oak, blackjack, live oak, cedar elm, white elm or American elm, hackberry or sugarberry, osage orange, paper mulberry, sassafras, sweet gum, apple, pear, cherry, thorn acacia, mesquite, water locust, honey locust, prickly acacia, China berry, black gum, persimmon and water ash.

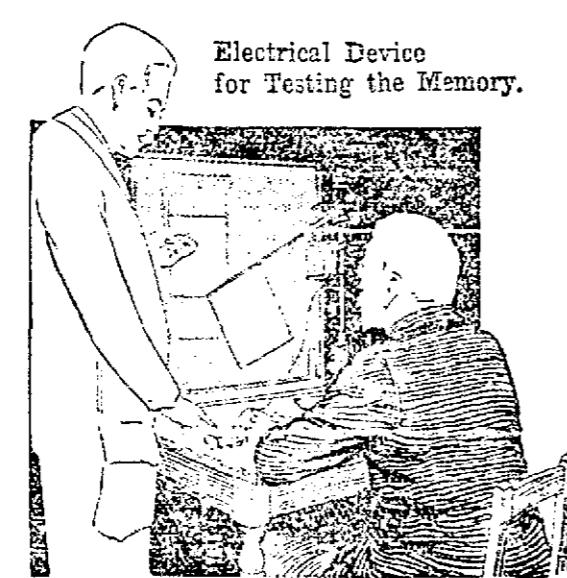
For example, at Beauregard, Miss., April 22, 1883, the solid iron screw of a cotton press, weighing 675 pounds, was carried 900 feet. On another occasion a hen-coop weighing 75 pounds was transported four miles. In a tornado at Mt. Carmel, Ill., a piece of tin roof was carried 15 miles and a church spire 17 miles. What goes up must come down. We know, from the facts first cited, that the fall of so light and common an object as a frog, for example, must happen rather frequently in any part of the world subject to high winds.

## This MACHINE Actually READS the MIND

A FRENCH scientist has just perfected two devices that actually read the mind. The announcement of the invention of such an extremely interesting electrical apparatus is of particular moment at this time, in view of so much industrial and various other kinds of psychological research.

This apparatus, according to a writer in the

*Electrical Device for Testing the Memory.*



## Strange THINGS That FALL from the SKY

PROBABLY the most remarkable thing about the many reported showers of such objects as fish, frogs, toads and the like is the skepticism with which the accounts of these occurrences are greeted. The wonder is not that they occur, but that they are so infrequent. Everybody has seen the wind carry away, to be deposited in parts unknown, such light objects as leaves and scraps of paper. Everybody has also heard, at least, of the astonishing feats performed by tornadoes and hurricanes in transporting much heavier articles.

For example, at Beauregard, Miss., April 22, 1883, the solid iron screw of a cotton press, weighing 675 pounds, was carried 900 feet. On another occasion a hen-coop weighing 75 pounds was transported four miles. In a tornado at Mt. Carmel, Ill., a piece of tin roof was carried 15 miles and a church spire 17 miles. What goes up must come down. We know, from the facts first cited, that the fall of so light and common an object as a frog, for example, must happen rather frequently in any part of the world subject to high winds.

Connected with the clockwork of the electrical chronoscope is a second two-contact electrode which is held in the hand of the person under test. The procedure is as follows:

The expert strikes the bell with his special electrode, and the instant the gong sounds the electrical circuit through the chronoscope is opened, permitting the clockwork to rotate the hand over the dial, which is spaced off in small fractions of a second. As soon as the subject hears the sound (which is not, it should be noted, at the exact instant when the sound strikes the membrane or drum of the ear, but an appreciable and measurable time afterward) he at once presses the contacts of the electrode in his hand, and this actuates an electro-magnet on the chronoscope, causing it to stop. It is thus a simple matter to at once read off the fraction of a second required for auditory reaction to take place.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.

Electrical Experimenter, can be used by the average person with very little training. Its use in one particular instance is for measuring the exact time, in thousandths of a second, required for auditory reaction, or, in other words, the time required for the nerve waves to pass from the ears and to signal the brain that a sound has been received by them. The special, double contact electrode used by the expert making the test is provided with a small tapper, so designed that when this is used to strike a bell its movement will cause the electrical circuit to be opened.

With regard to larger forms of organic matter many rains of fishes, frogs and toads have been described in recent as well as ancient times and by eye-witnesses of unquestionable veracity. M. Mauduit, French naturalist, saw in 1822 a heavy shower of rain in large drops, mixed with toads the size of a walnut. This occurred more than a league from any brook, river or marsh. Showers of fish have been reported many times in the United States, in 1803 at Winter Park, Fla., in 1901 at Tillers Ferry, S. C. etc. It was even recorded that during a severe hail storm at Boving, eight miles east of Vicksburg, Miss., a gopher turtle six by eight inches, entirely encased in ice, fell with the hail.

Showers of "flesh" are deposits of a glairy substance which, upon drying, forms a sort of skin on its surface. It is probably, in most cases, the material known as zoogloea formed on the surface of water where bacteria are actively multiplying. Other rains of "flesh" or "jelly" consist of dried spawn of fish or batrachians, the egg masses of midges, or colonies of infusoria.

Blood rains figure in all the ancient and medieval chronicles and so what goes under this name must be a fairly common phenomenon. "Some blood rains," says Mr. McAtee, "have been found to be the meconial fluid ejected by large numbers of certain lepidoptera simultaneously emerging from their chrysalides; other red rains are due to the rapid multiplication in rain pools of algae and of rotifers containing red coloring matter; red snow" results from the presence of similar organisms. But in no case have they been ruled down, except in the sense that their spores or eggs have at some time been transported, probably by the wind."

Reddish dust is, however, frequently brought down in rain and some so-called showers of blood may be thus explained. Pollen, especially from coniferous trees, is often deposited in abundance over extensive areas. A pollen shower at Picton, N. S., in June, 1841 was so heavy that buckets full were swept up on the deck of a ship. Pine pollen is highly inflammable; hence its occasional identification in the popular mind with "brimstone" and a belief in its diabolical origin.

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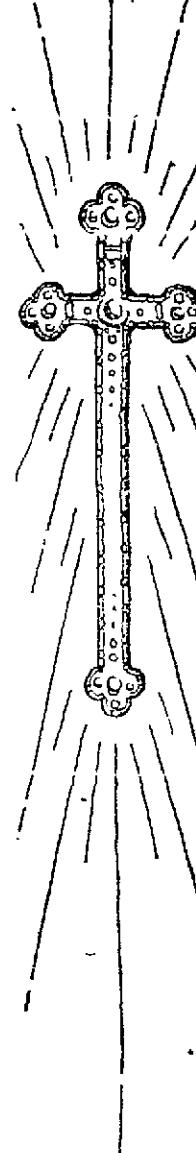
# The Drama of Christ Gold in Sculpture



The Baptism of Christ.



Christ and Thomas.

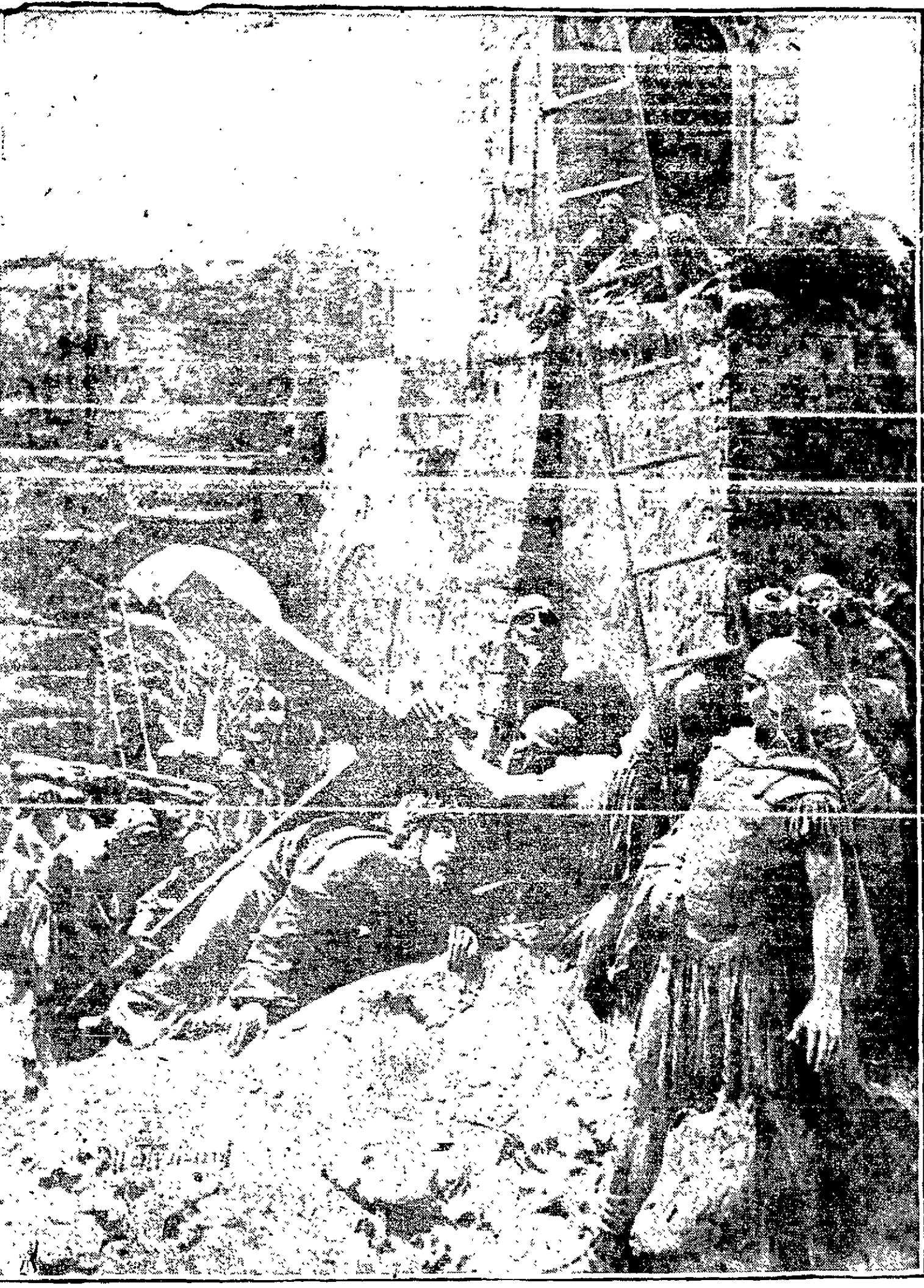


**Remarkable Scenes Modelled in Plaster by the Famous French Sculptor, Mastroianni, Which Have Made a Deep Impression in Europe.**



Christ in the Wilderness.

Christ Falls for the Third Time.



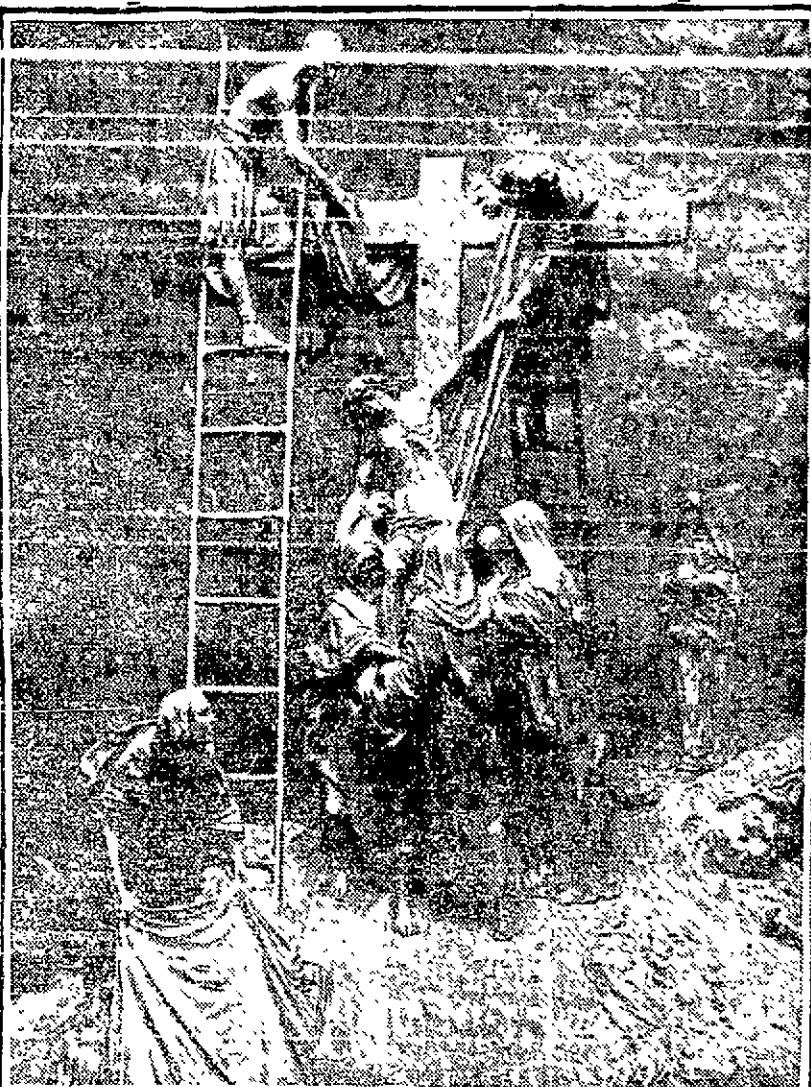
ONE of this year's art sensations of Europe—and Europe is still sensible to art sensations—is the remarkable production in plaster by a sculptor of rising fame, M. Mastroianni. This artist, contradicting the theory that religious subjects no longer appeal to the artistic imagination, has accomplished, after months of devoted labor, a veritable

prodigy of art. Taking for his theme the dramatic life of Jesus of Nazareth, he has modeled in compact relief a series of realistic scenes ranging from the birth in the stable at Bethlehem to the crucifixion and the events immediately following that supreme tragedy.

When it is considered that the sculpturing of a single figure often occupies a sculptor for a long period, the magnitude of Mastroianni's undertaking may be appreciated. Some of the scenes introduce scores of figures as well as scenic effects involving immense detail of labor. Despite these difficulties, which might well have staggered the imagination of a lesser genius, Mastroianni has wrought with wonderful naturalness and dramatic unity the complete range of the thing he undertook to do, without the stiff or stilted results which even a well informed art prophet might have promised as inevitable.

Under direct lighting these scenes stand out with a simple and forcible reality, showing a deep sense of the vital elements, and a keen appreciation of the strictly human as well as the profoundly religious meanings involved in the interpretation. Europe's

On the Left—  
Christ in the Manger.  
On the Right—  
The Condemnation of Christ.

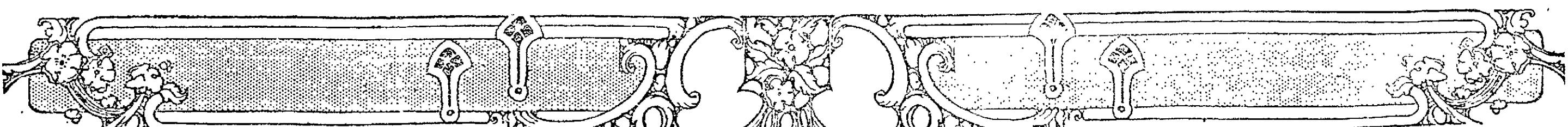


The Descent from the Cross.

artists have quibbled over the technical phases of the work, but there is a wide agreement on the spirit of sincerity and the defiance of difficulties shown in Mastroianni's work. The triumph of this zealous artist may well call attention to one remarkable result of the war—an intensely accentuated interest in religion. As one commentator has put it: "This calamity of war has made men think about God. They are asking themselves questions. They are asking whether the world has been right, whether they have been right, and how things are to be after the war is over."

Art, reflecting the emotions and impulses of mankind, has naturally turned to great themes, themes transcending the little things that have brought bickering and battle. Some of the greatest things of beauty yet painted or modelled or composed, are certain to result from the tremendous stir to the imagination brought about by the torture of humanity.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.



# America to Be the Toy Capital of the World

*Extraordinary Development of Santa Claus Industries in the United States as a Result of the War's Changes in Troubled Europe.*

By Royal Dixon

ONE of the most interesting changes brought about by the war is recalled at this season by the full flowering of the "American toys for American children" idea.

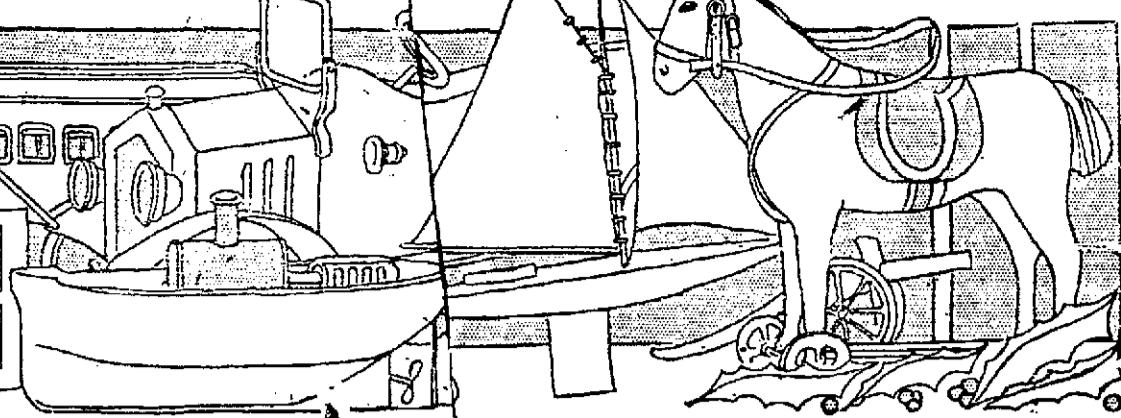
The change which has made America the greatest toy producing country was not a matter of patriotism, but of necessity. Foreign markets being closed, and Europe having been for so long in no position to emphasize its toy industries, even if the markets might be opened, America had to make its own toys.

To a healthy and wise country toys are necessities of life.

There was a time when America made few toys and when the assumption was that Europe would send them over. One of the results was the use of toys that did not reflect American life or character, even if foreign toymakers sought to imitate

American railroad trains, houses, soldiers and babies.

Toys made entirely by machinery are now manufactured in America more cheaply and far



"National" Dolls and Two of the Living Models from Which They Were Designed.

more perfectly than has ever been done in any other country. In fact, the toys made in Germany and Japan were crude and misspelled compared to those now made in America by our modern machinery and most modern inventions. And never again shall we be dependent upon foreign countries.

It is not only in perfection and workmanship that our toys excel those of foreign countries, but in the practical and educational use they make. American-made toys are the leaders.

Nearly all the toys are reproductions of adult life, and they possess in themselves some value in teaching children the methods and means of obtaining results. The kindergartens are quick to recognize and use this fact. Devices which encourage the child to take exercise, such as wagons,

rocking-horses, tool-chests, with others that have an especial mental value, have been ingeniously worked out.

Among the staples of the toy industry dolls most always stand out prominently. This season has seen particular activity in producing "character" dolls, and dolls representing the world's races.

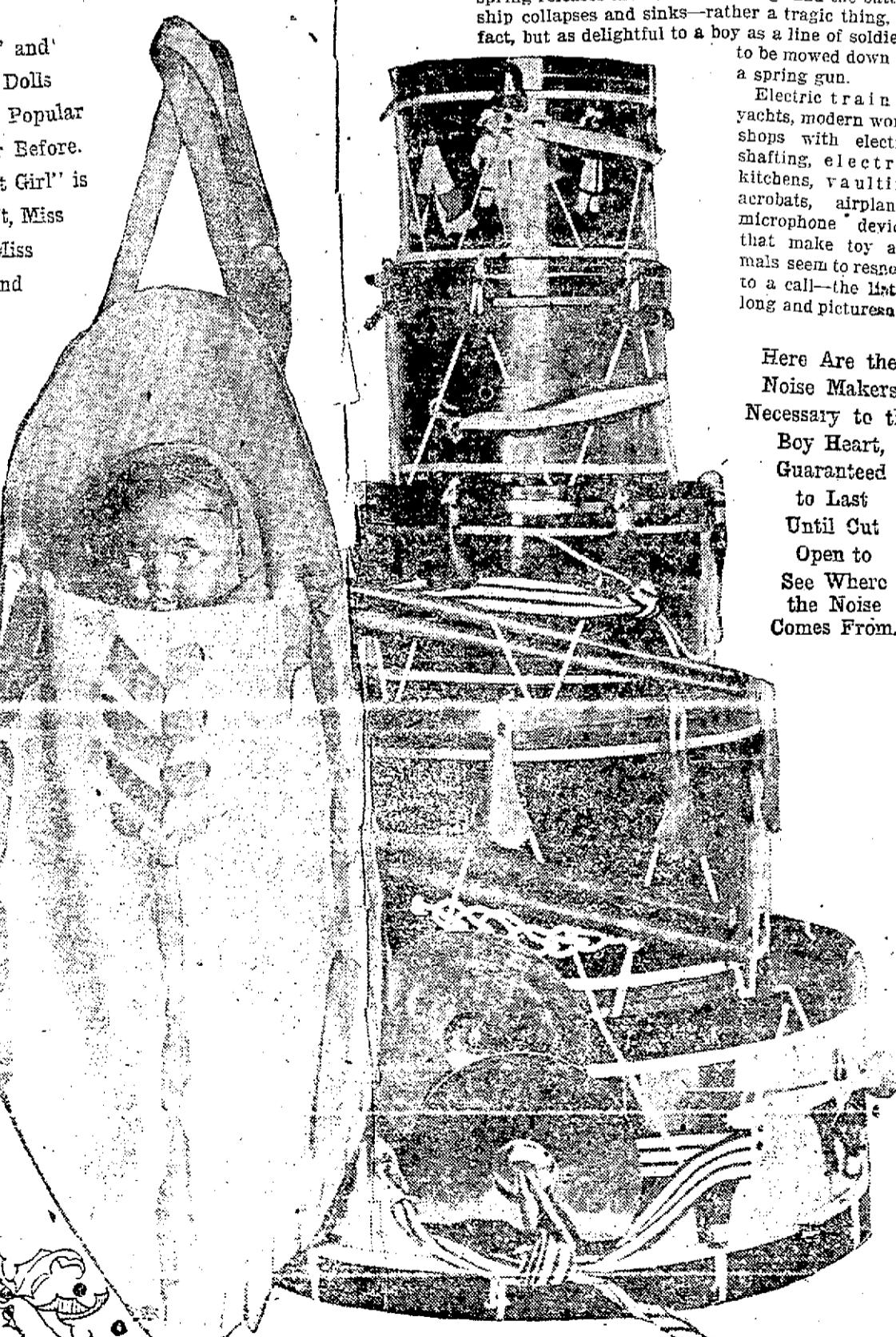
At no time in recent history have geography and peoples stirred so much curiosity among children, and dolls reflecting the races have been welcomed and most modern inventions. And never again

will particular variety.

Mechanical toys were never so profuse or so ingenious. Inevitably many of these reflect the war. A battleship that floats realistically is accompanied by a wind-up submarine. When the submarine hits a certain spot on the side of the battleship a spring releases the action of a hinge and the battleship collapses and sinks—rather a tragic thing, in fact, but as delightful to a boy as a line of soldiers to be mowed down by a spring gun.

Electric trains, yachts, modern workshops with electric shafting, electric kitchens, vaulting acrobats, airplanes, microphone devices that make toy animals seem to respond to a call—the list is long and picturesque.

Here Are the Noise Makers Necessary to the Boy Heart, Guaranteed to Last Until Cut Open to See Where the Noise Comes From.



# Counsel for the Defense, by Leroy Scott.

(Continued From Yesterday)

"But you believe in using existing party machinery, don't you? You've said so in the Express."

"Yes; but I have also said that I don't believe in using it the way you have."

"Well, here's your chance to take it and use it your own way."

"But what show would I stand? Feeding in town is running strong against me."

"Well," he cried, "if she isn't going back to New York?"

XIII.

hind him. In response to her possessed little nod he amazedly lifted his hat.

"Now, what in the world is she up to?" he ejaculated, and started after her till the old carriage turned in beside the station platform.

As he reached his gate, the Eastern Express came roaring and puffing into the station. The truth dawned in upon him.

"Well," he cried, "if she isn't going back to New York."

Bruce was interested at the cool manner in which Katherine had taken leave of him without so much as hinting at her purpose. In offering her his hat, and telling her his plans, he had made certain advances. She had responded to these overtures by disclosing nothing. He felt that he had been snubbed and resented such treatment all the more from a woman toward whom he had somewhat relaxed his dignity and his principles.

As he sat alone on his porch, that light, he breathed out along with his accompanying fire of pronouncement, but for all his wrath, he could not perceive the exultation that he might no longer keep out of his face.

Bruce did not see the tarnished dome of the courthouse—not the grove of broad elms shriveled and dusty—not the encircling quadrangle of droop-necked farm-houses. It was seen, unshaken as by an alibi; he was seeing catastrophe battle with Blind Charlie become a moment, Blake completely annihilated, and himself victorious at the front—and dream of his dreams!—he was seeing himself free to reshape Westville upon his old ideals.

"Well, what do you say?" asked Blind Charlie.

Controlling himself, Bruce turned about.

"I accept, upon the conditions you have named. But at the first sign of an attempt to turn these conditions I throw the whole business overboard!"

"There will be no such attempt, so we can consider the matter settled." Blind Charlie held out his hand, which Bruce, with some hesitation, accepted. "I congratulate you, I congratulate myself. I congratulate the party. With you as leader, I think we've all got a fighting chance to win."

They discussed details of Bruce's candidacy, then turned to the campaign, and a little later Blind Charlie departed.

Bruce, sets down in trousers, pocketed, paced up and down his little office, or sat far down in his chair, gazing at nothing, in excited, searching thought. Billy Harper and other members of the staff, who came in to him with questions, were answered absently with monosyllables.

At length, when the court-house clock struck the hour of five through the hot, burned-out air, Bruce washed his hands and browned forearms at the old iron sink in the rear of the reporter's room, and wiped them dry. These colors suggested that it might have been, and indeed from old Jimmie's Bruce, was inhaled the dash of defiant firmness that tells of the bold man who finds himself doing the exact thing he had sworn that he would never do.

He swung open the gate of the West yard, went up to the house with firm step, and rang the bell. When the screen swung open, Katherine herself was in the doorway—looking little excited, trimly dressed, on her head a little band around a veil.

"Many I come in?" he asked shortly.

"Why, certainly." And she stepped aside.

"I didn't know."

He had entered the parlor, and stood rather stiffly in the center of the room.

"My reason for daring to violate your prohibition of three days ago, and enter this house, is that I have something to tell you which may prove to have a bearing upon your father's case."

"Please sit down. When I apologized to you, I considered the apology as equivalent to taking down all signs against trespassing."

"They sat down, and for a moment they gazed at each other, still feeling themselves antagonists, though allies—she mainly at her ease, he grimly serious.

"Now, please, what is it?" she asked.

Bruce, speaking reservedly at first, told her of Blind Charlie's offer. As he spoke, he warmed up; when he finished, he was quite excited.

"And now," he cried, "don't you see how this works in with the fight to clear your father? It's a great opportunity—let me think, you just now can use it that will depend upon developments, perhaps—but it's a great opportunity! We'll sweep Blake completely out from power, reinstate your father in position and honor, and make Westville the finest city of the Middle West!"

But she did not seem to be fired by the torch of his enthusiasm. In fact, there was a questioning look upon her face.

"Well, what do you think of it?" he demanded.

"You have been given to understand," she said pleasantly but with a sly look, "that it is unromantic to have opinions upon politics."

He winced.

"This is hardly the time for sarcasm, What do you think?"

"If you want my frank opinion, I am rather inclined to beware of Greeks bearing gifts," she replied.

"What do you mean?"

"When a political boss, and a notoriously corrupt one, offers an office to a good man, I think the good man should accept."

"You think Peck has some secret corrupt purpose? I've been scrutinizing the offer for two hours—I know the ins and outs of the local political situation from A to Z—I know all Peck's tricks—but I have not found the least trace of a hidden motive."

"Perhaps you haven't found it because it's hidden so shrewdly, so deeply, that it can't be seen."

"I haven't found it because it's not there to find!" retorted Bruce. "Peck's motive is just what he told me: I'm convinced he was telling me the truth. It's a plain case, and not an uncommon case of a politician preferring the chance of victory with a good ticket to certain defeat with a ticket more to his liking."

"A judge, then, that you are destined to accept," said Bruce.

"I hope it will turn out better than my suspicions."

"Oh, it will!" he declared. "And mark me, it's going to turn out a far bigger thing for your father than you seem to realize."

"I hope that even more fervently than you do."

"I suppose you are going to keep up your fight for your father?"

"I expect to do what I can," she answered calmly.

"What are you going to do?"

"She smiled sweetly, apologetically.

"I've forgotten that only one day has passed since the trial. You can hardly expect a woman's mind to lay new plans as quickly as a man's."

Bruce saw nothing suspicious in this remark. She glanced at her watch.

"Pardon me," he said, noticing this action, and rising. "You have your hat on; you were going out?"

"Yes, I'm afraid I must ask you to excuse me." She gave him her hand. "I hope you don't mind my saying it, but if I were you, I'd keep all the eyes I've got on Peck."

"I'll not let him fool me!" Bruce answered confidently.

As he walked out of the yard, he was somewhat surprised to see Mr. Higgins' ancient equine waiting beside the curb; and he was rather more surprised when, a few minutes later, as he neared his home, Higgins drove past him toward the station, with Katherine in the seat be-

hind him. In response to her possessed little nod he amazedly lifted his hat.

"Now, what in the world is she up to?" he ejaculated, and started after her till the old carriage turned in beside the station platform.

As he reached his gate, the Eastern Express came roaring and puffing into the station. The truth dawned in upon him.

"Well," he cried, "if she isn't going back to New York."

"I know, I know. But you are a fighter with your energy, you might turn the current. Besides, something big may happen before election."

That same thought had been pulsing excitedly in Bruce's brain these last few minutes. If Katherine could only get her evidence!

Bruce moved to the window and looked out. That Blind Charlie's case might not be perceived the exultation that he could no longer keep out of his face. Bruce did not see the tarnished dome of the courthouse—not the grove of broad elms shriveled and dusty—not the encircling quadrangle of droop-necked farm-houses. It was seen, unshaken as by an alibi; he was seeing catastrophe battle with Blind Charlie become a moment, Blake completely annihilated, and himself victorious at the front—and dream of his dreams!—he was seeing himself free to reshape Westville upon his old ideals.

"Well, what do you say?" asked Blind Charlie.

Controlling himself, Bruce turned about.

"I accept, upon the conditions you have named. But at the first sign of an attempt to turn these conditions I throw the whole business overboard!"

"There will be no such attempt, so we can consider the matter settled." Blind Charlie held out his hand, which Bruce, with some hesitation, accepted. "I congratulate you, I congratulate myself. I congratulate the party. With you as leader, I think we've all got a fighting chance to win."

They discussed details of Bruce's candidacy, then turned to the campaign, and a little later Blind Charlie departed.

Bruce, sets down in trousers, pocketed, paced up and down his little office, or sat far down in his chair, gazing at nothing, in excited, searching thought. Billy Harper and other members of the staff, who came in to him with questions, were answered absently with monosyllables.

At length, when the court-house clock struck the hour of five through the hot, burned-out air, Bruce washed his hands and browned forearms at the old iron sink in the rear of the reporter's room, and wiped them dry. These colors suggested that it might have been, and indeed from old Jimmie's Bruce, was inhaled the dash of defiant firmness that tells of the bold man who finds himself doing the exact thing he had sworn that he would never do.

He swung open the gate of the West yard, went up to the house with firm step, and rang the bell. When the screen swung open, Katherine herself was in the doorway—looking little excited, trimly dressed, on her head a little band around a veil.

"Many I come in?" he asked shortly.

"Why, certainly." And she stepped aside.

"I didn't know."

He had entered the parlor, and stood rather stiffly in the center of the room.

"My reason for daring to violate your prohibition of three days ago, and enter this house, is that I have something to tell you which may prove to have a bearing upon your father's case."

"Please sit down. When I apologized to you, I considered the apology as equivalent to taking down all signs against trespassing."

"They sat down, and for a moment they gazed at each other, still feeling themselves antagonists, though allies—she mainly at her ease, he grimly serious.

"Now, please, what is it?" she asked.

Bruce, speaking reservedly at first, told her of Blind Charlie's offer. As he spoke, he warmed up; when he finished, he was quite excited.

"And now," he cried, "don't you see how this works in with the fight to clear your father? It's a great opportunity—let me think, you just now can use it that will depend upon developments, perhaps—but it's a great opportunity! We'll sweep Blake completely out from power, reinstate your father in position and honor, and make Westville the finest city of the Middle West!"

But she did not seem to be fired by the torch of his enthusiasm. In fact, there was a questioning look upon her face.

"Well, what do you think of it?" he demanded.

"You have been given to understand," she said pleasantly but with a sly look, "that it is unromantic to have opinions upon politics."

He winced.

"This is hardly the time for sarcasm, What do you think?"

"If you want my frank opinion, I am rather inclined to beware of Greeks bearing gifts," she replied.

"What do you mean?"

"When a political boss, and a notoriously corrupt one, offers an office to a good man, I think the good man should accept."

"You think Peck has some secret corrupt purpose? I've been scrutinizing the offer for two hours—I know the ins and outs of the local political situation from A to Z—I know all Peck's tricks—but I have not found the least trace of a hidden motive."

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"Well, here's your chance to take it and use it your own way."

"But what show would I stand? Feeding in town is running strong against me."

"Well," he cried, "if she isn't going back to New York."

Bruce was interested at the cool manner in which Katherine had taken leave of him without so much as hinting at her purpose. In offering her his hat, and telling her his plans, he had made certain advances. She had responded to these overtures by disclosing nothing. He felt that he had been snubbed and resented such treatment all the more from a woman toward whom he had somewhat relaxed his dignity and his principles.

As he sat alone on his porch, that light, he breathed out along with his accompanying fire of pronouncement, but for all his wrath, he could not perceive the exultation that he might no longer keep out of his face.

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# Around the house these days

Illustrations from the  
Westerman

The awful overcoat and rubber problem—  
"Gee whiz mother! Are you gonna always  
keep on thinkin' that I'm still a baby?"

After the guests have gone—  
Now looks here Nell, I'm getting mighty hot,  
hearin' you tell everybody that you do all  
the tendin' of the furnace...

Voice from the depths—  
"Now for goodness sake! Warm  
your feet before you  
come to bed."

The man who always  
thinks he had a lot of things  
left over from last winter.  
The wife "Well! I suppose I ate 'em!"

That last year's dress that  
mother insisted sister could  
wear another year—  
"Well mama—here it is!"

"Mama I just can't wear this  
underwear, it's itching me crazy!"

Good gracious! grandpa! Have you bought  
another bottle of that patent medicine?

# COMIC SECTION

# Oakland Tribune

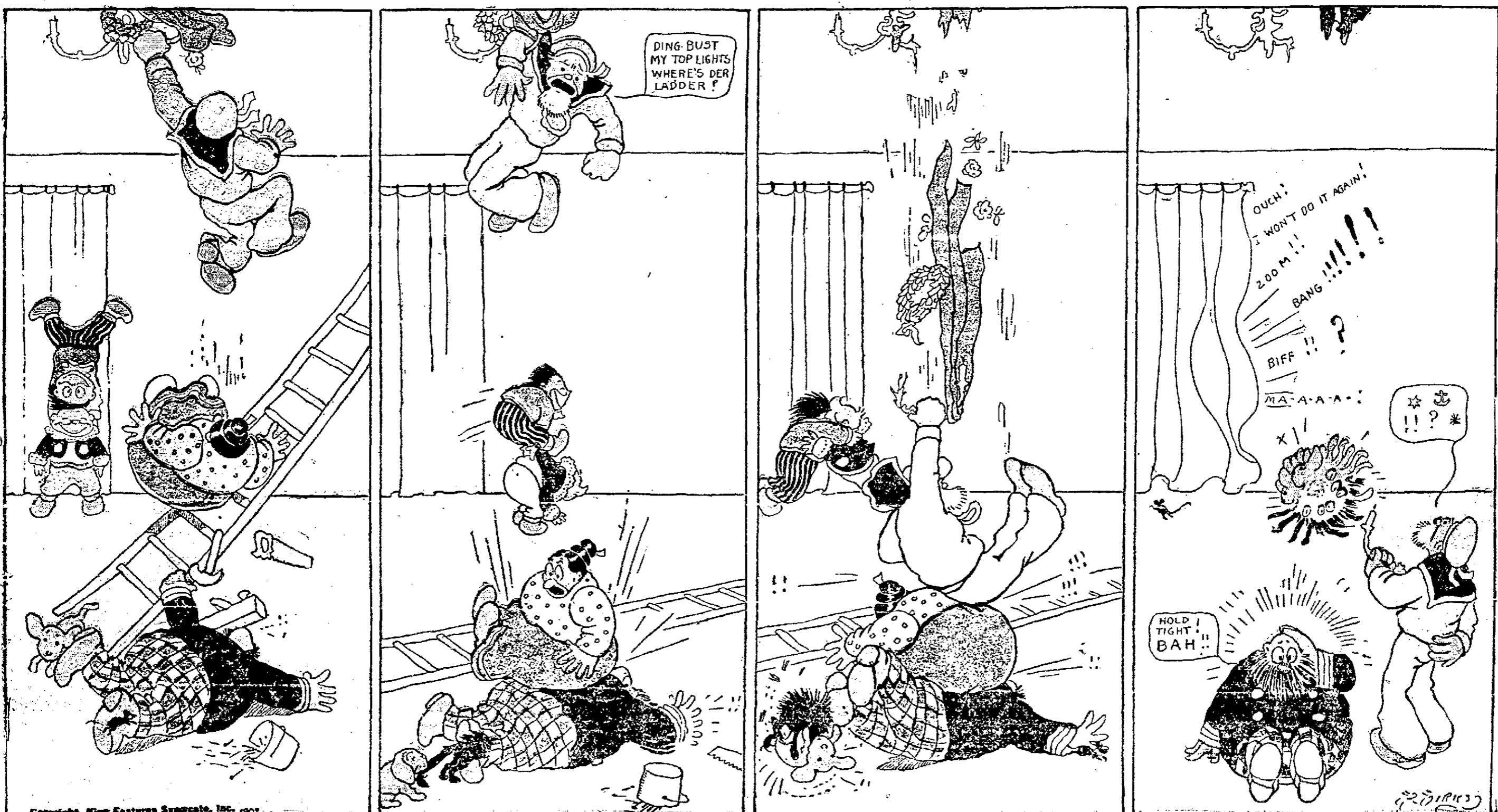
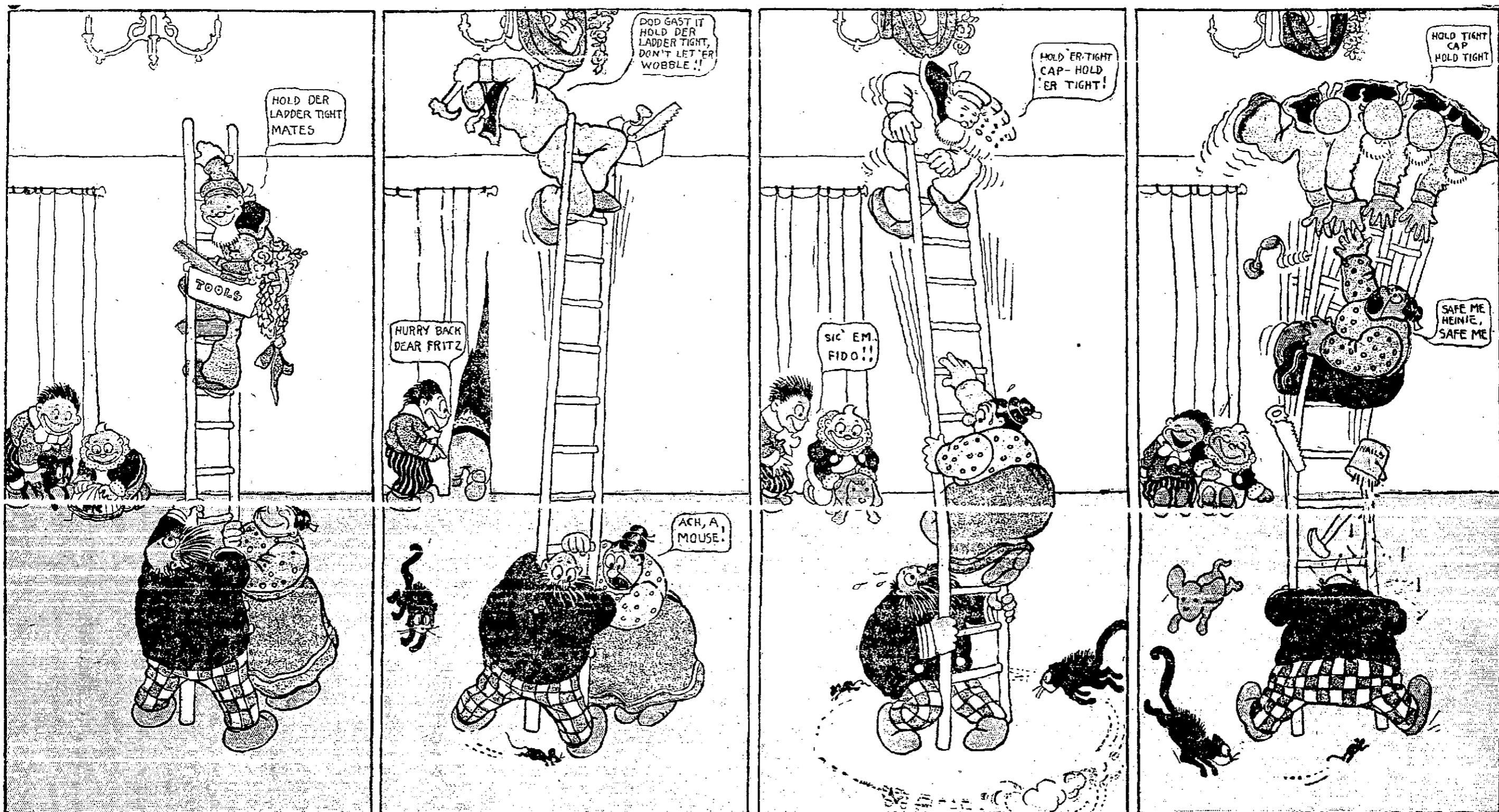
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A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

December 16, 1917

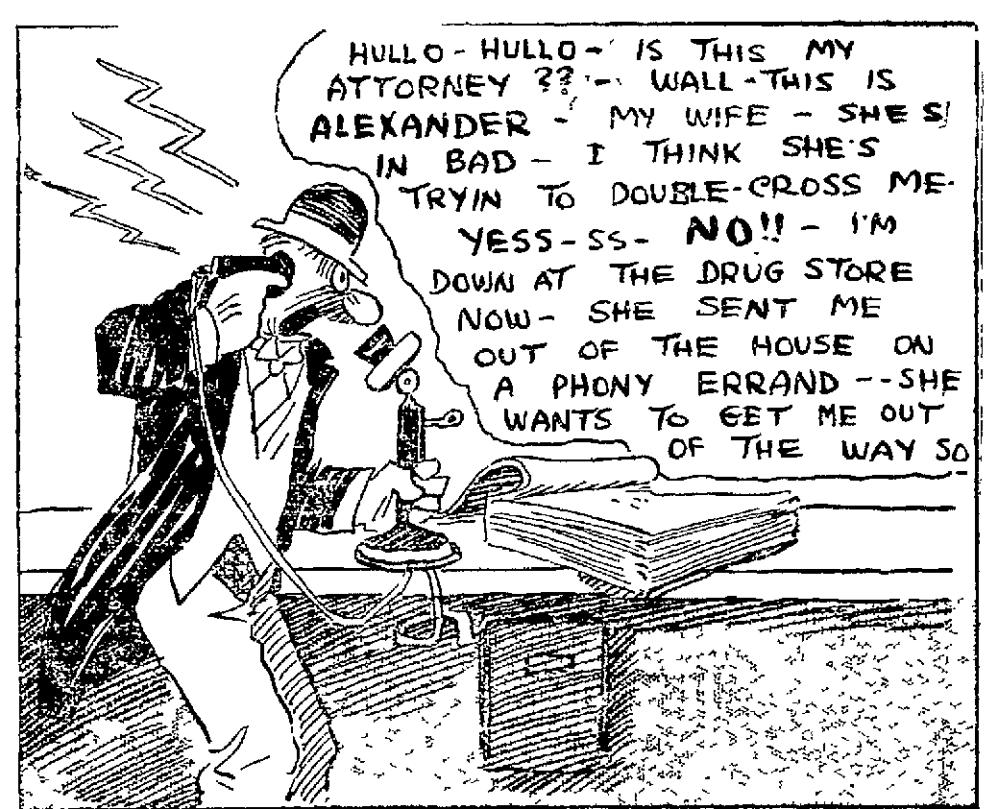
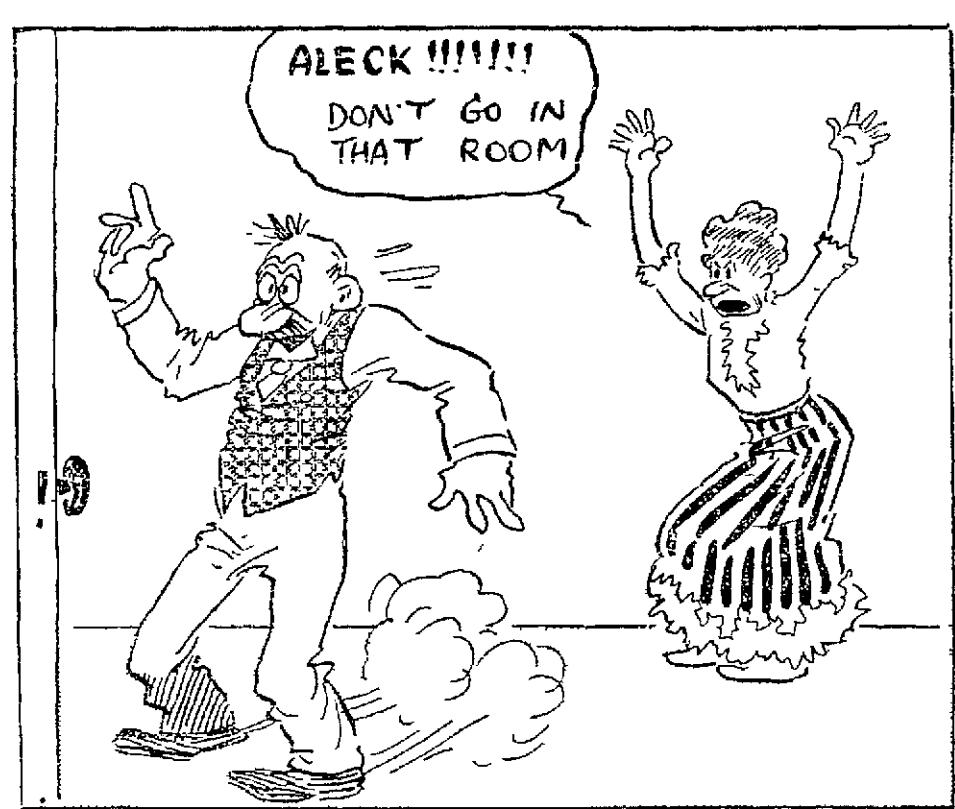
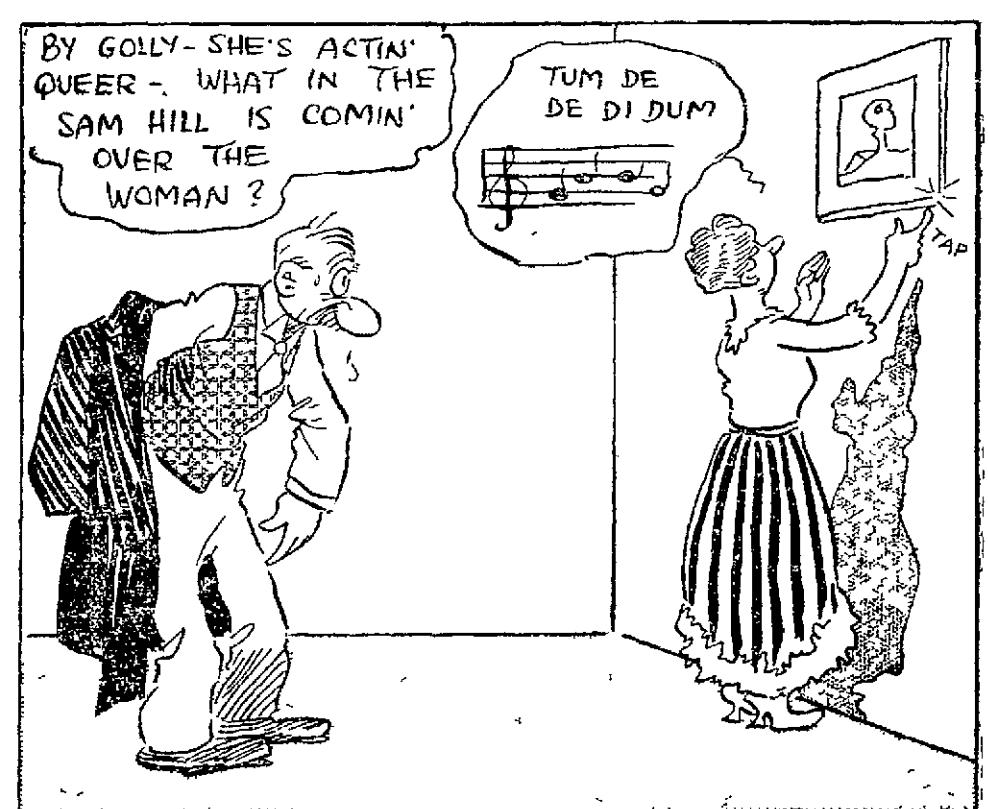
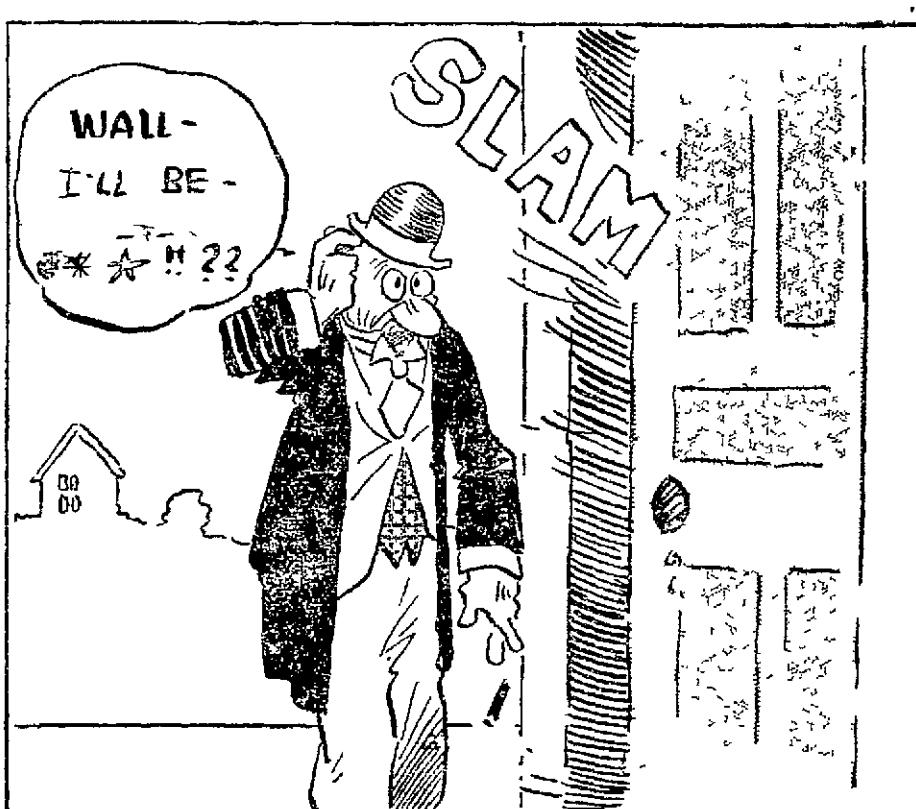
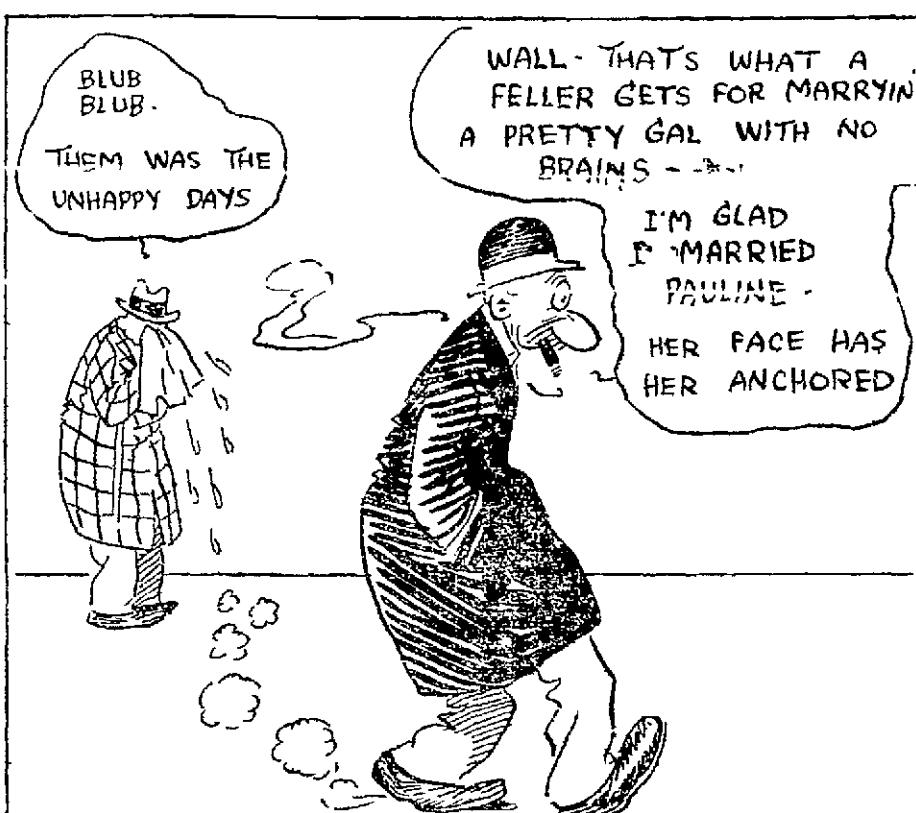


## The Katzies--Uncle Heinie Almost Hangs Up a Holly Wreath.





## MARRIED LIFE—Aleck finally gets next to himself

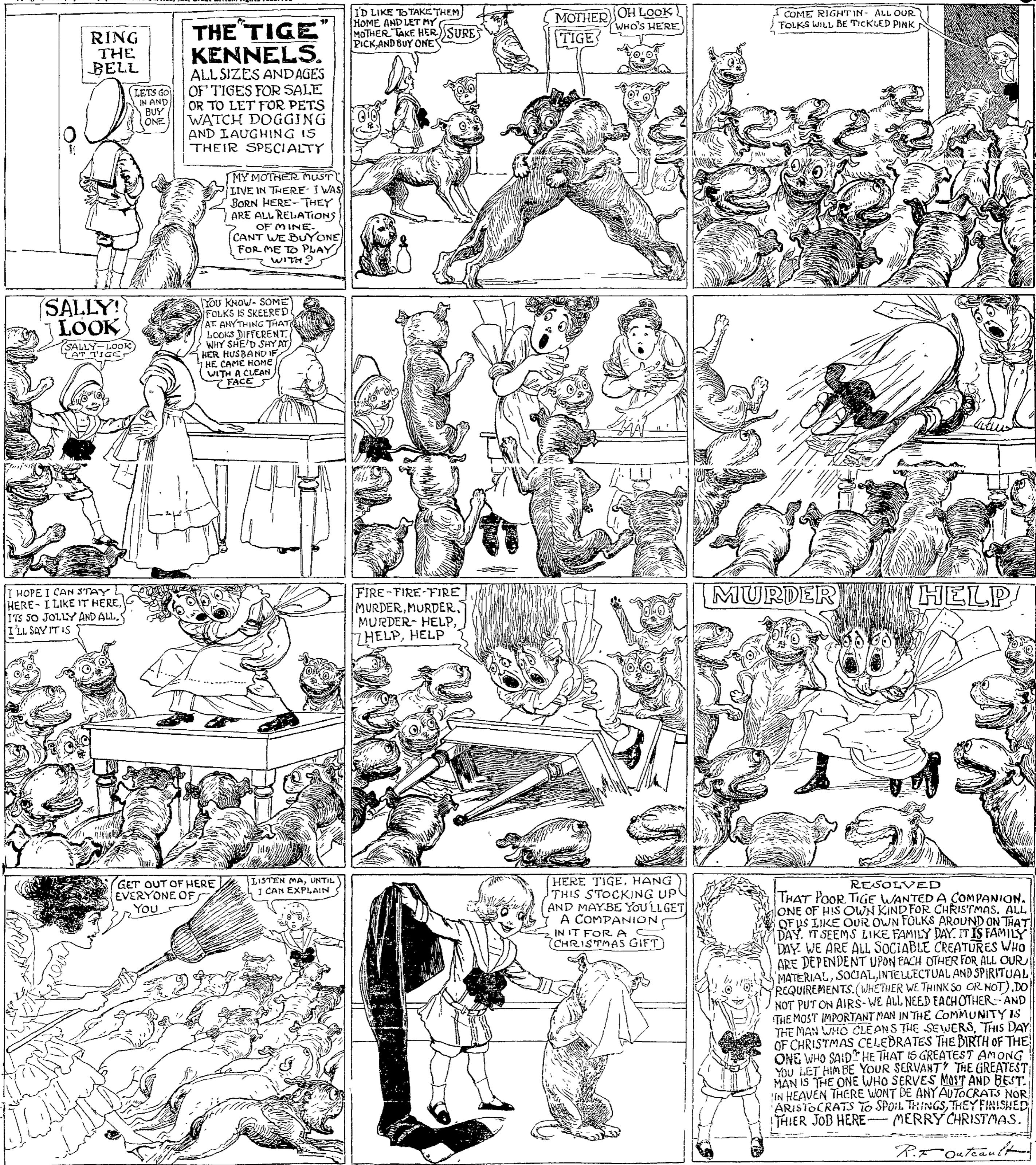




SMITHY'S MA SAYS THAT THE WAY TO KEEP POPULAR IS TO KEEP AWAY- WHEN YOU GET BACK THEY'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU AND IT LASTS ALL THAT DAY- BUT IF YOU ARE AN AFFABLE PARTY THEY SOON GET TIRED OF YOU. THEY DON'T WANT ANY ONE AROUND WHO IS SO GHASTLY PLEASANT- VERY PLEASANT FOLKS ARE INTERESTED IN THINGS IN GENERAL AND LIKE TO TALK ABOUT 'EM- THAT DISTURBS THE MOROSE ATMOSPHERE- QUIET PEOPLE ARE LIKE STILL WATERS (HIS MA SAYS) THEY RUN DEEP, IF THEY RUN, AND RUN SLOWLY AND ALL MUDDY AND SLIMY AT THE BOTTOM- HIS MA SAYS TO BE POPULAR LISTEN. IF YOU LIKE SCANDAL YOU CAN LISTEN- BUT IF YOU LIKE TO HEAR FOLKS PRAISED AND HEAR ABOUT THEIR GOOD POINTS, KEEP AWAY CAUSE THEY HAVE N'T GOT ANY GOOD POINTS- SHE SAYS WHEN YOU GET RIGHT DOWN TO IT, EVERY BODY IS PRETTY MUCH ON THE BUM ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT 'EM - SHE SAYS.

## TIGE HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

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R.F. Outcault

# OLD DOG YAKO

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

FUSE → TO THE GASOLINE TANK

SIDNEY SMITH -

WELL I OUGHT TO GET RID OF THE OLD BUS THIS AFTERNOON. THERE'S A FELLOW COMIN' TO BUY IT. A FRIEND OF MINE SENT HIM UP. HE'S GOT THE CASH AND WANTS A CAR RIGHT AWAY. I HOPE SHE DON'T BREAK DOWN WHILE HE'S LOOKIN' AT IT.

WELL- YOU'RE HARD AT IT I SEE

YEP:  
YOU GOTTA  
LOOK  
AFTER 'EM

YOU MUST BE GOIN'  
TO TAKE A LONG TRIP  
THE WAY YOU'RE  
GOIN' AT IT

NOPE- I'M JUST  
FIXIN' IT UP  
TO SELL-  
JUST KINDA  
GOIN' OVER IT.  
TIGHTENIN' ER UP

WHEN THEY GET OLD THEY GO TO PIECES - SHE'S PRETTY WELL SHOT.  
THERE'S A FELLOW COMING TO BUY IT TODAY AND I'M JUST HOPIN' IT DOESN'T FALL APART WHILE I'M TAKING HIM OUT

OH!  
I SEE

ALL I WANT IS TO  
GET HIS MONEY AND  
THEN I DON'T CARE  
WHAT HAPPENS TO IT  
THAT'S HIS FAULT

WHAT'S THAT  
YOU'RE DOIN'?

OH NOTHIN',  
JUST PUTTIN'  
SOME PIECES OF CORK  
IN THE GEARS TO  
STOP THE NOISE.  
THE WHOLE ENGINE  
FELL OUT COMIN'  
HOME LAST NIGHT

LOOK AT THAT. IF I KEPT IT, RIGHT AWAY I'D HAVE TO BUY A WHOLE NEW SET OF TIRES - I GUESS I'M FOOLISH FOR SELLIN' IT-EH?

THAT OLD TIRE'S GONE  
OVER 30,000 MILES I'LL BET. SHE WON'T HOLD  
OVER 30 POUNDS OF AIR.

WHOEVER GETS THIS CAR  
GETS A PRIZE -  
OH WELL HE CAN HAVE  
HIS TROUBLES. I'M THROUGH  
WITH IT - THAT LETS ME OUT.  
GEE HE'LL BE A SORRY OLD GUY

WELL  
SO LONG  
DOC

BY GOLLY I BET A DOLLAR THAT WAS THE  
FELLOW WHO WAS GOIN' TO BUY THE CAR-

HEY!!

# Society and Clubs

Section of the  
OAKLAND TRINITY

It was a cruel blow—that late order from the War Department.

And after a careless correspondent had turned loose the news over the nation that officers and men—a reasonable number—could pack their grips, bid goodbye to drill and the villainies of camp for a day or two at Christmas, and hurry home to waiting fiancees, mothers, sisters, proud aunts, etc., who were lying awake nights to discover how best to divide the wonderful day or two of leave that Captain Jack or Private Jim had won.

But rumor has it that applications for leave became so insolent and so numerous from every cantonment, that, if acceded to, the machinery of the camps would stop.

Just what calamity would befall the nation as a result of the home-going—or is it coming?—the War Department, with its polite reticence, doesn't state. But the facts are there—no furloughs, but those of trolley-line magnitude. And alas and alack, Camp Lewis and Camp Kearney are not within trolley-line communication of the bay country.

And thus it comes to pass that a readjustment of holiday plans must follow.

Until orders came, and spread the sad news, even so many young officers were seeking out the shortest line between two points—Lieutenant George D. Baker among them, who had planned a hurry-up trip from Camp Lewis with his bonny bride to her Piedmont home, where they were to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, parents of Mrs. Baker.

Then Lieutenant C. Zook Sutton, fiance of Miss Amy Long, had well-laid plans to run down to Piedmont for the festival day. And Lieutenant Robert Weber, whose marriage to pretty Ann Elizabeth Crowder was a smart affair of the summer, had laid out his plans for a vacation, or two to come with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rehn Weber. And there are hosts of others who would break the monotony of camp life by a fleeting glimpse of home and the dear ones—a sentiment that even war with its grim demands of realism cannot quench.

But Christmas is not yet. Who knows but the sentiment of Christmas may yet percolate into the grim soul of the War Department?

## BACK FROM FRANCE

Miss Christine McNab, the plucky young woman who went over to France with her own ambulance to serve where best she might, will return to her home in San Francisco after the holidays, quite restored to her characteristic vigor.

Going into the work with too intent a purpose, the young Californian—a splendid type of Western womanhood—broke under the strain, and was ordered back to America by the physicians in charge of the American hospital.

Miss McNab was a student at the

University of California, leaving there to finish her course at Vassar, where she took her degree.

After a year or two of social life she took up a rigorous course of training in mechanics, with the thought in mind of going to France with her own car, and taking care of it, man-fashion.

And being mistress of her own affairs, with her own fortune to draw upon, the Junesque young patriot put her plans into execution. But as she played the game, it was too heavy a drain on her vitality, and the inevitable happened.

Mrs. Gavin McNab, aunt of the young patriot, is with her in New York, where they have been resting for some weeks.

### BETROTHAL

Now wholly unexpected was the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Amy Long, daughter of General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzgerald Long, to Lieutenant Charles Zook Sutton, stationed at American Lake since the inception of the camp.

The announcement was made at a luncheon given in honor of their house guest, Miss Marjorie Henderson, of Elko, Nevada, to which were asked many of last winter's debutantes with whom Miss Long shared the gayeties of a merry winter. Instead of a formal debut, Miss Long went out informally, giving over a lot of good times to the serious business of acquiring typing and shorthand. And during much of the recent work for relief the clever young woman has served the cause through her commercial accomplishment, now come to a requirement.

The bride-elect is an out-of-doors girl, with the beauty and poise that the great outside bestows upon its devotees. She rides, swims, and is a good tennis player, Piedmont being amply supplied with both good courts and good players.

Lieutenant Sutton is the son of Ernest Zook Sutton of Pasadena, where he holds extensive interests. The young soldier is a University of California graduate and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

When the first training camp was established the young college entered, emerging with a commission of first lieutenantcy. And at its close he was ordered to Camp Lewis, where he played his part in preparing the camp for the oncoming hordes of troops.

While in college the young officer won honors as a member of the varsity rowing crew and upon the football field—an all-round athlete in his undergraduate days.

Owing to the unstable condition of affairs, plans for the wedding have not matured.

On the day following the luncheon



*Weddings and the departure of lodges for other parts of the country interest society at the present day. Left to right, are MISS HELEN BAXTER, whose marriage to Gardner Pond takes place Wednesday evening, and MISS ROWENA TURNER, a dainty Berkeley belle. Below are MRS. EDWARD T. TAYLOR JR., the former Miss Mildred Needham, daughter of J. C. Needham and Mrs. Otis Booth (Winifred Farnsworth), who surprised her friends with her marriage not long ago. (Webster, photo)*

at which the happy affair was announced, Miss Henderson, the young Nevadan, who had been house guest of the Longs, left for home.

Among the guests who were the first to be officially informed of the engagement—the luncheon guests—were Misses Marjorie Henderson, Flora Miller, Elizabeth Adams, Beatrice Sampson, Kate Crocker, Elena Eyre, Janet Knox, Cornelia Champlin, Elsa Schilling, Mary Adams, Juha Van Fleet, Jean Wheeler, Sally Long, Mrs. E. Swift Train.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor are making the most of these amazing December days by taking a run down to their ranch near Madrone.

As it is but a matter of less than three hours to reach the great open meadows and the warm brown hills, the temptation is very great to go out into them.

As the Proctor place is essentially a cattle ranch, the clear blue sky above, without a fleck of a cloud, fails to draw the admiration of the initiated, as it means serious things to cattlemen, this long dry season, following, as it has, two other dry years.

But, nevertheless and notwithstanding, these days of golden sunshine are wonderful luring hosts of toads out into the open.

### ON FRENCH SOIL

From France comes word that young Walter Snook, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Snook of Berkeley, has won his license as a flying pilot, and is now stationed in an aviation finishing school somewhere on French soil.

Having passed his examinations the young Stanford man was granted a three-day furlough in Paris—the "crown of the men at the front," we are heat, laughter, music, the press, and evidences of normal living and happily on the first day of his stay the young aviator ran across Hurford Sharon, "a friend from home," the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharon of Piedmont.

Both young men had gone to school together in Berkeley, and young Sharon had loads of news to

tell of friends and happenings from California—the crowning glory of those three memorable days of respite from service.

Young Snook has been serving the Cause since the first ambulance unit left Stanford for the front—then a freshman of nineteen. Incidentally, in his aviation examination he made a perfect score, a record that lent zest to his furlough.

### FROM EAST

Miss Vere de Vere Adams, enrolled in Miss Spence's school in New York, has changed her plans about visiting friends in the East during vacation and will come home, although her stay will embrace but five days. But in five days an up-and-coming girl can have an amazingly good time. Therefore any number of little parties are being arranged for those eventful days—her mother, Mrs. John Charles Adams, and her friends seeing to it that there shall be no dull moments. She will arrive a few days before Christmas. Incidentally, Miss Adams was one of the beautiful girls that made Her Land one of the memorable benefits of the winter, a number of the prettiest girls in the smart schools giving their services in the cause of relief for the Allies.

### IN NEW HOME

The Wickham Havens moved into their new home this week, adding one more interesting domicile to the Piedmont hills. As a sort of housewarming a family dinner will be given on Christmas eve in the new place, gathering together something like twenty of the clan, augmented by a few close friends.

### IN GOTHAM

Mrs. Willard Williamson, who went on to New York to spend the holidays with her daughter, Lorna, a sophomore at Bryn Mawr, was hostess last evening in our ears. We are striving week at a gay little party at Sherry's, to send pallid little Belgian children over into Holland—out of the "steel."

### CLAREMONT GOLF

With the warm congratulations of her adversaries in her ears, Mrs. Charles F. Ford lifted the woman's subscription trophy this week, the Claremont Country Club hints on the scene of the combat of many seasons.

Havens won the cup—a very good-looking affair, incidentally—three times, it is hers for "keeps." On it are the names of the players who nearly won it—those who won once or twice. They are Mrs. Maxwell C. Milion (Josephine Johnson), Miss Dorothy Denning, Mrs. R. H. Sales, and Mrs. Harry Sherwood.

### LADIES' RELIEF HOME

The cry of little children of the war-swept lands over the sea are twent, six, there are thirty girls and fifty boys between 4 and 15. Besides the babies, of whom there

ring" that they may learn again to laugh and sing.

But have we not little ones at home, too, to share our concern?

There are the wards of the Ladies' Relief Home—over one hundred of them—to be shod and fed and clothed and made happy for the holiday time.

Anticipating the kindness of their friends, the children are putting on a significant little play, to be given on Christmas Eve—"The Appeal to Santa Claus"—on that blessed day when the tree is dressed and lighted and their precious gifts hung from its branches.

Following a happily established custom, Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and Mrs. William Letts Oliver have seen to it that each child receives a toy or some equally interesting gift. This year Miss Alice Grimes took over the pleasant little task in the absence of Mrs. Henshaw in New York.

But—

This is a year of tribulation for the parents of a small breed to clothe and feed.

What, then, of one hundred?—and some of these are forty boys from 6 to 15, who are quite like other boys in their moods upon shoe leather and trousers—normal, fun-loving boys.

So the Henshaw is highly appreciative of the kindly forethought of the people who always accept clothes, sweaters, stockings, shoes and all the vital needs of childhood.

The ages?

Besides the babies, of whom there

## FURS

for Your Christmas  
Giving

CHRISTMAS and furs! And if the gift carries with it the distinction of being a LIEBES fur—here is a truly significant answer to the question, "What to give."

Then so comprehensive a collection of scarfs, coatees, pelerines, capes, coats—permits the selection of a gift which shall be truly personal.

**H. Liebes & Co.**  
ESTABLISHED  
52 YEARS  
167-177 POST ST. S. 130-144 GRANT AVE.



# Society



ladies, fourteen of them, who know no other home. And for these, too, Christmas must be "made."

Contributions of groceries or clothing may be sent directly to the Home, 220 Forty-fifth street, and cash to Mrs. George Rothganger, 4501 San Pablo avenue.

The Home is Oakland's oldest philanthropy, with a noble record behind it for constructive work.

Among the women who guide it along its course these troublous days are Miss Matilda Brown, the president; the Mesdames Victor H. Metcalf, Granville Abbott, Louis Ghirardelli, William Griffith, Henshaw, Walton Norwood Moore, Charles Butters, Spencer Browne, Alie Henshaw Chickerling, Willard Williamson, George Rothganger, Joseph Russell Knowland, John Bell Moen, Edward Lacey Brayton, Harry East Miller, Nelson Howard, Wickham Havens, Frank K. Mott, Frank Hunt Proctor, William Thornton White, Hayward Thomas, and the Misses Else Schilling, Harriet Bakewell, Louise de Fremery, Helen Campbell, Mona Crellin and Winifred Braden.

## BETROTHED

The engagement of Miss Doris Bornemann and Lieutenant Frederick Krueger, U. S. A., was one of the interesting announcements of the week.

Miss Bornemann is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bornemann of Linda Vista, with hosts of friends on both sides of the bay.

Lieutenant Krueger is a graduate of the University of California and a Phi Psi man, now serving with his company at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

At the outbreak of the war he was serving with the reclamation bureau of California, resigning to enter the first officers' training camp. Here he won the rank of first lieutenant. At the close of the camp he was assigned to the aviation field in the Southwest.

The wedding depends upon the plans of the War Department, as with most war-time romances.

Richard L. Partington, who went on to Philadelphia last summer to execute some important commissions in portraiture, returned this week.

During his absence Mrs. Partington has been the guest of Miss Blanche Partington and Mrs. Gertrude Partington Allright at their home over the bay.

The Partingtons for many years made their home in Piedmont, where Mr. Partington was curator of the art gallery in the park.

## FOR MISS MILLER

From everywhere in the country the cry goes up that this is no year for debutantes—no men, no fun.

But there are notable exceptions, of course.

The most assiduously entertained debutante about the bay is Miss Flora Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller of Ross, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller. For the interesting months of the winter, when things are humming, the family usually moves over to San Francisco. This year they are making their headquarters at Stanford Court, where the debutante and her parents are frequent hosts, a snappy little birthday party having been setting there last week.

On Friday Mrs. Harry East Miller entertained at the Town and Country Club for her attractive niece, asking an interesting group of girls and young matrons to luncheon. Among them were the Misses Amy Long, Kate Crocker, Cornelia Clappett, Jean Wheeler, Marie Louise Winslow, Julia Van Fleet, Clara Coleman, Gretchen Van Phul, Dorothy Coons, Elena Eyré, Alejandra Macdonay, Elizabeth Clay and the Mesdames Alan Van Fleet and Paul Moran.

Tomorrow, however, Miss Baxter, Miss Florence Baier, will be hosts at a luncheon at the Union railroad, the guests later attending the theater. Among them will be Miss Anna Baxter, Miss Consuelo Ogsood, Miss Helen McPherson, Mrs. W. Huntington Miller and others.

## BAXTER WEDDING

Miss Helen Baxter will become the bride of Gardner Pond on Wednesday evening, the ceremony to be held at the Plymouth Church, in the presence of three hundred or more guests.

The bride will be attended by three attractive girls—Miss Aida Baxter in a picturesque gown of blue velvet and the Misses Consuelo Ogsood and Florence Bogart, the bridesmaids, who will wear costumes of blue of the same smart texture. The bride will wear a gown of silver lace and tulle, adorned with a train of silver and gold brocade. The bridal veil, forming a cap, will fall to the edge of the court train. Harry Baxter will attend Mr. Pond; Jack Hampton and William Brooks to serve as ushers.

Miss Baxter is a daughter of Mr. Jones, A. L. Conner, J. F. Sanford,

and Mrs. A. A. Baxter of Oakland avenue, a graduate of Miss Merriman's school in Piedmont.

Mr. Pond and his bride will make their home in Oakland.

During the pre-nuptial days many interesting affairs have been given for the bride-elect, Miss Consuelo Ogsood entertaining last Saturday in her honor at a shower.

♦ ♦ ♦

Among the newly wedded who have chosen to spend their honeymoon in the south are Mr. and Mrs. Max Yerxa, who motored from Colusa, where their marriage was celebrated last week. Mrs. Yerxa—Charlotte Tuttle—has been a frequent guest about the bay, a large group of friends going up for the wedding service.

## CHRISTMAS TREE

Troops of happy children will wend their way on Wednesday to the Oak-and Club, where individually and severally it will extend its hand and

MRS. WILLIAM HINCKLEY TAYLOR of Piedmont, who has been enjoying a trip through the southern part of the State. Mrs. Taylor has taken many beautiful motor trips to points of interest both in the southern and central sections of California.

qualifications, Mrs. Moore raking in a handful of silver for a painted vase that some soul longed for, and that some other hated with a hissing hate. And thus it went, piling up dollars for those Belgian babies and war-worn women.

The shop will remain open until New Year's, and possibly longer, if the enthusiasm of the shopkeepers doesn't wane after the mad dashes that precede the holidays.

Among those who are serving are Mrs. William Sharon, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Effie Kroll, Miss Anne Barbour, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Louise Allender, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Louise de Fremery and a host of others.

Incidental to the gathering of the fund, a boy wandered into the shop a few days ago, with ten silver dollars in his possession, the contribution of the graduating class of the Durant school—the sum customarily spent for flowers.

♦ ♦ ♦

The wedding service of Miss Elizabeth Carrick and Harold Slattery will be read on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Carrick. The ceremony will be simple, only members of the family the witnesses. Miss Irene Carrick will serve as bridesmaid.

Immediately after the service Mr. Slattery and his bride will leave for their honeymoon trip, returning to live across the bay.

Miss Carrick was the honoree at a shower last week, Mrs. H. E. Auernbach (Helen Short) the hostess.

Yesterday the bride-elect was the complimented guest of Mrs. George Presley, who presided over a smart luncheon across the bay.

## SCHOOL SET DANCE

Quite the gayest sub-deb affair of the winter was given on Friday night at Ebell Clubhouse, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allardt were hosts at a dance, their young daughter, Marian, the honoree.

One hundred and fifty school friends were included in the guest list, with a number of dinners preceding the dance.

Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allardt and Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Taylor.

The young hostess was guest of honor at a dinner given by Churchill

C. Davis, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. Samuel Shepard, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. C. W. Kinney Mrs. Frank E. Ogden, Mrs. Sissons, Mrs. Samuel Brock, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. E. C. Bradley, Mrs. L. W. Storer, Mrs. George Childs, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. A. F. Cornwall and Mrs. Frank Greenwood.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Elsie Everson was hostess at an informal tea on Thursday afternoon at her home in Oakland. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. Ernest Gerlinger of Portland, who will be remembered as Miss Irene Hazard. Mrs. Gerlinger is a former Kappa Gamma sorority girl of the University of California.

Thus were most of the guests drawn from her sorority sisters.

## FARNHAM-MAY

Miss Elsie Farnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Farnham of Hayward—members of one of the pioneer families of Alameda county—became the bride last evening of Errol May, a very few friends attending the informal ceremony.

The bride is a clever musician, an organist and pianist, with hosts of friends among the artistic set on this side of the bay. She was attended by Mrs. Jessie Andrade, matron of honor, Dr. Hermann Eggart serving the groom.

Mr. May is a graduate of the University of California, taking his degree from the College of Mining.

After the honeymoon trip Mr. May and his bride will establish their home in Oakland.

♦ ♦ ♦

Congratulatory notes sped off to Fresno this week in response to telegraphic news to members of the family that a daughter had arrived in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague (Marguerite Putters).

## SMART TEA

Mrs. Charles J. Doughty of Alameda was one of the week's hostesses, entertaining at an informal tea at her new home in Palermo Court. The guests were drawn largely from the younger set, groups of brides and brides-elect figuring among them. Some of those who called were the Mesdames Horace Meek, Clarence Purtschall, Philip Plummer, Wade Snook, George Farrell, Emerson McMillan Butterworth, Edwin Norman, Jack Partington, Thomas Johnson, Claud Littlepage and the Misses Alice Buteau, Amy Whitney, Mary Hillman, Marion Sprout, Doris Bornemann, Madeline Ross, Rachael Gemung, Jane Bangs, Ida Mitchell, Dorothy Warren, Marjorie Merritt, Roberta Felcher, Lila Lundstrom, Rosalie Lundstrom, Isabel Nason, Britta Selander, Holly Mallett, Louisa Huntley and Dorothy Soule.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Donald Pierson (Frances Garrett) of Alameda will be hostess on the afternoon of the 19th, complimenting Mrs. Rix Maurer (Ruth Baehr), the bride of Lieutenant Baehr, and Miss Britta Selander, the fiancee of de Ronde Tompkins, asking a number of girls and younger matrons to greet the honorees.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Shirley Penrose Jones (Serita Taylor) of Salt Lake, whose wedding was one of the smart affairs of last year, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Felton Taylor, in San Francisco. The visitor will remain through the holidays, when many social attentions will be shown her.

♦ ♦ ♦

There are more interesting things to be told of the "Design and Art in Coinage" than the average person dreams and that is why the members of Ebell are looking forward with unusual interest to the program which is provided for Tuesday afternoon by the California history and landmarks section, of which Miss J. G. Thane is curator. Frank A. Leach, formerly superintendent of the San Francisco mint and afterward superintendent of the United States mint, will be the speaker of the hour. After he has finished the story which he has to tell, old coins and those things which have been used as a circulating medium and preserved, will give an interesting theme for conversation.

♦ ♦ ♦

Town and Gown Club is twenty years old. Tomorrow it will celebrate its natal day. The picturesque Berkeley clubhouse will put on its festive dress of evergreen and scarlet and with the board of directors as hostesses will stage such a high jinks as never before have us waltz witnessed. For the Christmastide is not to be overlooked in the program and celebrated together there is bound to be merriment of no solemn variety. All guests are rigidly excluded. However, guests of honor there are to be with charter members and past presidents occupying the high places. Mrs. L. G. Harrister is president of Town and Gown Club.

heart to the little ghosts of the day. There they will meet Santa Claus face to face, and experience a hundred thrills before the day is over.

In other years a girl could find the boards at this time, but this year in this sort of interest held a deeper appeal. And so it was that Mrs. Lewis Hill summoned the church, and the rest was easy. Each member was of the same mind, and there a big, heavy, gaudy Santa Claus will stand an hour or two of his precious time at the church door while the hosts will see to it that all sorts of good things are provided.

Again the school set

was hostess at a luncheon yesterday, where the Woman's Exchange maintained its good career—and see what

the Mesdames L. H. Sly, C. J. McPherson, H. M. Miller, Miss Theresa of the bridal party that attended the Russells.

Again the school set

On the 27th the Claremont Country Club will be the scene of a merry dancing party. Mrs. Ambrose Edwards the hostess, entertaining for the First Methodist church of Oakland, Eugenie Wellington Roland, wife of Mr. Roland of Oakland, Mr. Roland's son, J. W. Roland of Alameda, the Mesdames the wife of the church and the Hastings Law Clerks.

Preceding the dance Miss Wilhelmina Brown, daughter of the Herbert Hutton Browns, will be hostess at a dinner at the Brown home in Piedmont.

## BELGIAN SHOP

Have you purchased every little thing you need for the Day of Giving?

If you are still short, try out the

Evans Taylor at the Taylor home, the other guests including Miss Kitty Bell Long, Miss Barbara Prod, Miss Agnes von Adelung, Miss Jane Howard, Messrs. Stewart Coxhead, Robert Lee Stephenson, Robert Morrison and Herman Nichols.

Christopher Jenkins was likewise host to a gay young group, entertaining at the home of his parents, the J. Shepherd Jenkins.

The dance is the forerunner of a score or more to take place during the days of vacation—the radiant period when the school set is absolute.

## READING CLUB

On the first Monday of the new year Mrs. Samuel Taylor will be hostess to the group of matrons who make up the personnel of the Monday Reading Club, including Mrs. Henry

# EVERYTHING FROM PETS TO PARTIES

## INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL NO. 1 LETTERS

### *Latin in the Lower Grades*

Intermediate School No. 1 is one of the very few elementary schools of Oakland which offer the subject of Latin to their pupils. I have studied it for a year and a half and have found it very interesting. Latin is a great help in spelling and pronunciation. For example, many people leave out the "g" in pronouncing and spelling "recognize." A person who has studied Latin and knows that "recognize" comes from "re-gnoscere" would never make this mistake. Also we who know that "separate" comes from the Latin word "se," "apart" and "paro," "separate" have mastered the made easy by knowing that "library" is from "libri" the Latin word for "books." Not only in spelling has Latin helped me but in other subjects also. In geography we have an illustration in "peninsula," which comes from the Latin words "paene," "almost" and "insula," "island." In arithmetic we have many words whose meanings are explained by their Latin derivation. The "decimal" and metric systems use many Latin words. And "percent," "multiplication," "addition," "circumference," "radius" and most all other technical terms in mathematics are of Latin origin. We meet Latin words when studying grammar, too. For example, "feminine," "neuter," "plural" and "singular." In music there are many terms from the Latin, as "fine," "forte," and "ritto." We often meet words borrowed entirely from Latin, such as "plus," "minus," "exit" and "versus." I have noticed many Latin phrases, songs and mottoes. Some phrases are "Terra Firme," "To Deum laudamus," "In memoriam" and "Pater noster unum." There are many abbreviations which are derived from Latin. For instance, "I. e." that are the initial letters of "id est," which means "that is" and "etc." stands for "et cetera," meaning "and others." And now when I find any Latin phrase out of school I take an interest in them and try to find out what they mean.

My advice to anyone entering grammar or high school grades is to study Latin. I do not expect to use the language professionally, but I am glad that I choose the subject for the pleasure and profit I have already had.

CATHLEEN CORRIGAN, 12 yrs.  
(Low Eighth Grade)

### *Athletics in Our School*

Intermediate School No. 1 has one of the best playgrounds in Oakland. We enter teams in all of the sports except soccer, which we have not room to play.

The basketball trials were played about a month ago. We entered full teams in all the weights. The 50-pound boys won the city championship from the Prescott school. The 50-pound we won the city championship in that weight. They beat the Lincoln school. The 50-pound boys not on far as the semi-finals but were beaten by Decatur school.

Our basketball teams have been organized and all of the teams have placed their schedule. The un-weighted, the 100-pound and the 110-pound teams have each played one game in the semi-finals and won it. The 80, 90 and 120-pound teams were beaten, however. Last year we entered five teams and won four championships. The 120-pound team lost the final game to Cole.

We always enter teams in the baseball league also. We enter a 90-pound team, a 100-pound team and an unlimited team. We do not enter an 80-pound team as we have seventh and eighth grades only, and not enough small boys. Last year the 100-pound team won the city championship.

Every spring a school track and field meet is held at Embarcadero park. Intermediate No. 1 enters a full team from the 70-pound to the unlimited teams. Each class has a dash, a four-man relay and a broad and high jump. Some of the classes have more than this. A cup is given to the school that wins the meet. The name of the school is engraved upon it and the school is allowed to keep it till some other school wins it.

Intermediate School No. 1 enters a crew in the regattas held on the lake. Last year we won the Enquirer Elementary School cup. We will enter another crew next year in this race also. Last Saturday we beat by four boat



lengths the University School, which came in second. Lakeview came in third. The Intermediate girls' crew also won their race.

Intermediate School No. One always has made a good showing in all of the sports and means to keep its reputation.

CONDON HUSK, 11 yrs.  
(8 A Grade)

### *If I Were Santa Claus*

If I were Santa Claus this year,  
I'd do many things for those so dear  
Who gave up home, loved ones and all,  
And bravely answered their country's call.  
The picture now is one most sad  
Of an empty chair and an absent lad,  
But the boys are thinking of the coming  
day.

That always made their young hearts  
merry,

And if I were Santa they'd be happy boys  
Like children playing with their many  
toys.

I'd put my Christmas dinner in a box,  
With warm clothes, books and even  
rocks;

So many things I'd pack up tight  
Their hearts would again be happy and  
light.

And on Christmas Eve they would loudly  
cheer

When they found that old St. Nick was  
near.

DOROTHY ROSE, 15 yrs.  
(7 A Grade)

### *Grammar, By One Lad*

Teacher—Richard, give me a sentence using correctly the "past" and "past participle" of the verb "draw."

Richard (triumphant)—"I drew everything better than Jimmie ever had drawn anything."

Teacher—Good grammar, son, but why so modest?

Richard (relieved from the strain)—"Aw, I always drawed better'n him."

### *Two Ideas of Government*

Mr. Wilson says that we are fighting for democracy and that Germany is fighting for autocracy. What does he mean?

In olden times the idea of government was that the strongest man should rule; that the government should be a mystery to the people; that the king, or whatever the autocrat that ruled was called, ruled by divine right; that the



people just fought for the king to live, and not for themselves. Their whole government was almost a worship, and they did not benefit by it. This is autocracy.

The modern idea of government is that all the business of our government be open and above board; the people can urge or demand anything from their government. The government exists to protect and serve the people; in other words the government is the servant and the population the master. This is democracy. This is what Mr. Wilson thinks is right. Now you may form your own opinion of which government's rule you prefer to be under.

TITELMA GOODWIN, 18 yrs.  
(8 B Grade)

### *Freedom For America*

1.  
Liberty, Liberty is the cry;  
Our boys in France will do or die.  
With gun in hand and sword at belt  
The Kaiser's men they sure will die.

2.  
For Uncle Sam and Freedom's cause,  
You'll fight and die without a pause;  
And every mother's son will cheer,  
When our boys bring victors' wreaths  
back here.

3.  
We'll fight to win, we'll fight to win!  
That's the spirit America's in.  
We feel no hardship, wrong nor strife;  
And we'll stand by the Flag while we  
have life.

CHARLES H. BIRNBAUM, 11 yrs.  
(7 B Grade)

### *A Visit to The City Jail*

To visit the City Hall jail, all that one needs to do is to go to one of the police officials in the building and get a permit. He will then direct you to the jail elevator, after which you will be taken up twelve stories, and to jail, to start your tour of inspection.

Each visitor is generally taken upon the following round. First, he is taken to the dinner-room and kitchen, then the cells and prisoners' exercise room. The eating-room has two tables in it, running lengthwise from one end of the room to the other. It also, generally, has placed in one corner a large barrel of syrup. Next to the dining room is the kitchen, which contains an immense stove, and the necessary foods. The cooks, who are trustees, showed my friend and me the food that had been left over from the preceding meal, thus

proving that the men were well fed.

The cells also are very interesting. They are guarded by heavy iron bars. There are three rows of cells, one above the other, at the ends of which there are shower-baths. All of the cells are steam-heated. They are ventilated by huge windows in the wall. Each cell, and row of cells, is locked by a patent device, with which one or all of the cells can be opened or locked. There is also a small lever which, when moved, prevents any of the other levers from being moved. The cells just described are for men serving time only. The other cells are for men awaiting a trial, and for drunkards. The latter occupy open-air cells.

The prisoners serving time are allowed to exercise in a special room, built for the purpose. The jail will prove to anyone who is doubtful that they are kept as sanitary and comfortable as possible.

WOODWARD COMMINS, 13 yrs.  
(8 A Grade)

### *My Pets, By a Girl*

How can any boy or girl live without pets? I have had pets ever since I can remember. My first was a common tiger cat named Tommy. Our next cat was a beautiful maltese, that was given me the day our navy entered the Golden Gate on its tour around the world, so I called him Fleet.

Among our chickens were two tame hens, which Alceo and I had for pets, naming them after ourselves. These we wheeled in our doll carriages when we went visiting the neighbors.

Our nurse's mother gave me two fluffy yellow ducks, which were the funniest pets I ever had. One day when I was going to the store I heard a quack and looking back saw those ducks waddling as fast as they could after me. One day I gave them a swim in a tub of water. They were as afraid of the water as chickens. The swim was too much, for one of them caught cold and died. The other we fattened and had for a Sunday dinner.

I was delighted one day when a friend gave me a pair of golden pheasants. The male, Pat, as I called him, would follow me around the yard and allow me to pet him.

The eggs which the female laid we put under an old hen to hatch, as the female pheasants are so timid it is impossible to hatch their eggs when confined in a pen. The hen hatched out nine little ones, which look like baby quail. Only two lived to grow up as beautiful male birds. I also had a pair of Mongolian pheasants but the male was so fierce that I gave them away.

All these pets except the pheasants have died. My latest are two kittens, whose mother is the great pet of Wallace Irwin's father, who gave them to me, so I have named them Hayashi and Togo after Mr. Irwin's Japanese characters.

CLAREDA ALLEN, 13 yrs.  
(7 B Grade)

### *Miss Puss and Garbage Can*

(An Original Fable.)

A hungry cat went up to a forsaken garbage can and said, "Good afternoon, I am very hungry and would like something to eat, for I know you are full of good things that would make a feast for me."

The Poor Can heard this and said: "No, Miss Puss, you will not have a feast, for all I have in me is a few old potato and vegetable peelings. You know my mistress is now Hooverizing."

"Oh, what shall I do?" said the former, drawing a long breath. "My mistress does not give me enough food in one day to check my hunger. I might as well die."

"Well," said Mr. Garbage Can, "I am very sorry for you, as you can see, I am empty. I will soon be a thing of the past if this war lasts any longer."

"Well," said Puss, as she walked away, "I guess I will have to do without food."

The last words of Mr. Garbage Can to Miss Puss were:

"Save fat, save meat,  
Save sugar, save wheat.  
For these are the things the soldiers  
must eat.  
To help our country the Kaiser defeat."  
ESTHER BRANDT, 8A2, 14 yrs.





(By Howard R. Caris)

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Lulu Wibblewobble, the little duck girl, felt very happy. She flapped her wings, she paddled in a little patch of sun-warmed mud with her yellow webbed feet and she sang in a quacking voice:

"Blow on a whistle made of tin  
Tomorrow, tomorrow the party will begin."

"Huh! So the party begins tomorrow, does it, Lulu?" asked Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman, as he hopped around the edge of a mulberry bush and saw the little duck girl tying her hair ribbon. "And whose party, may I ask?"

"Mine," quacked Lulu. "It's going to be just lovely. Didn't you get your invitation?"

"Well, maybe it's at my hollow stump bungalow waiting for me," said Uncle Wiggly. "I hopped along before the mail came in this morning."

"I'm sure it's at your bungalow waiting for you," said Lulu. "And Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy is coming, too."

"I hope you're right, Lulu," babbled the bunny, twirling his tail ready for the party.

So Uncle Wiggly hopped home to his hollow stump bungalow, and there, surely enough, was his invitation to Lulu's party, and his number one baby-sitter, Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, also had one.

"Are you going, Wiggly?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Surely!" answered the bunny. "And you?"

"Oh, of course!"

The next day Uncle Wiggly and Nurse Jane got ready to go to Lulu's party, putting on their very best clothes.

Off together through the woods hopped Uncle Wiggly and Nurse Jane, but they had not gone very far before the bunny rabbit heard a voice sort of crying like, and saying:

"Oh dear! Oh dear! It's too bad! Just when I thought everything was all right! Oh, dear!"

"I must see what that is and who's in trouble," explained Uncle Wiggly.

"No! Don't!" begged Nurse Jane. "It may be the skilly-willy alligator, or the skunks, playing a trick on you."

"I'll take a chance," said Uncle Wiggly, sporty-like.

So he peeked from behind a bush and there he saw Lulu Wibblewobble, the little duck girl, sitting on a log and crying as hard as she could cry.

"Why, Lulu!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly. "Whatever is the matter? Here it is almost time for your party, and you should be so happy!"

"That's just it!" sobbed Lulu. "It's about the party I'm crying. Oh, Uncle Wiggly! I was going to have such a beautiful fountain in the middle of the supper table. It was going to be a fountain splashing up nice water like in our pond, and now I can't have it!"

"Why not?" asked the bunny. "Why can't you have a fountain spouting and playing on the supper table at your party, Lulu?"

"Because my brother, Jimmie, who said he'd make the fountain for me, finds now that he can't," said Lulu. "If he'd told me at first I wouldn't have counted on it, but I did, and now that I can't have the fountain I'm disappointed."

"I should think you would be," said Uncle Wiggly. "And a fountain splashing water would be so nice in the middle of the party supper table. However, if Jimmie can't make it for you, and as it's too late to get one from the five-and-dime-store, I guess, Lulu, that you'll have to go without—"

All of a sudden Uncle Wiggly stopped speaking. He put his hand in his vest pocket and then he cried:

"Hurrah!"

"What's the matter?" asked Nurse Jane.

"I've thought of a way to make a fountain for Lulu's party!" answered the bunny rabbit. "I have with me my fountain pen. I'll stick that up in a tumbler full of sawdust on the supper table, and it will be as fine a spouting fountain as heart could wish!" Hurrah!"

"Oh, yes, Uncle Wiggly! Thank you!" said Lulu. "But won't your fountain pen spout dreary-looking black ink?"

"Huh! No! That's where I fool you!" laughed the bunny. "My fountain pen is filled with bright and cheerful red ink. When that spouts up every one will be happy. Hurrah!"

"Hurrah!" cried Lulu.

So they went on to the party and Uncle Wiggly made a fountain of his fountain pen and it spouted red ink and every one said:

"Ah-ah-a-a-a!" just like when they used to see a skyrocket.

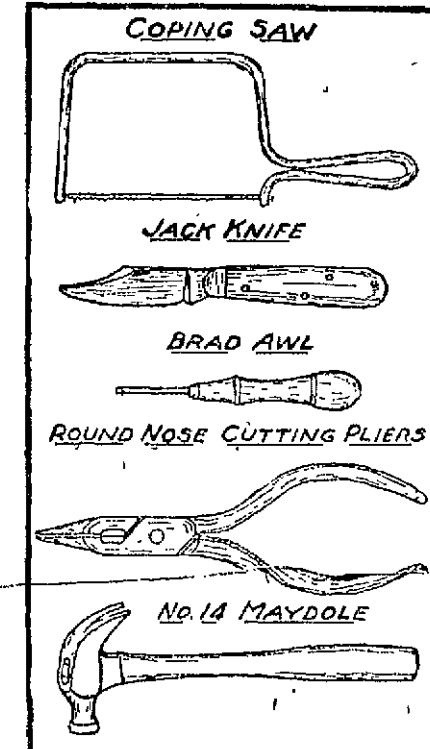
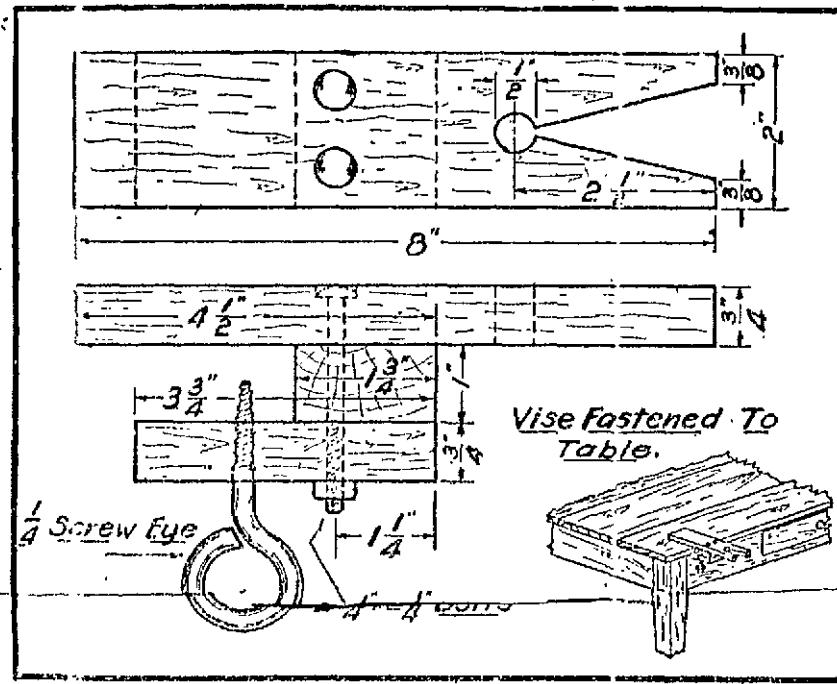
So Lulu had a fountain, after all, for her party.

### Morals and Geometry

In geometry there is this statement: "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points." I think it would be possible to consider our lives as one big geometrical proposition, as nearly everything we do is straight, square or crooked. At least these are the terms applied by the modern slang. In this proposition of life let the theorem be: "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

HELEN CLEVENGER, Age 16.  
(10A Grade)

## TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR,  
INSTRUCTOR, DEPT OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT.

In the preceding article the use and possibilities of the coping saw were described. This mechanical toy, the kicking donkey, is the first of a series of very interesting toys and doll furniture to be made from cigar boxes, pins, thread, etc.

The patterns for the kicking donkey can be laid out on the bottom of an ordinary cigar box. The bottom is preferred because it is usually free from paper. The top and sides of most cigar boxes are covered by labels glued to them. These labels are usually difficult to remove without soaking in water, which process causes the parts to warp, making them useless for movable parts of toys.

After sandpapering off any dirt or other spots on the best side of the bottom of the box, use a try-square, rule and pencil to lay it off into one-quarter-inch squares. After this is done it is a simple matter to lay out patterns A, B, C and D. This is done with a pencil, never being taken to draw the design through the squares on the wood exactly as shown on the detail drawings of the patterns.

The handle is six inches long and can be laid out with a rule and pencil according to the dimensions given on the handle drawing.

When the patterns have been traced

with a single definite line on the wood, having the grain running through each part as indicated on the graining lines on the back view of the assembled drawing, the work is ready to be cut out with the coping saw. It is very important that the grain should run lengthwise of small projecting parts such as ears, legs, etc., rather than across them, to prevent them from breaking off.

The pin holes 1, 2 and 3 on the pattern A, 4 and 1 on pattern B, 8, 5, 6 and 8 on pattern C, and 2 and 7 on pattern D, should be located with a pencil and then bored with a fine brad awl. Do not attempt to push the awl through the thin wood without turning partly around and back again. This bores the hole and prevents splitting.

Next tie the end of a piece of thread in hole 4 and fasten pattern B to pattern A with a common pin placed through the holes made with the awl. The pin will project beyond the two parts about three-quarters of an inch. With a pair of cutting round nose millet's pliers, cut the pin so it will project only about three-eights of an inch, then with the nose of the pliers, turn a loop on the projecting end of the pin, thus fastening the parts together. Before closing the loop, slip one end of a small rubber band in it.

Fasten pattern D to pattern A in a similar manner, first tying the end of a piece of thread in hole 7 and then connecting with a pin put through hole 2.

Pattern C is next connected to A. A pin must first be run through hole 8 and the rubber band fastened in a loop made in the end of it. Next the ends of threads already tied in B and D are run through holes 5 and 6, but are not tied there. These are to be adjusted to length and tied after C has been fastened by a pin run through hole 3. The length of the rubber band will determine the length of these threads as they are drawn just tight enough to hold the head, leg and tail in a good position, without stretching the rubber band.

The handle is fastened as shown on Fig. 2 with four pins. Connect a piece of string about 14 inches long to the head and the toy is ready to be tried.

By holding the handle in one hand and pulling on the string with the other, the donkey will lower his head and kick up his leg and tail.

With water colors, crayon or a very soft pencil the donkey can be decorated to look very natural.

### JUNE'S STRONG BOX

(Continued from Preceding Page)

knives and forks were lying around.

"How queer!" she thought.

But she went on to the kitchen and there she found the window wide open, the shutter hanging down on one hinge and the window pane broken.

"How queer, indeed!" she thought.

Then she looked at the kitchen table where she had left her treasure box and began to cry: "Daddy! Mother! Kennie! Oh! Oh!"

"What's the matter, Puss?" asked Daddy Scott from the head of the stairs.

"I guess robbers have been here!"

Down came Daddy on the run, followed by Mother and Kennie. Mother ran and looked in the blue vase. There lay the money quite safe.

"They've taken our solid silver spoons and forks and left the plated ones!" she cried.

"They've taken my BOX!" cried June, forgetting she was a big girl and beginning to cry out loud.

"Never mind, Puss," said Daddy. "I'll get you another if it's so necessary to your happiness."

"It's what was inside that was so important!" replied June.

"Well, tell me!" said Daddy. "Maybe we could fill another box for you—just so it wasn't full of gold pieces or diamonds—I couldn't afford anything like that."

"I—I can't tell you what was inside, Daddy," said June, looking at Kennie. "It's a secret, and now I can't tell it up again 'cause it's too late!"

"Well, dry your eyes," said Daddy Scott. "I've got to phone for the sheriff and see if we can't catch our burglar. Maybe we'll get your box for you yet!"

The club met in the barn that after-

noon and were locked up a long time. Suddenly they heard a great banging and knocking at the door. Kennie shouted: "Give the pass word!" (The pass word was "Ice Cream," but how was one to know it one hadn't been told?)

"Open the door quick!" said Daddy Scott's voice. "I've got something for June!"

There was a great scuffling and then the door opened a little way and June stuck out her head. There stood her father holding several objects in his hands.

"We found the strong-box open in the woods and these scattered around," said Daddy.

June looked at the cardboard picture frame covered with cretonne and red felt with a fancy knob made of buttons, and the calendar with a picture of Santa Claus on it, and the paper weight made of a stone painted red with a snow scene pasted on it, and the handkerchief with tattling around the edge. Well, well, well! She cried. "Oh, yes! I'm so glad the robber forgot to take them away with him. Come in, Daddy, and we'll tell you all about our club, as it's all spoiled now by the robber."

The children explained that their club was the Secret Christmas Present Club, and the mysterious boxes were filled with presents. The club met to make presents and help each other in making them.

Daddy asked: "Why didn't you let me join before? I would have liked to make some presents!"

"It's too bad you saw the penholder," said June. "It was going to be Somebody's Christmas present!"

"Well, Pus-4," said Daddy, "I have an awfully good forgetter if I try to forget things!"

Wasn't that nice of him? Next year they are going to have the S. C. P. club again and let him belong!

### OUR PUZZLE CORNER

#### NUMERICAL PUZZLE.

The letters when placed in proper order will reveal the secret of contentment and happiness.

4-7-9-6-5. 1—A number.

3-2-11-1-4. 2—An animal.

1-3-11-2-10-6. 3—Even surfaced.

3-7-8-5. 4—An herb.

12-13-2-3. 5—Fate.

#### BUNDLE OF PENS.

1. The pen that is unfastened.

2. The pen that is a tree.

3. The pen that will come to pass.

4. The pen that will make more profound.

5. The pen that will give a keen edge.

6. The pen that matures.

7. The pen that reduces the price.

8. The pen that writes.

(Answers next week.)

#### GIVING TOGETHER.

We Seven B's are getting together in our major periods and trying hard to make our class a safe place for democracy. We found our class spirit in danger from lazy people, selfish people, and yes, even bad people. So we got together and signed a statement declaring all such undesirable members of our class and threatening to ask for their expulsion or "internment" unless they should change. Most all of the class, those who were for the class, for the school and for democracy, signed.

We took this burden upon ourselves, not to be "spotters," but to be helpers. Our motto says, "Democracy means more than freedom, it means responsibility." So in our major periods we talked over matters with those who are on the downward path. Many times a reminder has helped some one from doing wrong.

ELWOOD LAMPHIRE, Age 13.

(7B Grade)

# NEWS OF THE PLAYGROUNDS

The boys have organized the Hercules Athletic club, composed of twenty members. Athletics, sociability and physical perfection are to be the aims of the club. The following officers were elected: Lloyd Hanson, president; Ray Tenney, secretary-treasurer.

The 120-pound soccer team plays Garfield at Bushrod on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

A bazaar and play was given by the Camp Fire girls at Washington school for the Red Cross.

At the election of officers of the Women's Outdoor club, Mrs. Todd was elected president, Mrs. Newbit vice-president, Mrs. Stalworth, treasurer, and Mrs. Peters, secretary. The club has decided to make clothes and give a Christmas party to the poor, supplying candy, ice cream and pop corn.

#### GOLDEN GATE.

At the bazaar given by the Camp Fire girls of Golden Gate playground \$78 was cleared, half of which will be given to the Red Cross. The rest is to go to the Camp Fire fund for next summer.

At the community Christmas celebration to be held Thursday, December 20, outdoors, weather permitting, Santa choirs of the Golden Gate Club. The Presbyterian and Catholic churches will sing Christmas hymns. Children from the Bay school chorus and the Blue Bird club will sing Christmas songs and the Women's Outdoor club will furnish pop corn balls for all. There will be a Christmas tree, of course.

#### POPLAR.

The 120-pound basketball team has been organized to play teams about the bay. Those in the team are: Harold Morris, Harold Summers, Stanley Sorenson, Frank Corker and Dodo Drake. They have played several interesting games with the local Y. M. C. A.

#### PARK BOULEVARD.

The German ball team is proud of its record of games won. After the last game the team treated the visiting team to a party in the club house. Those in the team are: Beatrice Ramsdale, Amy Rihm, Antoinette Curran, Alice Powell, Helen Leibent, Ruth Spikes, Helen Bligelow and Morence Bedouf.

The Blue Bird club of the playground plan to give a Christmas tree and entertainment to about a dozen little children whom Santa Claus is apt to forget. The club members have made all the decorations for the tree and are working very hard on the two short plays to be given for the children. The affair will be held the afternoon of the 24th.

#### DURANT.

The 110-pound basketball team lost the city championship game to Intermediate after a hard fought game by a score of 28 to 19. Alva Wagner was the star of the team, successfully shooting eight out of twelve foul shots. He also made most of the field goals for Durant. Captain Dichtl also starred with some fast playing.

On Saturday the 100-pound team was defeated by the team from San Pablo playground, Berkeley, the score being 28 to 20. Noble was the star for the crack Durant team, while Bow and Gonzales worked well for the Berkeley aggregation. The line-up for Durant was: Forwards, Hunt and Campi; center, Dan Coakley; guards, Beal and Noble.

#### HAWTHORNE.

A group of the older girls went with their director to the Golden Gate bazaar on Saturday evening. Great fun was had in the sight-seeing tours of the various exhibits. Then the girls had their fortunes told and finally ended the pleasant evening by dancing.

The American crew are to have a luncheon at the school on Saturday and are looking forward to the day with pleasure.

The regular monthly dance of the older boys and girls will be held on Saturday evening.

The various clubs have organized into a dramatic club and are working on a Christmas play entitled "Tealette and the Elves." It will be given during the Christmas holidays.

#### LOCKWOOD.

Monday evening the girls of the Lewa Camp Fire gave their entertainment to raise the money to buy the materials for their new Camp Fire. They were more than pleased with the result and will be well able to buy what they need. Candy was sold during the intermission and the money made from candy will be used for the playground Christmas celebration. Following is the program:

1. "Mrs. Willis' Will," a one act play—Phyllis Dugmore, Bella Bray, Lelia McKeever, Lois Parrot and Alta Blabee.

2. Solo, "Little Miss Carrots"—Johnny Brown, impersonator.

3. Folk dance—Playground folk dancing class.

4. Dance—Marguerite Rommel, Anna Brunnier and Jane Wagner.

5. Song, "Over the Garden Wall"—Pearl Brown and Wilmuth Martin.

6. Song, "So Long Mary,"—Girls' Club, Marguerite Rommel, May Frieze, Gladys Newth, Dorothy Bray and Lois Parrot.

7. Camp Fire songs—Twenty girls of the Camp Fire.

#### BASKETBALL NEWS.

A very successful season of basketball



has just closed for the school league. The final games were played off last week for the city championship, most of them on the Lincoln school grounds. In the 70-pound class Piedmont and Lakeview battled for honors, which went to the former by a score of 22 to 6. The championship team included: Malvina Hodge, Teddy Peterson, Arthur Barrgrave, Hubert Vollmer, Ed Lattue, Roger Wood and Glenn Kirk.

Hawthorne and Washington played for the 80-pound championship, which went to Washington. The winners were Jack Petty, Howard Vincent, Fred Vervosa, Ralph York, John Hasom and A. Borstholt. Score, 9 to 6.

In the 90-pound class Cole won from Garfield with a score of 19 to 9. Cole's team members were: John Flour, Eddie Hitler, Eddie Welt, Julius Bertold and Gaston Brochler.

Cole again came to the front in the 100-pound class by winning from Intermediate by the one-sided score of 46 to 2. The Cole 100-pounders are: Willie Vaughn, Mark McDonald, Claude Hammond, Joe Ritsko and Chas. Turner.

The champion in the 110-pound class fell to Intermediate by the score of 28 to 19, Durant being the losing team. The champions are: Gus Johnson, Paul Dryer, Eugene Van Hente, Donald Tower, George Burnside and Harry Snider.

University High won in the 120-pound class, score 31 to 27. The winners were: Bernard Thornton, Edward Firth, Edward Michaels, Haven Kingsbury, Oliver Old, Vernon Calloun and Kenneth Sutherland.

The unlimited game went to Intermediate. The team played Grant and included: Alfred Sousa, Ben Jeffries, Kenneth Dow, Timothy Kennedy, Harry Prescott and Hugo Pilling.

#### LONGFELLOW.

The 110-pound basketball team defeated the Oakland High evening school by a score of 28 to 11. The feature of the game was the playing of Cyril Worthington, who shot six baskets, of which three were from center. Following is the line-up: Forwards, Paul Ayre and Eddie Peters; center, Cyril Worthington; guards, Ed Proctor and Eugene Louis, and Mitt Roulier, captain.

#### LONGFELLOW.

Basketball at Emerson school this vacation period will be taken up in a different manner than heretofore. Teams have been organized in the 70, 80, 90, 100 and 120-pounds divisions and each team will make a strong bid for the city championship. The star players of Piedmont, Claremont, University and Technical have been organized into some of the best quintets in Oakland.

The 70-pound team is a very speedy aggregation of players and are noted for their fast passing and basket shooting. Emerson expects big things from

Few teams have a defense strong enough to withstand their basket shooters. The players are: Sammie McGinnity, Alvin Doty, Frank Firpo, Cliff Verhelle, Joe Johnson, Norman Sutherland, Henry Gabhart and Newton Davis.

The undefeated 120-pound team is still intact and are still looking for a team that will give them good competition. Looking over the team as a whole, it is very difficult to pick out any one player as better than the other, so well balanced is the team and so excellent the team work. Jordan and Elsworth forward are both strong, consistent, clever players, who always show themselves equal to holding up their full share of the games. Alvin Doty and McKay are distinguishing themselves by their hard, steady playing. Both men are deserving of much credit for the perseverance and energy which they have used in trying out for the team. The guards, John Arnett and Leslie Johnson are an excellent pair, both of them being extremely effective players. Both more than equal to the last. *Continued.*

Gus Johnson, Carl Johnson, Harry Hayes, Mattie Marion, Levere are *Magnificently* good players.

Last Friday evening the girls of Emerson gave a little entertainment at the school. It was a success in every way and due mainly to the able efforts of Miss Nellie. The program was as follows:

1. "Bearskin" - Proud Sisters, Milda Pierce and Dorothy Stack; Beauty, Elizabeth Elder; Bearskin, Robert Hobble; Woodcutter, George Mosino, Prince, Carl Johnson.

2. "Wood Nymph," solo dance—Carol Stewart.

3. Recitation by George Smith; chorus, Frank Smith, Paul Small, Grania Squire.

4. "When He Is All Dressed Up" - Madeline French, "Buck" Brookhoff, Milda Pierce, Paul Small, Carl Burkhardt; Helen Ott, in Flora, Legola Harlow, Helen Kell, Wm. McHale, Raymond Powers, Carl Johnson.

5. Recitation, "Little To People" - Margaret Peterson.

6. Solo dance, "Charlie Chaplin," Sailor Roy - Conrad Fredericks.

7. "A Girl for Each Month of the Year" - Wm. McMillan, Chorus - January, Marion Daniels; February, Theresa Bivona; March, Dora Legore; April, Margaret Cole; May, Genevieve McCastie; June, Helen McCastie; July, Frances Clark; August, Irene Klingman; September, Thelma Leproff; October, Merle McCutchan; November, Jeanie Cole; December, Gertrude Thaler.

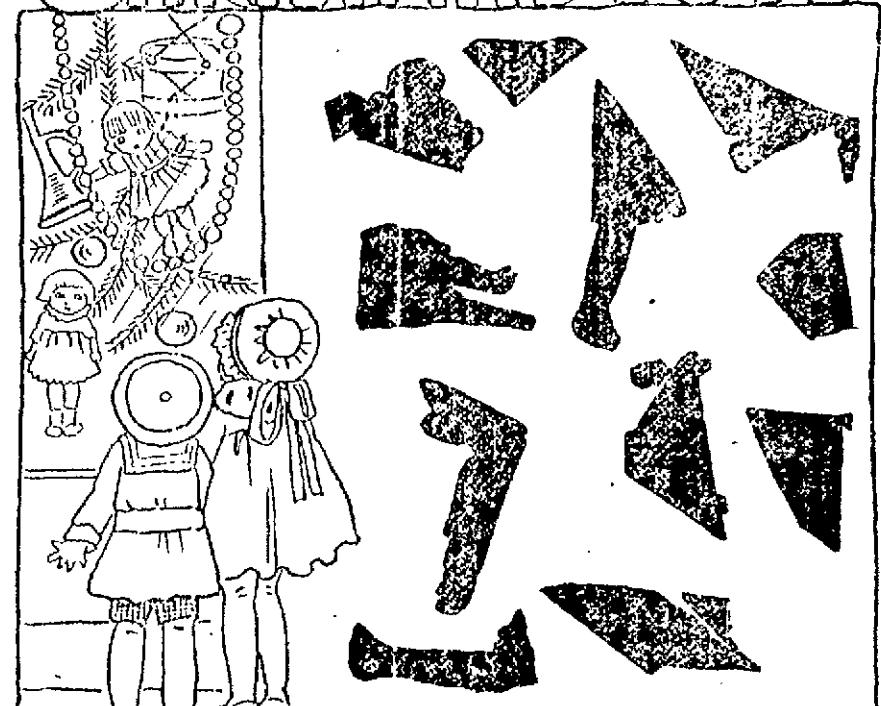
8. Solo dance—Leola Harlow.

**TOMPKINS.**  
The afternoon and evening of Friday, December 14, will be given over to the Camp Fire girl bazaar and dance. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross and to buy ceremonial dresses for the Camp Fire. It will be held in the gymnasium of the Oakwood Social Settlement and besides the fancy work made by the girls and a large outfit there will be fortune telling, crabs, cards, music and other entertainment, ending with a dance in the evening.

There will be a Christmas party the Saturday before Christmas, for which plans are well under way.

**ELMHURST.**  
The curtainball team enjoyed two games with the Melrose girls on December 7 at Melrose. Those in the team were: Lila Masson, Bertha Ricker, Rose Lavine, Ethda Groom, Ruth Bridges, Dorothy Oxley, Alice Fife and captain, Elsie Regalis. The Melrose team included: Dickie Bradshaw, Mildred Kinney, Leila Swartz, Sophie Mariana, Florence LaMooy, Gladys La Moy and captain, Elsie Regalis.

## CHRISTMAS TOYS



Cut Out Dark Pieces and Fit Together.

## Western Women Measure To Finest Ideals of Leadership in World Affairs

Edna B. Kinard.

11TH western women measuring up to the finest and best ideals, coming forward to take a valiant leadership in the world of affairs, it is well to pause occasionally to glimpse some of the things which other women in other places are accomplishing. Nor could one go to a more remarkable group of workers than that which makes up the personnel of the Women's Municipal League of Boston. Naturally one expects wonderful things to come forth from this classic city of young America. Here is wealth and culture and tradition. The Women's Municipal League represents them all. With several hundred members working through departments covering every phase of modern thought, it stands a splendid achievement to the women of Massachusetts. It has branches through the length and breadth of the city. It keeps a warning eye upon municipal affairs, closely watching the ordinances which pass before the city fathers. It has a habit of cleaning up the worst places, as witness the campaign for markets. February gave them a rat campaign and later a fly campaign as health measures. In East Boston it maintains a settlement work, offering free movie shows and diversions as well as things which help in the life of the luckless residents. When war was declared the Women's Municipal League was there with eager hands stretched out to the task which was to help win a victory from the world strife. When Mrs. Hemenway's cannning kitchen was established as a war measure, it was one of the five important organizations directing its des times and is now a leader in the Liberty Bread Shop.

But interest did not stop here. While

women all over the nation were turning their thoughts to the conservation and substitution of food stuffs, the Municipal League created a department of Food Distribution with

Mrs. William Morton Wheeler its chairman. Nor was it long before a tremendous campaign of education was commenced. Calling upon authorities and experts in food preparation for co-operation, a series of practical and uniform leaflets have been put forth from the headquarters at 6 Marlborough street, Boston. Some score of these official booklets are already in print. They deal with such questions as the use of milk as food, the use of economical fats, food as an energy producer, homemade fireless cooker and its uses, home preservation of eggs, fifteen recipes for inexpensive meats, meat substitutes, preparation of inexpensive meals and fish, recipes for sandwiches. Particular thought has been given to a pamphlet discussing balanced menus for children. The menus for ten simple economical and nourishing breakfasts are offered in another.

Moreover there is a long series of leaflets which are distributed by the Boston Women's committee on Food Conservation some of the most timely of which suggests the substitutes for sugar, oils and fats, etc. The assistance of every agency is being utilized by the Women's Municipal League, which is making an effort not only to contribute a mighty share to the defense of the nation but to bring together women in a practical campaign of education for themselves as well as for each other.

To be sure California can produce war organizations which are striving efficiently in a western duplication of the work of this "before the war" organized group of Boston women, but the permanent Women's Municipal League of the east is a prophecy of the future of the women of the Pacific coast.

A woman who thinks took occasion from out her busy life to telephone the club editor the other day with a protest that the festival of Christmas was sacrificed because the nation was engaged in war. Nor did she present any sentimental arguments. She was concrete. She made a plea on behalf of the merchants and the men and women who are dependent on these merchants for their economic livelihood. And moreover she said this: "The other day I felt I needed a new suit. But I remembered that I must not waste; I must be economical; I must use what I had and not make new demands when they were not necessary. My two-year-old suit was still wearable. So I gave up the notion. And a week later I began to feel pretty shabby and blue. Then I thought that if a merchant had a suit to sell he must want to sell it and if I bought it, it might be helping to keep the big game of business going. So I got a new suit. With it, I got a new self-respect, a new optimism and life looked ever so much more pleasant. It was that suit that did it. Vain? I don't think so. Just human."

Now was she right? Every man, woman and child must answer for themselves. But they must not forget that it is not patriotic to destroy business—and pray for the gifts of grit, grace and gumption. They might take note of the incessant and insistent demands which Liberty Bonds, Red Cross, thrift stamps, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., war reliefs and war committees make on those who carry the burden of supplying the people. Is he entitled to consideration in return? He asks no charity from the community. He is the giver. And the woman who thinks, asked what was to become of him if Christmas was put away and what was to be come of those to whom he gives an opportunity of an independent living?

The giving of gifts may have offered to it a sacrifice when it ceases to be a sacrament to love and friendship and becomes a mere barter, but

# Oakland Lodge Rooms

## Adelphians To Wind Up Year's Work

All the business which needs must be finished before the new year shall dawn will come before the Adelphian Club women at their session tomorrow afternoon. Since war and food have occupied the minds of the people, the club has canceled the basket luncheon which in times past offered a merry and informal occasion preceding the executive deliberations, doing their bit toward a practice of what they have preached. "How Housekeeping Is Done in Korea" will be described on Friday afternoon by Mrs. F. E. Hinckley, a member of Elsie, to the members of the household arts section.

Rock Ridge Woman's Club will swing wide its doors on Tuesday when the members with their friends meet in the Rock Ridge theater to listen to Arthur I. Street in his December resume of current events. The talk will be illustrated with stereopticon slides of national and international personages and happenings.

of Oakland by the lodge, afternoon, Auditorium open house. Members' wives and families invited.

Thursday, December 27—Christmas Day. Big doings. "No collection."

**OAKLAND REBEKAHS**

**BAAR SUCCESS.**

Oakland Rebels Aid Society No. 1 held a bazaar last Saturday which was most successful and well rewarded their efforts to earn the Old Fellow's Orphans' Home. The money, \$100, was given to Mrs. Eliza Knox Smith of Rebekah 16. They are arranging for another bazaar in Fruterville all day and evening next Saturday. Place announced later.

Christmas which celebrates the day which gave to the world its angel song, must always be the Christmas of giving between those who speak the language of love.

Two hundred lads and lasses, children who were not sure that in war Santa Claus would venture from his home in the far north laden with gifts for them, are to be the guests of the Oakland Club at a real, old-fashioned Christmas party on Wednesday. And not only is Santa Claus to be there but he is to bring gifts for every one, cherished things which their little souls long for, with candy and ice cream, and all sorts of fun besides. This is the first time in its history that the Oakland Club has turned aside from its own Yuletide celebration to give its care to the children. They have gone outside of the circle of their friends and acquaintances, to the Blue Bird Bureau of the TRIBUNE to make up their guest list. Asking for fifty boys and girls, the list has grown to four times that length with the name and age of each child carefully edited and sent on ahead to him who is to bring the shower of gifts. It is a half after 1 o'clock party with the mothers of the honored ones included in the invitation. First there is to be music, stirring, thrilling kind that keeps the feet a-moving. Then reel after reel of animated carols and funny stories which can be plainly understood by the little tad of 3 or enjoyed by the older girls of 15. And after that the big, glittering tree with its burden of surprises and sweetmeats. When the last oh! has been oh-ed, the games will begin. Afterward will come the supper with ice cream and cakes for everyone.

Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill is directing the big party, assisted by the following committee of Oakland Club women:

MRS. DAMES

H. J. Flagg	C. C. Chapman
R. T. Pitt	J. L. Heron
Frederick E. Adams	John Nicholson
F. M. Jones	C. R. Herzerau
A. L. Conner	L. B. Sly
A. H. Sanford	David Shugart
Jessie L. Allen	C. L. Noyes
F. H. Greene	M. E. Miller

### FRATERNAL

#### ORDER OF FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS.

On Thursday, December 6, was held the annual election of officers of Court Oakland 1237, Independent Order of Foresters. The result was as follows: Court Deputy, P. J. Frecom; physician, Dr. J. Ennett Clark; past chief ranger, Dr. J. Ennett Clark; chief ranger, H. Stockment; vice-chief ranger, A. W. Wilkie; recording secretary, Frank Kean; financial secretary, Frank M. Reed; treasurer, W. Forest; orator, R. S. Gray; organist, H. Taylor; senior woodward, Fred Witt; junior woodward, H. Baitt; senior beadle, J. Peterson; junior beadle, D. Happ; trustee, F. M. King; W. Price; trustee, W. F. Davis; J. Carroll; sick benefit department, Treasurer W. Forest; Trustees N. Kepp and M. Vicira.

#### ORDER OF ELKS INFORMAL DANCE.

The third of a series of four informal Elks' dances of the term will take place next Tuesday evening in the Auditorium ballroom. The success of the last two is expected to be duplicated. Good will be served. An effort will also be made to provide other refreshments in the way of coffee, cake and sandwiches. Elks are again to have the privilege of inviting friends, non-Elks and their ladies.

#### WAR SERVICE OF EAGLES.

Superior Judge James G. Quinn, president-elect of Oakland Aerie No. 7, Eagles, and who represented his aerie at the meeting of the Old Guard Association last Monday, was appointed on the main committee of the Citizens' War Service League.

Oakland Aerie will initiate next Monday night. On Monday night, January 7, the newly elected officers will be installed and the house committee will entertain.

#### NORTH OAKLAND 401 MEMBER CAMPAIGN.

The North Oakland Lodge, No. 101, I.O.O.F. will confer the second degree on three candidates at their next meeting, December 19, 1917.

North Oakland is endeavoring to make a whirlwind finish of their campaign for candidates which was introduced by the Grand Master three months ago. The two rival campaign teams are exerting every effort to exceed the quota fixed by the Grand Master, Clifton Connor.

The by-laws of the lodge have been changed to allow the officers to serve for one year instead of six months and good results are expected from this innovation.

There will be a banquet served at our next Wednesday meeting and the booster committee have promised that this meeting will break the records.

All uninitiated Odd Fellows in the city are cordially invited to attend this meeting of Oakland Lodge No. 401.

Oakland Lodge 171, B. P. O. E., are presenting to the Oakland public museum a group of splendid specimens of elk mounted and arranged on a nature-like stand. The library trustees of Oakland, who also control the museum, have given them this opportunity to take complete charge of this magnificent addition to the institution. Some months ago an expedition was sent from here to the high Rockies, in Wyoming, to secure a herd of elk, these to be eventually mounted and arranged in their natural habitat, a Rocky Mountain scene. The expedition is returning with five magnificent specimens of the genus cervus, alces—three bucks, a cow and a salt. The museum people find themselves without funds to continue the project and so have appealed to the Elks to furnish.

It is proposed to give a four days' sportsmen's and outing exposition at the Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 16, 17, 18 and 19. The plans for this exposition are not yet completed but its scope will include twenty different features, closing on January 20 with a grand Elk's ball.

This will be a dress affair, showing days of '48 and '50, costumes to represent miners, trappers, hunters and the heterogeneous population of California in the days of the "rush for gold."

The Elks never do anything half way and with this great opportunity, will display themselves as never before.

#### CHRISTMAS WORK.

Dixie Lodge No. 23 held the regular meeting. Two pages received the equire rank. Brother DuBratz reported that the Christmas package for the boys in camp had been sent during the week. Dr. Mehrman gave a very interesting talk upon war crisis.

Panhandle Lodge No. 12, Chancellor Commander J. R. Dunham, in usual way delivered the ritualistic work upon four pages. Brother Lovett reported everything in readiness for Santa Claus.

Oakland Lodge No. 103, Thursday evening, December 13, was well attended.

The applications were read for membership. The page ranks was conferred a successful meeting and all the entertainment committee of the lodges and temples to hold one big Christmas exhibition this year. The election of officers was as follows: C. C. Frank, O. Lee; V. C. Kari Mackie, prelate, A. Torrington; M. A. Ray, W. Ryan; M. W. T. Stalworth; trustees, J. Fine, M. T. Vaughn; guards, Geary and Dunn; visitors, C. W. Young, Oregon; E. Morgan, Maine; Johnson, Santa Barbara; H. L. Adams, Union; W. C. Ayers, Richmond; Fassett, Stockton; Nutting, San Francisco.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 visited Hercules Lodge No. 21, Friday evening, December 14, and conferred the page rank upon ten. A. Torgerson and his Sunshine team took charge of the ritualistic work. The following brothers assumed the respected stations of C. C. M. C. Stalworth, Vice-Chancellor F. O. Lee; Prelate W. Williams, M. of A. A. Torgerson.

Lessons of Friendship: Damon, Chas. H. Johnson; Pythias, A. E. Young; Dionysus, C. O. Mann; Philistines, R. W. Ryan; Procles, Dr. Mehrman; captain of guard, J. M. Kelley; soldiers and senators, Judges Samuels, Quinn, Fulcrum, etc.; etc. The page ranks were conferred upon ten. A. Torgerson and his Sunshine team took charge of the ritualistic work this year. The election of officers was as follows: C. C. Frank, O. Lee; V. C. Kari Mackie, prelate, A. Torrington; M. A. Ray, W. Ryan; M. W. T. Stalworth; trustees, J. Fine, M. T. Vaughn; guards, Geary and Dunn; visitors, C. W. Young, Oregon; E. Morgan, Maine; Johnson, Santa Barbara; H. L. Adams, Union; W. C. Ayers, Richmond; Fassett, Stockton; Nutting, San Francisco.

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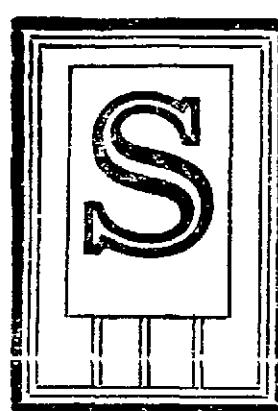
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GOVERNOR LOST NO TIME NAMING  
JUSTICE HENSHAW'S SUCCESSOR

HARBOR COMMISSION TREATS WITH  
THREE STRIKING STATE WORKERS



SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—It is trite to say that Judge Henshaw's resignation was a general surprise. That is what everybody says on taking the subject up for discussion. He had been on the bench so long and notably, and his abilities were so generally recognized, that the sudden announcement that he was to voluntarily retire caused much speculation and wonder. In this connection, with the information that he is to become identified with the national administration in an advisory capacity, it is recalled that some months ago he wrote a patriotic brochure on the war situation that attracted national attention. This he had published in a twenty-five thousand edition for gratuitous distribution, but the government had it reprinted in a two-hundred-thousand edition. It defined the situation as to national responsibilities and individual duties with that lucidity for which its author, through a long series of legal decisions, has become noted. Judge Henshaw's intimates represent that his patriotism is of the intense order, and that he has long contemplated and often discussed offering his services to the government and taking a more active and personal part in the great world war. He will have the distinction of being one of those whose abilities have impressed the national authorities, and who have responded to the call to lend their country a hand without thought of consideration other than what may come from the sense of a patriotic duty unhesitatingly performed.

#### Judge Henshaw's Successor

In filling the position on the high judicial bench vacated by Judge Henshaw the Governor has been consistent in that he made it a surprise. Political wiseacres, immediately Henshaw's determination was announced, busied themselves with the probabilities. The first name suggested was that of Commissioner Carnahan of San Bernardino. It was realized at once that his appointment would be good politics. Former Governor Johnson favored Carnahan for appointment as Lieutenant Governor, but permitted himself to be switched to Stephens. There have been several signs that he has regretted this, and it is pretty well known that the Progressive wing that is sawing wood with the Senator has never been reconciled. The appointment of Carnahan, supposing it to have been accepted, would have healed a considerable breach. Then the name of Victor Shaw was given as a very likely appointee. There are two Shaws on the bench of State courts—Lucien Shaw on the Supreme bench and Victor Shaw of the Appellate court, second district. Both are from Los Angeles, but they are not kinsmen. Judge Wilbur of the superior court of Los Angeles, the appointee-elect, was not mentioned or discussed by anybody here. His record as a judicial officer is excellent, but his importance as a personality is not discerned at this distance as likely to be of great assistance to the Governor in the political contest immediately before him. It is readily pointed out by the Governor's friends that this is as it should be, but it is realized in some quarters that under such circumstances, other things being equal, the course is generally followed that will help out.

#### Another Gubernatorial Story

I have come up with another story on the governorship. It is from a quarter that justifies its repetition, if not entitling it to full credence. The Johnson Progressives, it is well known, have not given unquestioned adherence to Governor Stephens. Their attitude is not as yet unfavorable. They have maintained a stain from which they can fall in and support the Governor or go to another with equal readiness. This situation is believed to result from the possibilities as to the Democratic candidate. Senator Johnson is not enamored of Governor Stephens, but he hates Heney. The possibility of Heney becoming the Democratic candidate is not yet over. If he should get into the race the Senator and all his supporters realize that it would be the fight of their lives to encompass his defeat. It is this possibility that keeps them tentatively in support of the Governor. Latterly, this story would indicate some figuring has been done as to what may happen if Heney stays out.

#### The Fickert Recall

The election on the Fickert recall takes place next Tuesday. The friends of the district attorney are sanguine. One of them has expressed himself to the effect that the only untoward sign is that it looks too good. The usual thing is being done in the circulation of scurrilous circulars and pamphlets. With a normal sentiment a considerable vote could be relied upon against the recall through disapproval of it, rather than from any conviction one way or the other. But it is possible that such sentiment does not exist here. As has been demonstrated, from 40 to 60 per cent of the registered voters refuse to be interested in any election. When less than half the voters get out at a bond election, and a trifle more than half at a city election, the prospects of a big turnout at a recall election are not flattering. There is a curious cleavage in the labor ranks. While the recall has been warmly endorsed by labor bodies, some of the most powerful leaders are for Fickert. P. J. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades Council; Michael Casey of the Teamsters' Union; John I. McLaughlin, State Labor

Commissioner; A. L. Wilde of the Steam Shovelers' Union, John Keen and others that wield influence, are in this category.

#### Rolph's New Idea

The town of Rolph, up near Eureka, is the seat of the mayor's shipbuilding enterprises. It is a new accession, and many things about it have been revolutionized, including its name. On a recent visit the mayor heard of an accession to the family of one of his shipbuilders. In a burst of enthusiasm he announced a gift of a \$20 gold piece to the new arrival and the determination to start a bank account for it of \$100. Also that similar largess awaited similar achievement in any other family of his workmen. That was five days ago and only one other claimant so far has appeared for the bounty; but wiseacres of the region are shaking their heads and saying for the mayor to just wait. Political prognosticators are admitting that the mayor's immediate gubernatorial prospects are not what you might call dazzling; but if this new idea is made State-wide, and the mayor wants to tackle it again in a couple of decades and a little more, he would be likely to stand a show.

#### The Naval Base

It will be no news to say that there is disappointment among some individuals here over the report of the naval commission which recommends the other side of the bay for the naval base, although the more public-spirited citizens realize that the expert commission has signalized the moment for silencing all local and selfish agitations. But it may be that everybody does not know just the character of that disappointment. It is a good deal more than a general feeling that a great improvement has been lost to the community. Various and sundry gentlemen have a more concrete interest than that. On the supposition that the base was assured for this side, a number of men of financial consequence early in the game formed a pool and secured options on some of the land that was figured as necessary for the base. I know of one transaction where they tied up 300 acres. It is believed they paid money for an option on at least as much more. It was figured that they stood to make a million if the decision had favored Hunter's Point. On the strength of the probabilities the boulevard two and one-half miles long and costing a quarter million of dollars has been built, largely at the expense of the general taxpayer. So many were interested in one way or another that the sudden collapse of the expectations is considerably more than a mere disappointment.

#### The Hunter's Point Site

The tract which it was expected the government would take on this side the bay for a naval base comprises 881 acres of privately-owned land, in addition to the 48 6-10 acres owned by the Union Iron Works on which the two drydocks are located. This 881 acres comprises all that part of the Hunter's Point peninsula between Hawes street and the drydock reservation. Much of it is submerged. The peninsula proper is a rough and rocky ridge and has been subdivided in city lots. There are 535 owners. Two years ago, when the question of the naval base was first broached, the Real Estate Board graded the land and estimated the value at \$2,350,000, exclusive of the drydock reservation. The rocky high land was to be leveled down to bring the submerged portions up. But perfecting title to a tract in which there were so many owners, each of whom was bent on realizing the utmost cent, would have been a job of vastly greater magnitude. As against this cost and herculean task of grading a site there was the Alameda site without cost or trouble of any kind. This in itself was probably a large factor in deciding the matter. There are already some signs that efforts will be made to defeat the recommendation of the naval board, but they will not have the countenance of the Chamber of Commerce, as that is estopped by a compact entered into at the outset by the civic bodies of the cities about the bay, when the Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade and all commercial organizations agreed to stand together for any location recommended in the Bay of San Francisco. This is what has come to be referred to as the "gentlemen's agreement," and was made for the reason that at the time it was not certain that the base would be located in the bay region.

#### Edward Bosqui

To the later generation of San Franciscans the name of Edward Bosqui may not be familiar; but to the older residents it is well remembered. He was known to the commercial world as a high-class printer; but he was a good deal more than that. He was an art printer, an encourager of art and of artists. He was the friend and, at the outset of their careers, the patron of such artists as Jules Tavernier and Tony Rosenthal. He would buy paintings of struggling artists mainly for the reason that they needed the money. He published many books, some of which have become rare. A notable one was "Notices de la Californie," a reprint in Spanish, for the California Historical Society. Withal he was a most kindly and gracious man, with an open-heartedness that diminished the fruits of a long life of ardent and highly intelligent effort. There is an allusion in the press notices to the effect that at one time he was the private secretary of General Fremont. I have been unable to verify this, but the fact is readily established that he was an intimate friend of the Pathfinder and one of his most enthusiastic admirers. Bosqui was a native of Canada and came to California in the forties. In 1851 he was a clerk in the banking house of Palmer,

Cook & Co., when the same was located in an adobe building on Portsmouth square. At that time lodgings were scarce and difficult to obtain, and he was wont to tell how he made his bed on the bank counter, and how, on a particular night, made inordinately bright by a full moon, he was awakened by an unusual disturbance, and looking out of a window he saw a man hanging there. The object proved to be the body of the man Jenkins, a victim of the historic vigilance committee of 1851. The Bosqui printing establishment was destroyed by the fire of 1906. It was re-established, but its founder soon after retired from active pursuits.

#### Earl Loses Suit

The interest taken here in the recent quarrel between Los Angeles newspapers—the Record and the Earl publications—results largely from the bearing it may have on State politics. For six years, or ever since the Progressive movement has had headway, Earl has been counted one, or has assumed to be one, of the big figures in California politics. At home it would appear that he has assumed to be pretty much the whole thing. And he has been credited with responsibility for the appointment of Stephens to the lieutenant-governorship, and thus as being his projector in the domain of State politics. However his attitude may be regarded as to State political affairs, his status at home has been so violently challenged as to be regarded as actionable, and the trial in which Earl sought to recover damages from the Record for alleged defamation of character afforded opportunity for the airing of the political history of Los Angeles for the past half dozen years. This gains State-wide interest from the intimation that has been made that Earl dominates to a considerable degree the State administration, and is the cause of the failure of Southern California to center upon a gubernatorial candidate. The suit wherein Earl sought damages from the Record went against him, but promoted the gaiety of the general community.

#### Union League Seeks New Quarters

The Union League Club is considering new quarters. The lease of its present club rooms at Powell and O'Farrell streets has a little more than a year to run, and the membership has increased so that larger and more up-to-date quarters are necessary. A year ago the club's representatives approached the Parrott estate representatives with a proposition to erect a club building on the site of the former Savoy Hotel, at Powell and Post streets, diagonally across from the St. Francis. At that time the club representatives could not get a hearing; but lately the representatives of the estate have invited a proposition from the club. The site fronts 137½ feet on Post by 165 feet on Powell. J. Patterson Ross has drawn preliminary plans for a four-story building, the three upper floors and a swimming pool in the basement to be devoted to club uses. There would be eighty-seven bedrooms for guests, besides all the other quarters that a modern club requires. Members of the club, at a business meeting Tuesday night, approved the action of the building committee in submitting a proposal to enter into a lease of such a building at a rental of \$30,000 a year. The building in which the club is now quartered is owned by the Regan estate, and the rental is \$18,000 a year. It has thirty-three bedrooms. The membership of the Union League Club has greatly increased during the last two years, now numbering over 1700. It is the most accessible of the downtown clubs. The proposed building is just two blocks up Powell from the present location, and still would maintain the club's pre-eminence as to accessibility. On account of being so largely favored by the military, the Union League has the most stars on its flag, representing members who have joined the service, of any club in the city. Last Tuesday a nominating committee was elected to choose a candidate for president for the ensuing year. The result was understood to have been favorable to John L. McNab.

#### The Drink of Pioneers

The paragraphs on this page last week that related to some famous old-time saloons drew forth letters and oral reminiscences from older Californians. One of these, amant the decadent times when the price of a drink slumped from two bits to one, made a point by calling attention to the fact that the price is drifting back in this later day of war strenuousities two two bits. Another delivered an interesting disquisition on the early drinking habits of the pioneers. The drinking custom predominated to a degree that it would now be difficult to understand. Whenever men had business to discuss, or came up with one another in any way, they adjourned to a bar. The prevailing drink was brandy. The better class of saloons rather prided themselves on the fact that they did not keep beer. A story was current about Hamilton Bowie. His aversion to any drink except brandy was so well understood that sometimes a friend would shove a bottle of something else toward him, whereupon he would assume a severe expression and burst forth with: "What's this? Take it away! Brandy is a gentleman's drink, sir, brandy?" From Edward McGowan's account of his experiences while in exile, hiding from the vigilance committee, may be obtained an idea of the favor that brandy enjoyed as a tipple. Though harried, at times all but starved, and having to stalk in mountain fastnesses and sleep without covering or protection from the weather, the author frequently enters into detail of his being presented with, or sending for, or acquiring in other ways, bottles of brandy; and he always adds particulars as to whether he found it good or bad.

The old-timer who held forth on the subject to The Knave was particular to explain that the brandy drunk in those days was French brandy, and it did not leave a furred mouth or a bursting head the next morning.

#### An Unique Strike

A strike that was not reported in the news columns was one of the recent events on the waterfront. Three marine engineers in the employ of the State Harbor Commission demanded an increase of pay. They were getting \$140 a month and demanded \$170. Now, it is quite a complicated matter to increase the pay of a State employee. He is under civil service, and the rate of his wage is a matter that the Civil Service Board has to pass upon in conjunction with the Board of Control, both of which consult with the Harbor Commission. The three bodies considered the demand of the engineers and concluded that an increase of \$30 was rather steep, and that half as much would be reasonable. The result of this was that nobody showed up aboard the State's tugs Saturday morning, December 1. No tugs being in operation, there was nothing doing on the dredgers, scows or other craft operated by the harbor commissioners, or other work that depended in any way on tug assistance. This threw forty others out of work, with Christmas right at hand. Things in these lines of endeavor under the commission remained at a standstill for a week, when the engineers returned, though under protest, and the three bodies are to take the matter up again. The marine engineers do not affiliate with the Trades Council, but the various unions to which the forty who were forced into idleness belong do so affiliate. That is understood to be the reason why the engineers returned to work. The pressure from those who were unable to keep on at their jobs was too strong. It is understood, however, that the demand of the marine engineers' business agent has not been modified, and officials of the Harbor Commission are rather inclined to admit that the Harbor Commission is up against it.

#### Proposals for Viaduct

Proposals for the steel work of the viaduct across the Embarcadero at the Ferry building were opened last week. There were three, the lowest being \$19,865, the highest \$23,398 and the intermediate \$22,300. It is estimated that the steel work will comprise two-thirds of the cost, and it was a rather agreeable surprise to find that the cost of the improvement will not be more. Estimates made before the upshot of the price of steel and the cost of construction were about that figure. A week ago Commissioner McCallum went to Auburn to consult Commissioner Arlett on this and other matters. Commissioner Arlett, by the way, is considerably improved in health, and it is likely he will soon reappear at the scene of his duties. The Harbor Commission finds itself swamped with work, what with the increased commerce, the lack of dockage facilities and everything. The members on the job have a considerable mental strain besides from the severe criticism of the situation. Harbor commissioners in the public mind are credited with great power, but they claim they are in no sense autocrats, especially as it is at the present time, with a Board of Control and a Civil Service Commission to consider in so many turns.

#### Strenuousness of Railroading

The death of Manager Cashin of the Municipal Railroad is understood to have been due to overwork. His position was very far from that of the usual superintendent of such an enterprise. A municipal enterprise is subject to official intervention. Besides the ordinary problems of railroading, Manager Cashin had to contend with the political influences that continually encroached. That he was able to do this and maintain the effective service for which the municipal line was noted is testimony to his great ability. It was known that influences were at work to undermine him because of his rigid adherence to duty. It was not relished that he regarded the municipal line wholly as a railroad enterprise, and not at all as a political adjunct. The United Railroads lost a man through the strike exigencies almost coincidently with the death of Cashin. Assistant Superintendent Jones overdid himself and succumbed. He was represented as being very popular even with the strikers and to have been able to mitigate much of the bitterness that characterized the strike.

#### More About Parrott

Some mention was made on this page recently of the noted Parrott family, and it might have been rounded out with an account of the part that John Parrott, the family's founder, played in saving California to the United States. Parrott was a Virginian, but in early life went to Mexico as an United States consul. In 1846, while at Guadalajara, he received information from San Luis Potosi of the first engagement between Mexican and United States troops on the Rio Grande. Knowing this news to be of the greatest importance, affecting the territory of the great domain bordering the Pacific, he sent a letter under cover to Baron Forges & Co. of Tepic, requesting them to send at once a letter to J. R. Bolton, acting consul, conveying information of the beginning of hostilities between Mexico and the United States. This information was eventually forwarded to Commodore Stockton, who forthwith despatched war vessels to California and himself sailed the next night on the flagship Savannah. The English fleet was hovering around, but did not receive the news till three days later—to late for it to figure.

THE KNAVE

# FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM IN WAR PREPARATION MAKES FOR SERVICE

By H. PARKER WILLIS,  
Secretary of the Federal Reserve Board

No great service is ever rendered and no great task performed without a long period of preparation. Individuals who meet emergencies successfully have been trained and have accumulated the experience which enables them to meet the demands upon them when those arise. Systems must have been organized, must have perfected their details of operation, and must have accumulated the strength and resources to do what is demanded of them. So when it is asked what the Federal Reserve System has done in the European war and how it has served the Nation we can not answer without a retrospect that goes back for a considerable peiod.

Creation and organization of the Federal Reserve System were very nearly contemporaneous with the breaking out of the war against Germany. The act itself was signed on December 23, 1913, and the process of preparing for the opening of the banks was going on during the first half of the ensuing year. The Federal Reserve Board was appointed on August 10, 1914, 10 days after the conflict actually began. The banks themselves were opened on November 2, 1914, 10 days after the conflict actually began. The banks themselves were opened on November 2, 1914, and began to do soon after. Even before the banks had actual service as banking institutions been opened, however, the organization was being used as fast as it was brought into being in order to meet the unprecedented demands brought to bear upon this country as the result of the war. The Federal Reserve Board had an important share in devising and putting into effect the special measures of relief which the exigencies of the time called for. The \$100,000,000 gold fund which aided in the restoration of normal exchange relationships between the United States and Great Britain, the cotton loan fund created to relieve the very serious situation in the South resulting from the temporary stoppage of foreign trade, the plan for the retirement of emergency currency issued in order to enable national banks, and through them State banks and trust companies, to continue payments during the autumn of 1914, are among the most striking examples of the work done by the Federal Reserve System, then in its earlier stages, to relieve the business and financial community of the shock of war and to render possible the great industrial transformations which were to follow. So much that is noteworthy in commerce, finance, and industry has occurred since the actual beginning of the war that these even now seem almost like ancient history, but they must be regarded as the first contribution of the system to the support of the Nation in a period of stress and crises that might otherwise have wrecked its business, or might at least have so seriously crippled it as to limit it in a most serious way in subsequent activities.

Between these early undertakings and the moment when the United States itself became a participant in the war against German aggression is a space of about two and one-half years. That period proved to be a time of enormous business activity and resulting prosperity in the United States. Few persons who review the events of that time probably consider that had it not been for the development of an efficient banking system affiliated together the scattered financial units of the country, strong and weak, our experience must have been very different.

With the aid of the new system, which thus came into existence in the very nick of time, however, American business men and financiers were able to make to the conduct of the war abroad that great contribution, which is usually ignored or entirely forgotten. During that time we exported \$89,000,000,000 of merchandise in excess of what we imported, and we advanced in loans to foreign countries probably about \$2,500,000,000, besides repurchasing something like an equal amount our own securities which they had been holding. We thus in no small measure assisted in financing and carrying on the war from the very beginning, and from some points of view this aid was perhaps greater and more effective than would have been possible had we ourselves at that time been active shirers in the conflict. That could not have been done without the existence of some strong banking organization able to carry the necessary confidence and to assist the banks of the Nation in applying their resources to the unprecedented task before them as merely the statement of an opinion. No one can say with certainty in any crisis of the kind what would have happened had events been other than they were. Doubtless American enterprise and resource would have found a way of meeting and overcoming the various novel difficulties that were offered to them, as they had in

times past. It is, however, as certain as anything humanly can be that the Federal Reserve system did in fact afford this means of uniting the financial resources of the country, of insuring support to institutions which stood in need of it, and of providing the new and indispensable methods and mechanism without which our increasing production and trade, necessary as these were to the conduct of the war, could not have been financed. The low rates for money which prevailed throughout these years, the absence of any serious banking disturbances or failures, the continuous and efficient supplying of the needs of the agricultural districts, thereby enabling them to move their crops without friction or difficulty, are perhaps the most important, of the least showy of the services rendered by the new banking system up to date. During the years in question, moreover, American banks for the first time began to establish branches abroad, undertook the inauguration of the system of bankers' acceptances, essential to the growth of foreign trade, which had so long been employed by leading European nations, and took over in no small degree the functions of a general financial market, formerly performed by Great Britain, but now necessarily transferred in part to the United States.

It was an important feature of the work of these years that those who were charged with the direction of the Federal Reserve System fully recognized the possibility of a sudden and severe strain upon our resources which might make itself felt practically at any moment, and endeavored throughout the early years of the system to share its policy in such a way as to preserve and increase its banking strength. Governor Hailard of the Federal Reserve Board, in a statement reviewing the work of the system in connection with the war, described the culmination of this policy as follows:

"During the month prior to the entry of the United States into the European war the Federal Reserve Board, recognizing the unsettled and disturbed condition of foreign affairs and the unusual influences to which domestic and financial conditions were subject, devoted special attention to the problem of immediately placing and of maintaining the Federal Reserve Banks in a strong and liquid condition. To this end the reserve banks were encouraged to refrain from making more than very moderate investments in securities. Even with respect to the purchase of commercial paper they were counseled to observe a policy of conservatism. As a result of the adoption of this plan of action the entry of the United States into the war as an active participant found the Federal Reserve Banks and, in consequence, the banking system of the whole country, in an extremely satisfactory and strong position. On the 20th of March the reserve banks held against deposits a reserve of 82.1 per cent, while the combined national banks of the country held, on March 5, \$813,028,900 of vault reserve, an excess reserve over legal requirements of \$227,861,000."

In another way the Federal reserve system has endeavored to make exceptionally careful preparation for any possible demands that might be brought to bear upon it. The opening of the year had found it with a large stock of Federal Reserve notes on hand, but it was deemed a measure of prudence almost to treble the available supply, \$761,000,000 of new notes being ordered. Moreover, in order to render these notes easily available, they were distributed throughout the country at the various mints and substreasuries, where they were held subject to release by telegraph from Washington upon application of the Federal Reserve bank nearest situated.

Not only a note currency but a ready means of distributing that currency without delay to the points where it was most needed was thus provided for.

The opening of the war, however, brought its own special problems, and almost immediately it became necessary to decide upon and put into operation a financial organization for the purpose of performing the actual work of placing the new bonds. Many problems of a general nature had to be disposed of, and an immense amount of detail work must be quickly and efficiently accomplished. The British war mission to the United States had included in its membership a distinguished financial representative in the person of Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England.

During the stay of Lord Cunliffe in the United States, many problems of international finance were discussed, both with him and the Secretary of the Treasury, and with the Federal Reserve board as a whole. Lord Cunliffe visited a number of the Federal Reserve banks, and many conferences occurred with a view to better mutual understanding of the work to be done, from the international point of view.

These preliminary discussions and conversations were followed by the visit of a party headed by the Secretary of the Treasury and including Governor Hailard of the Federal Reserve board, to many of the Federal Reserve banks, as well as other places. This visit laid the foundation for the general co-operation

of the financial community in the great operation which was to be undertaken, for the Secretary of the Treasury had determined to employ each Federal Reserve bank as the head of a district organization designed for the distribution of the new bonds, and in each Federal Reserve district such an organization was quickly developed about the local reserve bank as a center.

Local bankers and financiers freely gave of their time and assistance to the furtherance of the work, and in each case the Federal Reserve bank proved an efficient basis of organization. The several banks, under instructions issued by the Secretary of the Treasury, received subscriptions to the loan and carried on the immense work of detail resulting therefrom, besides taking charge of the deposits in banks and general banking relationships growing out of the operation.

The Federal Reserve board, itself, besides co-operating closely with the authorities of the Treasury Department in efficiently conducting the loan operations of the Federal Reserve banks, further sought to develop a general policy that would support and aid the banking community at large in taking and distributing the new issue of bonds. For this purpose it first established a special rate of 3 per cent per annum for the discount at Federal Reserve banks of the direct 15-day obligations of member banks secured by the temporary certificates of indebtedness which were issued in order to anticipate the proceeds of the sale of the new bonds.

Carrying further this same policy, it later established a 3½ per cent rate of discount at Federal Reserve banks intended for the 90-day paper of ordinary bank borrowers, thereby enabling the member banks of the system to extend accommodation to bond buyers in the assurance that they would be able to obtain accommodation from the Federal Reserve banks by rediscounting these notes.

In order to aid the customers of banks not members of the Federal Reserve system, it further authorized the member banks to act as agents for non-member institutions by rediscounting the notes of bond buyers who desired to obtain assistance from their own banks without being obliged to transfer their business to member banks. Savings banks and trust companies were assured that the board would in every way co-operate with them in aolding shock or disturbance to existing conditions, and that the Federal Reserve system stood ready to extend to them reasonable accommodation in the event of necessity resulting from withdrawals made by depositors in order to purchase or invest in government bonds.

No account of the service of the Federal Reserve system would, however, be complete without a reference to the process by which the actual work of floatng the bonds of the new Liberty Loan was carried out. Such undertakings are always best described by those who have had to bear the brunt of them. William McC. Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis, who, in common with other Federal Reserve agents, bore an important part in the task of logically placing the new loan in the several districts, has sketched this undertaking in a hitherto unpublished statement as

"On the night of May 2 the Secretary of the Treasury issued to the press a statement giving such details of the loan as had been agreed upon up to that time. At the same time he advised the Federal Reserve banks that he had decided to use them as the central agencies for handling the issue.

"On May 12 the full prospectus was telegraphed the banks to be made public on Monday, the 14th. The subscriptions had to close on June 15, so the Federal Reserve banks had just one month to which to perfect an organization for the sale of the proportion of \$2,000,000,000 of bonds allotted to the respective districts, and for the handling of details of the subscriptions.

"It took 20 days to perfect the prospectus and 1 month was left in which to try to get into personal touch with the people in a country so large as ours. With the facts, even though one has faith to believe that our nation can do anything, he can't help wondering whether in so short a time the bonds could have been sold without the Federal Reserve Banks. Few people, unless they have had actual experience, realize the multiplicity of detail involved in distributing subscription blanks, recycling them back properly filled, entering them on the records, answering questions, and receiving the first cash deposit. No district handled less than \$19,000,000 in subscriptions, many were in small amounts, and it must not be forgotten that a subscription for \$50 takes as much detailed work as one for \$1,000,000. It must also be remembered that in so large a loan \$50 subscriptions are very desirable. It will be even more necessary to get them in the best offering. All this office work the Federal Reserve banks had to attend to in 30 days. When the allotments were announced, after June 15, the books had to make the adjustments and receive the installment payments.

Multiplicity of detail can be handled only by division of labor, and fortunately there were 12 Federal Reserve banks, well organized, working together under the supervision of the Federal Reserve board, with officers locally known to the public served. Each bank had a definite district in which it had established practically daily relationship with the other banks. It is believed that no bank, group of banks, or all the banks in any city in a given territory could have had the unselfish co-operation of all ele-

ments in the community that was given to the Federal Reserve banks. They were above the possibility of any suspicion of serving selfish ends. They could not possibly have any purpose other than to make the Liberty Loan a great success, and banker, broker, manufacturer, business man, and laborer could join together under the leadership of an institution for which there could be no business jealousy.

"The working out in 20 days of a prospectus covering so large an issue, without a precedent in this country to guide, and the placing of 2,000,000,000 of bonds oversubscribed approximately a billion, in a month's time, is a remarkable achievement, but now the trail is marked for the remaining 3,000,000,000 of the 5,000,000,000 authorized. We may not, in fact, accomplish a more satisfactory result, but we can probably do it with less labor and less lost motion. We know more certainly how to move."

Viewing the first and second loan operations generally as a banking matter, without reference to the local details of selling and distributing the securities themselves, there can be no doubt of the efficiency and service of the Federal Reserve system. Not only has there been no disturbance of any kind to interest rates beyond the necessarily gradual increase which follows upon the withdrawal of such great quantities of funds from the market, but the process has been accomplished with wonderful technical ease. In former times, under the old treasury system, the withdrawal of subscribed funds in various parts of the country, or even the operations incident to the transmission of these funds from one part of the country to another, created unavoidable and serious difficulties, due to shortage or plethora of money at various points, while exchange rates and conditions were seriously disturbed.

All this has been avoided through the operation of the central gold settlement fund, conducted under the supervision of the Federal Reserve board at Washington. By the use of this fund the thousands and millions of dollars involved in current government operations have been received in the form of local bank credits, and the proceeds have been transferred to the point where government payments had to be made. As these payments have been effected local banks at those places have increased their deposits and the proceeds have again been gradually shifted to different parts of the country where production and manufacture were in progress and where payments for material and labor had eventually to be liquidated.

Little money has passed from one part of the country to another under this system and the matter has been smooth working, effective, and satisfactory throughout. All this is now fully acknowledged, and even those who at the beginning doubted the workable qualities of the Federal Reserve system now, in most cases, freely concede them.

This is not alone in the world's history when predictions can safely be made very far in advance. One such prediction that seems safe is, however, that the Federal Reserve system will continue to be of invaluable service to the nation, and that the necessity for its service will grow greater and greater as time goes on and the financial pressure of the war increases, as it must. When the war is over there will be many financial readjustments, both national and international, before even our own industrial system and that of the world at large can recover its equilibrium.

Much would have to be done in the way of extension and improvement of all banking methods, and much in the direction of the further expansion and strengthening of our international trade. Without the Federal Reserve system it would be difficult indeed to accomplish these results; with it they will be as easy as the tremendous strain which the financial world has been undergoing will naturally permit. We may look with confidence and reliance to the future of the Federal Reserve system and its service to the community, expecting that it will be able to mitigate the difficulties by which this nation, in common with others, is necessarily faced, and to enable the successful carrying of cares and burdens otherwise beyond our strength.

Good management, conservatism, and avoidance of the dictates of mere expediency will be necessary now, as always, but that is true of the administration of every human institution, and every forecast of the future is necessarily based upon the assumption that these essentials to financial progress can be secured.

## GARBAGE NOW.

Elections are over long since, but people who live in neighborhoods where political rallies were held are still picking up the notes of speakers. Down in South Carolina, a man has found an envelope, upon the back of which was written in the hand of statesmanship;

God knows—

The fair women—

This glorious commonwealth—

Our forefathers—

The old veterans—

Breathes there a man—

Your illustrious native sons—

Familiar faces—

Funny story—

Deep gratitude—

# Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Books

ART SECTION

MUSIC

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1917.

## BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

*A Story of Civil War Is Told in a Dramatic and Absorbing Form by James Ford Rhodes  
James H. Tufts' Work on Our Government Will Aid Citizens to Understand Democracy*

### "DEMOCRACY," JAMES H. TUFTS

**M**OST books on the machinery of government are so highly technical that the citizen, or prospective citizen, who would understand democracy may be pardoned if he confuses it with intricacy. We have had many volumes to tell us just what the government of the United States is and how it works, and there are, of course, scores of works on sociology, history and politics that are concerned with the subject. What has been lacking is a popular work to present these subjects, in recognizable relation, that the reader may see how our government came to be, why it is, and toward what it tends.

James H. Tufts, professor in the University of Chicago, has supplied this want. His "Our Democracy, Its Origin and Its Tasks," is one to be read by every citizen and particularly by those who have clung to a belief that governments somehow "just happen."

From the early life of man, through the clan period, the town, the tribe, and the crafts the author shows the growth toward cooperation and toward liberty and justice. The new forces and new tasks that come to society with each decade are shown to come out of the sociological and economic development. Government grows as does the race, or as knowledge; stairs are being added to the flight, and the changes are not always because we are wiser but because we have so much more upon which to build.

The Present Problems of Liberty, The Constitution, The Courts, Democracy as Equally, and The United States and Other Nations, are some of the chapter headings of a work that aims to present the subject as full as an introduction may be.

The war found this book half-written and has enhanced its value in a time when so many nations are fighting to make the world safe for that sort of democracy of which Professor Tufts writes.

"It may be possible to cooperate in protecting liberty," he writes, "and doing justice. Cooperation in some ways is a larger idea than peace. Peace suggests that I am not to interfere with any one by violence. Cooperation suggests that I shall positively help him. Now the nations are positively helping each other in many ways. Will they not be forced to carry out the thought further and help each other to maintain liberty and justice?"

The sentiment is again echoed:

"It is entirely probable that peaceful and democratic nations will be at a disadvantage in resisting a sudden attack by a militarist power. Perhaps they cannot defend themselves without setting up a military power of their own. Their best, if not their only course is, therefore, to combine for protection and peace. The only hope for protecting our own democracy and for helping the growth of democracy in other countries is through positive cooperation. In President Wilson's great words, 'The world must be made safe for democracy.'"

(Continued on Next Page)

HENRY VAN DYKE, whose "Fighting For Peace" was recently reviewed in these pages.



### "THE HEART OF O SENO SAN" STORY OF JAPANESE WOMAN

*May Do for Her What "My Lady of Chinese Courtyard" Did for Sister*

Lafcadio Hearn pointed out some time ago that the most important thing to understand about Japan is that you cannot understand Japan, Hearn should have known. He lived there a long time and tried for all of that time to achieve an accurate conception of the Japanese mind. He came nearer to it, perhaps, than any man who has attempted to reproduce his conception in the English tongue, and at the end he was willing to admit a fallibility which he believed must be common to all observers.

It is, perhaps, this characteristic of things Japanese, that they are to the last detail exotic, which renders everything about that wonderful country more wonderful still to the westerner. The traveler plans his sabbatical absence of the historical scenes because of the historical interests that attract him there, but he plans it for Japan and the rest of the Orient if the purely picturesque is more insistent for him.

These considerations bring one to

a predisposition for such novels as "The Heart of O Seno San," which has just been published from the pen of Elizabeth Cooper. Already one expected much of her as a teller of stories because of "Living Up to Billy" and "Truilla with a Million" and as a teller of oriental stories because of "My Lady of the Chinese Courtyard." It is simple to say that in "The Heart of O Seno San" she has exceeded the attractiveness of any of these, but a reading of the terribly told story will bear out the claim.

There are, in truth, two Japan. There is a near Japan which is more or less easily comprehended—that Japan which has sent its sons to our University of California, its historians to our movie cities, which has adopted western ways of living and dressing, and, almost, of thinking, whose ideals are of a sort with western social ideals: of commerce and communion and improvement.

(Continued on Page 21)

### "HISTORY OF CIVIL WAR"

**I**AMES FORD RHODES is so well known for his ability to record history in a manner intensely interesting that it is with the expectation of a rare treat that one turns to his "History of the Civil War." Those who found his "History of the United States from the Compromise of 1850 to the Final Restoration of Home Rule in the South in 1877," a book as surprisingly delightful as its title is long and uninviting, will find that in this volume the author has surpassed himself.

It was Thomas Bailey Aldrich who said of Rhodes: "I was about to say that this history is as absorbing as a play; but I would like to see a play that is half so absorbing." Because Dr. Rhodes told so well and so attractively the story of a great part of the history of our country, many readers asked that he write, in one volume, that portion concerning the Civil war alone. From his earlier work he has drawn much material, but so much has accumulated since that it was necessary to make an entirely fresh study of the subject. The conclusions remain the same, but the text is entirely new.

With a style that has made him one of America's distinguished writers and a fund of information gleaned by study or original sources, Dr. Rhodes tells the story of the Civil war as it has not been told before. The story of the North's generals, their differences, jealousies and incompetence at the earlier stages and the coming of Grant and Meade is related and made personally human by the inclusion of bits from the letters of these warriors written at the time.

One might call the work an appreciation of Lincoln for, in that it exalts the man by the recital of his deeds and his demeanor in trying days, it is one. There is in it a wealth of the "seldom-told" stories of history, the facts that are not included in the text books for school children and the illuminating bits that may be gained only by investigation and by tireless search.

The days in which the job-hunters made for Lincoln a life almost unbearable and when Simon Cameron, as secretary of war, incensed a nation, are touched off with an appreciation and a fidelity to make them, after long neglect, take their place in the picture.

The fortunes of the various armies in the field, those of the South ably commanded and those of the North led by hesitant or incapable generals, are followed. There came days of discouragement to the North, men would not enlist, and there were riots. Few there were who would predict anything but defeat. At this time one of the large papers of the country seriously proposed that, as a last hope, Abraham Lincoln take personal charge of the army in the field. "If he does not," was the argument, "who will?"

Says Rhodes: "The great man of the Civil war was Lincoln. Lacking him the North would have abandoned the contest. His love of country and

(Continued on Next Page)

## STERLING

*"The Binding of the Beast"*  
Shows New Powers Possessed by California's Master of Flawless Meter.

With no consideration of a home product one approaches the reviewing of a new book of verse by George Sterling. Rather he approaches the task gingerly, fearful that he will reflect but ill the chaste and finished style of California's most famous poet. And in this book he is given cause to wonder at that which war and righteous anger may do for a singer to make him greater.

"The Binding of the Beast" is a classic denunciation of war and of the Germany that is waging war. It reveals a new Sterling and impels the belief that he has at last been awoken from the joy perfection that has been his. He has found a heart and writes from it, but, with his characteristic attention to the niceties and a masterly sense of repression, he holds his tumultuous and denunciatory lines in flawless meter and continues to choose his words as a connoisseur selects the unflecked gems from the tray. He is ever the impeccable, the unimpeachable.

From a long poem, "To Germany," this is quoted as typical of the spirit of the book:

"From graven trench and sullen parapet,  
Profane the wounded lands with mine or shell,  
Turn thou upon the world thy cannon's Hell,  
Till many million women's eyes are well!  
Ravage and slay! Pile up the eternal debt!  
But when the fames of France and Belgium fall,  
Another ruin was on earth as well,  
And ashes that the race shall not forget.  
  
"Not by the devastation of the guns,  
Nor tempest-shock, nor steel's subverting edge,  
Nor yet the slow erasure of the suns  
The downfall came, bathyter of thy trust!  
But at the dissolution of a pledge  
The temple of thine honor sank to dust."

This is a part of another, to "The War Lords":

"Lift not your voices to the gentle Christ:  
Your god is of the shambles! Let the moan  
Of nations be your psalter, and their youth  
To Moloch and to Bel be sacrificed!  
A world to which ye proffered lies alone  
Leaves now from Death the horror of your truth."

The verse "The Binding of the Beast," one of the most familiar of the war poems, is included in the volume which takes the name and there are in the book a number of poems which have appeared in print before. Some of them have been written almost within the month.

Not pleasant reading, for their indictment of war-hust are these poems, but stimulating and revealing are they to the lover of good verse.—A. H. S.

"The Binding of the Beast," by George Sterling; San Francisco, A. M. Robertson, \$1.50.)

## "DEMOCRACY," JAMES H. TUFTS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

In addition to its informative value, Professor Tufts' book carries with it an absorbing fascination. The story of man's sociological growth and of his impulse toward government is told as few could tell it because it is so interesting and so full of meat it will do more than any other recent book toward imparting a knowledge of this government to its citizens.—A. H. S.

"Our Democracy," by James H. Tufts; New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$1.50.)

## POET TO FRANCE

Dana Burnet, author of "Poems" and "The Shining Adventure," has sailed for France for the purpose of collecting literary material. Readers of "Poems" will recall that long before this country entered the war Mr. Burnet put into his verses his burning sympathy for our present allies.

## THE PIPER AND THE REED

I am a reed—a little reed  
Down by the river;  
A whim of God, whose moment's need.  
Was that the Giver  
Might blow melodious and long  
One cadence of eternal song.

O Miracle!  
He who is beauty goeth by  
The marches of the meadowy sky,  
A-piping on the many reeds  
His canticle,  
Paused in His playing;  
For He found  
An under-sound  
Failed of the music that He made.  
Wild winds went straying,  
Like sheep lost on the daisied meads—  
Scattered by Discord and afraid,  
Lost from the fold  
They knew of old.  
My God had need  
Of one more reed—  
Had need of me  
To make the perfect harmony.  
I am that under-sound,  
That needed note.  
Eternally the Piper tried  
Reed after reed until He found  
Me growing by the river-side,  
And laughing at the leaves that float  
Forever down its burnished tide.

(From "The Piper and the Reed," by Robert Norwood. George H. Doran Company).

## "THE TWICE AMERICAN"

Romance that is colorful will ever appeal to the great army of novel readers. Let it be the story of a man's success and let that success lead to the capture of THE girl's heart—and another best seller is assured. And that despite a formula that is year old and overworked.

Such a romance is "The Twice American," a sparkling combination of words and chapters by Eleanor M. Ingram. It is the tale of one David Noel who as a poor boy goes to South America in search of fortune. He takes with him nothing but a firm resolve and the memory of a girl-child who was kind to him and far above him in station.

He grew into a strong man and a great leader, with the result that his adopted country makes good use of him in asking him to run railroads and mines and to lead armies. Rich and famous he returns to New York in search of the girl of his life-dream. The intricate story of how he finds her, woos and wins her, will bring many another friend to the standard of romance.

If there is fault to be found with "The Twice American" it is in the case with which the hero hurdles difficulties and levels mountains to molehills.

("The Twice American," by Eleanor M. Ingram; Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co., \$1.35 net.)

## "MOTION STUDY," FRANK GILBRETH

A book for the employer of many men and for the employee who would increase his efficiency and his interest in his work that he might become more valuable is "Applied Motion Study," by Frank D. Gilbreth, a management engineer of wide reputation.

Gilbreth tells of ways to study the motion used in any task and to reduce it for a saving of time and an increase in efficiency. Motion picture films and a chronocyclograph are means employed. A valuable chapter is one in which he shows that crippled soldiers may be given tasks which they can perform as well as the sound. A startling statement is the one that rapid action, quickness, makes for the best results. To the person interested in waste elimination and in industrial preparedness the work is one of decided value. It is a business book of high ideals and voices the psychology of one who would benefit the man, the task, and the world.

("Applied Motion Study," by Frank D. Gilbreth; New York, Sturgis & Walton.)

## CHRISTMAS

"A Little Book For Christmas" by Cyrus Townsend Brady Is Appropriate Gift Book of the Season.

We have always pictured Cyrus Townsend Brady, preacher and author, sitting in his slippers before a cheery fireplace and thinking of gentle stories for his thousands of readers, and here in his latest book there is a picture of him in just such a pose.

The spirit of that fireplace is in all of Brady's books; it is a Christmasy, good-fellowship spirit, that is as infectious as it is ringing and delightful. One reads him for friendship.

"A Little Book for Christmas" is one of the appropriate gift books of the year. It contains a greeting, a word of advice, some personal adventures, a carol, a meditation, and three Christmas stories for all ages. The illustrations, including the one of the bald and benign author and the fireplace, are by his friend Will Crawford.

That we may give an inkling of what is in the book and that this book review page may bear some of Brady's Christmas cheer, this little paragraph is quoted from the author's greeting: "Let us make this a new birthday of kindness and love that shall endure. That is a Christmas hope, a Christmas wish. Let us give to it the gracious expression of life among men."

The stories in the book are of the kind we associate with the best Christmas stories in the magazines from year to year. In fact, Brady has been furnishing those "best" stories with every December since many of us were children.

("A Little Book for Christmas," by Cyrus Townsend Brady; New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.25.)

## IS RARE STORY FOR BOY READER

The history of Manhattan Island since the days when Peter Minuit, the old Dutchman, bought it from the Indians for \$24 worth of beads and ribbons is a fascinating one. Rupert Holland, a friend of many an American boy, tells the story of the early history by following the career of a Dutch boy, Peter Tappan, who was sent over to New Netherlands to take charge of the great estate granted to his father on the Hudson. He was a patroon, though a young one. There are Indians, and plenty of them, fighting, woodcraft and other forms of excitement sufficient to satisfy the most red-blooded taste, but the book differs from many a boy's book in that it is written in Mr. Holland's delightful style, without any of the smart cheapness apparent in certain types of juveniles.

Upon his arrival with his friend, Derek, from the good ship the "Silver Moon" at the village on Manhattan Island, they call upon the jovial but lazy Governor Van Twiller, and the next day sail up the Hudson to take charge of the magnificent estate. Laborers were hired, wood cut, farming implements brought up the stream and finally crops and houses started to grow upon the wide acres. Peace did not last long, however, as one day, like a burst of thunder, the Mohawk Indians swooped down upon the neighboring village of Wiltwick. Peter goes to the rescue, but in less time than it takes to tell it he is made a prisoner and led off by the red men. It so happens, however, that there is a young Indian, Manawok, to whom Peter had already been of service. Manawok claims the captive as his friend and Chief Tonopaw releases Peter upon his making a promise that he would not run away.

Fascinating outdoor life follows as the two lads go off into the woods to earn their spurs as hunters. With traps and bow and arrow, they scour the northern woods, gathering belts and gleaning their daily meat. There is an exciting adventure with a French spy which leads them finally into another captivity—that of the French holding a fort in northeastern New York. The European war was touching America, and France was trying to persuade the Algonquins to go on the warpath against the English and Dutch. The Algonquins try to persuade the Mohawks to turn against their friends and join with the French. Peter escapes and joins with Manawok in an effort to keep the Mohawk chieftains friendly. He makes a speech at their council fire

## HISTORY OF CIVIL WAR

(Continued from Preceding Page) abnegation of self made him a worthy leader. Other rulers of great power have remorselessly crushed those who stood in their way. He said, I am not in favor of crushing anybody out. Give every man a chance. We speak of mighty Caesar, never of the mighty Lincoln. But nobody speaks of honest Julius, while Honest Old Abe will live through the ages."

Says Theodore Sumpter would have been abandoned without a shot and but for a bit of impatience there might not have been a war. There was a time when Halleck would have arrested Grant, had he dared and when McClellan wrote so many complaints to Washington that Lincoln was distracted. Lee's genius as a commander is shown and the steps that led to Appomattox are written with an emphasis upon details not usually available.

The book is one to force a reading to the end. It is one to stimulate a new interest in the history of this country and one to be read for the pure joy of reading.

("History of the Civil War," by James Ford Rhodes; New York, The Macmillan Co., \$2.50.)

and convinces them that they should not return to their old enemies. He is taken into the tribe and dubbed "the Blue Heron." He is then allowed to go his way to New York, where Van Twiller recognizes his value as a go-between with the Indians and uses him through a series of exciting crises. The climax comes when the Algonquins attack the Dutch and Mohawks at Tappan Manor and are repulsed after a thrilling afternoon's combat.

Mr. Holland knows the period, knows the hearts of boys, and in this book has done his very best work.

("The Blue Heron," by Rupert Sargent Holland; Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott, \$1.25.)

## THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

# California Weeklies

## Service, Informality, Knitting

While formal entertaining is almost a thing of the past, and society records of today seem strange and simple ledgers compared to the illuminated, handsomely decorated, expensively bound records of other days, informal entertaining has by no means been blotted off the calendar. Which is equivalent to an assertion that people are, as never before, getting the full joy out of acquaintance with each other. Instead of the clamor and rush, the breathless excitement, the tugging at both ends of the day to make it meet in the middle for a luncheon engagement, people meet now for the dual purpose of service and pleasure, and that means that they no longer come together for fleeting moments, but stay for the period necessary to accomplish something besides exchange of hospitality speeded to the last degree.

The luncheon hostess of today asks her guests for luncheon, and almost invariably insists that she do "her bit" afterwards. Knitting, comfort bags, some sort of sewing for the soldier is on the program. Even the bridge parties of today are not dedicated entirely to the game. No one thinks of sitting idly while she is "dummy," and the art of knitting needles punctuates the game. Usually the time limit for the game is curtailed to make it possible for the group to show some accomplishment in the needed articles for the comfort of the troops.

In fact, women have so completely been swept by the idea that they must not idle away their moments, that the designers of clothes have actually designed that sense of obligation into the new party frocks. To be sure, the dancing dresses dubbed "The-Knit-A-Bit," with their wide, deep pockets for yarn and needles are perhaps just frivolous manifestations, and will not be worn by those who feel their obligations too deeply to advertise them on their clothes, but the fact that the designers should recognize knitting in the output of the new models for the winter is significant of the way the American women, untrained as are most of the Europeans, have taken up the knitting needles and with unaccustomed fingers are keeping up the quantity and quality of the output.

And as knitting is the new, great indoor sport, small wonder special clothes and appurtenances are offered by the shops.—*News Letter*.

## Need Justifies The Effort

Mrs. J. B. Casserly, Mrs. William Crocker and the other society women who are officers in the local Red Cross, have painstakingly investigated the need for the various articles, including the knitted goods, which the organization is asking, and endorse the maximum of output on the part of everybody. Every now and then some one to more or less official capacity rips a few stitches out of the necessity for these things. For example, even the Secretary of War the other day announced that while it was very nice for the good ladies of this country to knit warm things for the boys in the trenches, the government would supply them with the necessary clothing when they departed. And the result was that all over the country, for a moment, knitting needles were suspended idly in the air.

Then there came the avalanche of evidence of the need for them. No one rose to dispute the Secretary of War. But evidently there is a difference of opinion about what is "officially" warm and what is warm. For mothers with boys already in France brought in their letters telling how much they suffered from the cold, and how glad they were to get extra warm things, and begging for more for their comrades. From all the camps right here in America came the evidence that these things were needed. Boys who have already received them are writing and begging for them for their friends. The wives of the officers are most of them engaged in collecting outfits of this sort for the men in their husband's regiments.—*News Letter*.

## Cupid and Mars Once Again

Engagement announcements prove that Cupid is sitting tight on his job, and, as in time immemorial, is in collusion with Mars.

The wedding march always finds a place on the program which is set to martial music. All the world a-marrying goes, when all the world goes to war. The reasons therefor are for the psycho analyst to prove, not for the society editor.

The first announcement of the week was that of Miss Helen Tallant and Lieutenant Austin of the U. S. A. Miss Tallant was still in the sub-debutante class, not having made up her mind whether to debut this season, so back to school for another year, like the Folger girls and other youngsters, go into some sort of war service, or just go out into society unofficially and have a coming-out party next year, when more of her friends would say their pretty howdy-do to the world.

While she was still in this unsettled frame of mind her young friend, Miss Alejandra Macandray (who is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Moore, who has taken a house with Mrs. Tallant), returned from a visit to Santa Barbara. Miss Macandray, of course, met the contingent of Santa Barbara youths coming up to this third officers' reserve training camp. She introduced Miss Tallant to them, and it was obvious to every one that young Austin was immediately attacked with a case of love at first sight, one of the few ailments which the specialists, who have been making the test out at camp, do not regard as seriously unfitting a man for the business of war. The young lady herself promptly showed symptoms of the same pleasant malady, so the engagement announcement was not unexpected by those who saw the romance bud and blossom in record time.

The young man was one of the fortunate ones who received the coveted commission as a result of the strenuous six weeks' training, and the announcement of the engagement followed. The wedding will take place some time in the early part of January, and the young bride-elect is now busily engaged getting together her trousseau. She has two brothers already in the service—Jerome Tallant is with the engineer corps "somewhere in France" and Drury Tallant is at American Lake. Her fiance is a very handsome chap, a graduate of Williams College, and one of the many young Eastern chaps who spend some time every year with their families in Santa Barbara, and in that way have many connections in California. Miss Tallant is related to the Brooks, the Tubbs, Tallants and other families that have Santa Barbara homes, and has visited there many times—in fact, he and her "young man" have figured out that they must have met as children at "Tubbie" Tallant's "busday" party, but of course previous acquaintance of that sort is not in any way damningly evidence against Cupid's claim that this is one of his "love-at-first-sight" victories.—*News Letter*.

## Berkeley Sends Boxes to Italy

Although organized barely two weeks, the Berkeley committee for Italian relief is preparing its first box of warm clothing for the suffering people of Italy to be sent on its way this week. The initial box will be followed by others as fast as garments can be collected or made.

The work of the committee is being aided by contributors of money, material and clothing which are being generously provided from various resources. Substantial checks have been received from Mrs. Lafayette Fisher and Mrs. T. J. Wrangell, while through the efforts of Mrs. E. J. Wickson forty yards of flannelette was donated.

A meeting of the committee was held on Saturday and Mrs. Rowena Beams, chairman, presiding. The names of Miss Mabel Sims, Miss Mabel Richardson and Mrs. H. Knutson were added to the executive committee.—*Berkeley Courier*.

## Sandwiches And Flags

At all the affairs, formal and informal, one is beginning to find evidences of Hoovering. Sandwiches no longer take on new and strange costumes, and the airs and graces of former days have departed. The fantastic shapes which required much waste of bread are taboo. As evidence of this, here is a good tale that comes from the inner circle of the Burlingame set. The châtelaine of one of the beautiful homes down there had a group of friends come in to make comfort bags for the soldiers. At tea time the maids arrived and the first sandwiches which were offered brought Ohs! and Ahs! of admiration from most of the guests. They were perfect miniature replicas of American flags! The first woman to whom they were passed was a quiet but much beloved and respected person, who refused them. "Oh, take one!" urged the hostess. "I can't," very simply answered the conscientious objector. "I've signed the Hoover pledge, and nothing could be more wasteful of material and effort than such sandwiches. Think of the number of imperfect ones which must have been thrown away, to say nothing of the time and material wasted in the production of these perfect ones!"

Whereupon the hostess, being of the right sort, herself admitted that it was ridiculous to serve refreshments of that sort, or of the kind that made up the rest of her tea menu, and still think that one was doing one's patriotic duty, and every woman there got a more practical idea of food conservation.

But of course no amount of repentance has prevented the story of "serving the American flag" for a sandwich from going the rounds and gaining much adverse or sarcastic or good-natured comment, according to the temper of the listeners to the tale.—*News Letter*.

## A Hulabaloo From Land

Smile the day of the concert is here. Idols are being shattered. The customs of old, the traditions of the past fall in the wreck of progress. By no evidence is this revolution made more manifest than by the recent registered objection of Hawaii to the abbreviated bathing suits which made their appearance the past summer at the championship swimming races at Honolulu. That Hawaii should frown upon brevity in bathing apparel is the "most unkindest cut of all." It is true, and sadly true that Hawaii has frowned. A protest has been registered and at the next meeting of the American Athletic Union delegates will appear on the floor from Honolulu to institute a fight for dress reform. During the recent championship swimming meet on the "beach at Waikiki" fair daughters of Neptune from California, New York and the sunny southland borders of the Gulf of Mexico appeared in the realm of the Kiki Waki Woo and the world-famous Hula Hula, dropping their robes from their shoulders, stood forth in the bright-time beauty of original things, with just enough of a bathing suit to pass a broad-minded censor. And to think that the girls of the girls' skirts and leis objected to this! Some say that when Hawaiian delegates appear on the floor of the athletic convention their protest will have more to do with substitution of the girls' skirts and the leis for the slim bathing suits of the visiting swimmers than with the quantity of apparel worn. But the point that bears weight to the belief that moral motives motivate the conservatives of Honolulu, is that the California swimmers from Neptune Park, Alameda, and the inland pool at Belvedere Park, presided over by Bert York, have been the most objected to. The New York champions who have been on on this coast maintain the old-time swimming garb which includes skirts and fluffy sleeves. The San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Los Angeles mermaids follow such a garb. The tight, close-fitting abbreviated one-piece suits of the California girls are held to be responsible for Hawaii's great moral awakening and

## Won by Brass Buttons

Several very interesting engagements have been announced this week, of some of our fairest belles who have been won by the fascination of brass buttons.

From New York comes the news of the betrothal of Miss Ethel Adeline Alpers and Lieutenant Van Rensselaer Vestal, United States army, which reached here by means of notes written to Miss Alpers many friends—their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alpers, who own pretty home in San Rafael, where Lieutenant Vestal abode before he took up an army career.

Miss Alpers has been abroad for the past few years studying art and she left San Rafael several months ago for New York, where she has been pursuing her studies.

Lieutenant Vestal is the son of Major and Mrs. Solomon Vestal, who since the former retired from active army service have been living in San Rafael. He is a brother of Captain Marion P. Vestal, U. S. A., who has been extremely popular in the younger set in this city. No date has been set for the marriage but it will probably take place before the Christmas holiday.

And from Honolulu comes the news of the approaching marriage of Captain Chris Burlingame and Miss Katherine Raymond. Captain Burlingame was stationed at Fort Winfield Scott for a couple of years prior to his departure for Honolulu and he was exceedingly popular in both army and civilian circles.

Miss Raymond, who is a great belle in Honolulu, is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Robert R. Raymond of the army, and she has many friends in this city, where she has been quite a frequent visitor. Her father, who belongs to the engineer corps, was stationed in Los Angeles before he went to the Islands. The marriage of Miss Raymond and Captain Burlingame is to take place early in January.

And in Mare Island last week Miss Mary Ames York, of Oak Park, Ill., became the bride of Lieutenant Archibald Offley, U. S. N. C. The charming bride and her mother arrived here the day before the wedding and were guests at the home of Captain Archibald Offley, the bridegroom's father, at Mare Island. The wedding was quite simple in all its details and a small reception followed the ceremony at the Offley home.

Miss Mary just married, the bridegroom's sister, was the maid of honor and Surgeon Barlow, U. S. N. C., acted as best man. The bride and groom will make their future home at Mare Island, where Lieutenant Offley is executive officer of the seamen's training camp.—*The Wasp*

## The Decline of Gossip

"They say that she—" "Did you hear what he—" "I already know that they—" We all knew the kind of gossip that begins with these phrases. It is poison—a reputation dies every time this sort of gossip is taken. It is not frequently connected with adult vice, real or alleged, but it injures other grave offenses as well. Dishonesty and wrong are guilty of it. It flourishes freely in club smoking rooms, as well as at afternoon tea. Just now it is not quite the vogue. It was very popular yesterday. The war has damped it. Men and women of normal culture are ashamed to spend their evenings in notorious gossip-thrives, as the notorious scandal mongers do. Yet the audience they used to. War always creates gossip out. In club smoking room and at afternoon tea letters from the boys over there or in camp in the towns of the moment. And there is no sinister gossip in these letters. Let us hope that the law of gossip will be so badly broken that it will take a long time to mend it. Of course gossip cannot be killed, but if it is put down and out for the duration of the war, how much better off we shall be.—*Town Talk*.

Its subsequent demand for bathing dress reform in the land of the Hula Hula.—*Town Talk*.



Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m. Worth Ryder, acting curator.

Paintings from the Frank C. Havens' collection, loaned by Dr. William S. Porter and others.

Exhibition by W. H. Clopp, Vida Horton Miller and Goddard Gale.

Palace of Fine Arts, J. Nilsen Laurvik, director; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, docent. Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Prince Paul Troubetzkoy's bronzes; American sculptors, rotunda and north galleries.

Hungarian paintings, rotunda. Exhibition of Society of California Etchers.

Graphic art of Holland (contemporary).

Extensive collection of Greek casts.

Eight galleries of American painters.

Norwegian and Finnish painters, south galleries, including retrospective exhibition of Axel Gallen Kallela, Finnish painter.

Decorative paintings by Hermann Rosse—stage settings.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition of paintings including Rousseau, Millet and other Barbizon men, and examples of contemporary painters; etchings, rugs, tapestries, historic furniture and objects of art, occupying twelve galleries.

Hill Tolerton Print Rooms, exhibition of Henry Wolf's wood-engravings.

Exhibition A. Sheldon Pennoyer's oils and pastels.

## For Oakland's Future Art Museum

The Oakland Art Gallery that will rise on the wooded shores of Adams' Point in the good days to come—in the days of peace, when men's thoughts can return to themes of peace—will have for its nucleus a group of vanes that will start it well on its way, if all goes well.

And some of these, incidentally some of the best things in the Frank C. Havens' collection, will be among them.

And if you are interested in the big project that lies ahead, a visit to the little galleries in the Auditorium will reveal the brilliancy of the promise.

There is the picture of "The Pilgrims" by Zaroubin—a Russian, one of the most eloquent canvases in the collection.

The gallery has been recently rehung by Worth Ryder, affording "The Pilgrims" the advantage of a happy lighting, with no detracting neighbors.

The canvas depicts groups of peasants, mostly women, with their scant possessions in bundles swung over their bent backs, marching along the curve of the cold, blue sea, onward to some cold port of exile.

Zaroubin obviously knew the feel of the long, cold march, of the tearing up of home ties, of the inarticulate surrender to uncontrollable conditions. He has painted the peasants' heartaches and backaches, but he is restrained in his story, and in his restraint lies his eloquence.

In every figure there is vitality, movement, the rhythm flowing over the canvas as in a song loved by the peasant-fold whose lives he portrays with such vigor.

Above stretches the blue sky of the north, cold and metallic, reflected in the sea that marks the march of exile. It is a beautiful sea, blue and placid, but it holds eloquently to its character of a sea of the north-country—cold and cruel.

The canvas is beautiful in color,

the browns, blues and deep reds singing together in rich harmony.

Though the painter conceived his picture many years ago, the canvas is today an epitome of the tumult and the emotional cataclysm that are sweeping over Russia, the Awakened.

Balancing this gem—which some day may be yours and mine—a stunning canvas by H. Reehrich holds the eye for color and fine design. Ships, Viking ships, with quaint red figure heads, painted in the broad decorative style made familiar to us through the work of the American, Hayley Lever, constitute Reehrich's theme.

A painting by Haush hangs on the north wall that reflects a poet's concept of twilight settling down over land and water—a bit pitchy, perhaps, but presenting a felicitous mood.

Then there are in the same room a few good commonplaces that please, though they may not stir—Makovsky, who, after the manner of Melissander, paints all that he sees, just as he sees it. The canvas is interesting as a gallery picture to indicate a type of expression made use of by certain schools of realists, who omit not an eyelash where one should grow—good technicians, but are they artists?

Gifford Beal, the American, is represented by a large canvas portraying a huge blue-gray bluff rising sheer from the water, a good thing, if not intensely thrilling.

But let us go back to the last gallery, where a portrait by Goryukin—a Russian—"Old Believer" hangs on the east wall. Here the painter has put upon canvas the soul of his sitter—somebody's aged mother—in whose old eyes lies the light of the promise of the Redeemer. The prayer-book, whence she derives her serenity and poise, lies in her lap, her infallible source of comfort and peace. The painter has posed his figure near a pillar graced with a broad-leaved vine—the pillar a happy symbolism of the character of his model.

In design and color "The Believer" is a wholly charming thing. Perhaps this, too, shall become our own in the days ahead.

Then there are "The Shepherdess" by M. F. Ivanov, and "After Reaping" by N. A. Shchoumin, two classics.

And coming nearer home there is a retrospective canvas of William Keith, in the manner of the Hudson River school, painted in the earlier days before the influence of the Barbizon men taught him to study nature as an incentive to composition, rather than to imitate it. Keith was an apt pupil, his soul responding to the Barbizon suggestion, deepened and intensified by his happy association with George Inness in the early '90s.

This canvas should never leave the east bay country, where the distinguished painter made his home. And being of heroic size, it is essentially a gallery picture. Shall it be one of the next egg pictures that a kind godfather or godmother shall bestow upon Oakland?

At any rate, it is now in the keeping of the Oakland gallery. Let us hope that it remains.

Thus it is that the Gallery by the Lake bears the air of permanency with a permanent loan exhibition under its roof. And, if all goes well, many of the robust canvases may become the property of the people who elect to dwell upon this side of the blue bay.

With such a nucleus for a gallery the Oakland Art Association is whipping up its membership for the wherewithal to keep things going until the municipal distributors of funds shall see fit to support the activity they have established.

The enrichment of the gallery has been made possible by the activity of Dr. William S. Porter, president of the Art Association, who has purchased a number of the pictures now exposed, and who cherishes the high ambition to set his city adequately represented in the art life of the Pacific coast—an unusual obsession, you

# of San Francisco

say, for a surgeon. True, but avocations are the great balance-wheels of life.

## Worth Ryder Lectures Today

Worth Ryder will talk today at 3 o'clock upon "The Allied Arts and the Future New Museum of Oakland," a concert to follow under the direction of Mrs. Maud Graham.

When Mr. Ryder talks he always says something. And today he has a special message for the discerning, a revolutionary message concerning education as we impose it, stifling the creative qualities in children, as opposed to the new plan—but that is his story, and I shall not spoil it. But the message is vital and it holds out an intellectual promise for the world that is heartening.

Mr. Ryder returned a month ago from a few months' stay in the mountains, where he had the God-given opportunity of developing his concepts under the still stars.

Under the direction of Fium Haakon Frolich, a school for painting and sculpture has been started in the art gallery, following the lead of a number of Art Institutes in America, including our own old "Stapkins Institute," now the California School of Fine Arts.

Though the project was launched but a few weeks ago, it is already well under way.

## Sheldon Pennoyer Exhibits

A. Sheldon Pennoyer's exhibition of oils and pastels continues at the Hill Tolerton Print Shop for another fortnight—the last group of paintings we shall probably see from the soldier-painter until he comes marching home again.

And then again, why should he not have the supremest opportunity of his life in the combat that lies ahead to find inspiration for his art?

It was Mr. Pennoyer who stimulated the artists about the bay to offer themselves to the Battalion of the Camoufleurs, as an adjunct to the New York organization, having the enthusiastic support of Lee Randolph, Maynard Dixon, Bruce Nelson, Arthur Brown, architect, and a host of other contemporaries.

Unlike the French arrangement, the artists will be absorbed in the engineer corps of the army, from whence they will be called upon to perform their transformations.

"That seems to be something of a snap," said a tea-table critic a day or two ago, "this camouflaging. No fighting, you know."

No. There isn't any fighting.

But the camoufleur often goes ahead of the first lines during the night to get his measurements that will permit him to imitate a certain tree trunk, or a crumpled well in No Man's Land, or to go up in the air to judge the effect of his work—in evidence most of the time.

Rest assured that the artists who take up this phase of war-work are no mollycoddles.

## The Boucher War Paintings

When H. G. Wells had his brief experience of being under fire at the French battle front—a fact which he is more desirous of having go on record than any such prosaic achievement as having written "Mr. Britling Sees It Through"—he was astounded to see an artist seated on his camp-stool in a highly exposed position, painting away, with an absorbed tranquility that proved No Man's Land to be his natural environment.

The artist was the veteran J. P. Boucher, official "painter to the French armies," whose spirited, precise and vivid brushwork has in three years created a collection of real-life portraits, scenes and souvenirs of the trenches—with the actual horrors of carnage tactfully left out or camouflaged—which is completing a much-ap-

plauded tour of the principal allies' capitals. And now it is hoped that America may see them, with New York as a starting point.

What an inspiration they would be to the unawakened who tarry among us!

## Elmer S. Hader and Telegraph Hill

To early San Franciscans, Telegraph Hill was San Francisco. It epitomized the life of the people whose homes clustered about its sunny slopes and at its base. And they love it with an abiding love, as do their children.

And for later San Franciscans—they who sing, and paint, and model—it, too, spells San Francisco.

And one of these has put down upon his yielding canvas the things he loves that characterize "ould Telegraph Hill" of Wallace Irwin's song—Elmer Hader.

The Hader exhibition in the Palace of Fine Arts tells his story in his own dashing manner, straightforward and refreshing, reviewed in a former issue.

An appreciation of his insight of the hill by Louise Taber says:

When studying Mr. Hader's paintings of Telegraph Hill, we are impressed at once by his intimate grasp of this European bit of San Francisco—the local Montmartre, as the artist calls it; we realize that he has lived with his subjects until no line, no color, no shadow has escaped his watchful, sensitive eye, and we are impressed with the fact that art proceeds not only by intelligence, but also by sight and feeling coupled with a deep love of the subjects reproduced. Yet it is not the mere copying of nature that he gives us; he knows how to select and combine the materials furnished by nature and life into which he can breathe his own vivifying ideals.

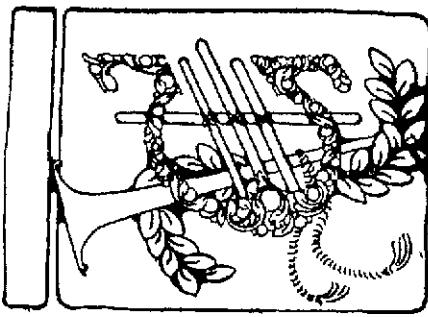
While being in every sense a modern painter, Mr. Hader relies upon neither bizarre effects nor ultra-modern eccentricity to excite the spectator's interest. The keynote of his success is sincerity. His love goes towards that which is humble and common place, and into this he reads the ideals of a loftier reality. Millet has written that "it is the treating of the commonplace with the feeling of the sublime that gives to art its true power." We remember this when seeing the manner in which Mr. Hader has handled subjects in which the uninspired person would find nothing but grim poverty and squalor.

"Artists everywhere are fighting for a place in the sun," Mr. Hader has said. "The old conservative school denies the existence of the new school, and the intermediate and ultra-modernist scoffs at the old. Out of all this chaos much good has come. The ideas, that under the old regime lay dormant, now are springing into life and are being encouraged, with the result that an exhibit of paintings is now a thing of great interest, expressing many individual points of view. Color and design, as well as idea, have been allowed more latitude and the impression created on entering a new gallery from an old is decidedly refreshing. The mere copying of nature has little in common with art, but if the artist succeeds in grasping an impression that stirs the emotions of the beholder, whether that impression be gay and colorful or sad and gray, according to the subject, he has done something that will live."

Back from a long stay in the soft-tides of the desert, Carl Oscar Borg has brought back some of the broadest, biggest things he has yet produced.

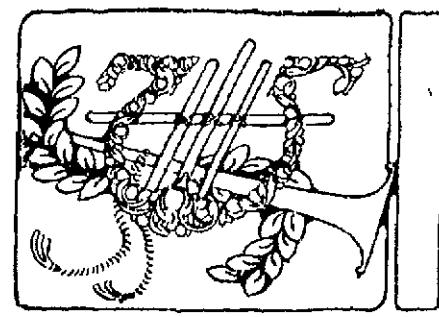
An exhibition of his new work is planned for an early day.

The young painter finds himself, when he goes off into the still places, away from the conventions and restraints of men, coming face to face with the primitive problems of living.



# MUSIC

By C.B. Brown



## Music Without Tonality, Predicts Composer

Echoing in the southern hemisphere some of the theories of Leo Ornstein, there exists in the Argentine a composer and poet by name Alberto Williams. With three symphonies, eight suites, a number of choral works and about 200 compositions for piano, violins and violoncello to his credit, he has been moreover one of the most active figures in the actual establishment of musical activities in Buenos Aires and the Argentine Republic at large. He founded the Conservatorio in the capital city.

The following information as to the South American composer is taken from an article in *Musical America*, by Douglas Stanley:

"Williams was born in Buenos Aires in 1862. He commenced his studies there, going to the Paris Conservatoire to finish. In Paris he studied piano under the direction of Jorge Mathias and Carlos de Beriot Jr.; harmony under Emilio Durand; composition under Cesar Franck, and ensemble music under Benjamin Godard. He was twice laureated for piano composition in the Conservatorio de Paris and was one of Franck's favorite pupils. The effect of his training is seen throughout his compositions, which have a distinctly French technique, although his inspiration is, he claims, entirely American."

"On his return to Buenos Aires, Williams devoted himself to composition and to the giving of concerts, at which he performed many of his own works.

"I asked him his opinion about 'typical Argentine music.'

"In the early days," he answered, "the people lived in the country, the life of cowboys; the Spaniards settled among the Indians and we thus have in the music the character of the Spaniard and the Indian combined and influenced by the free, open-air life and the feelings engendered by such a life. All these things combined give the Argentine music its distinct characteristics. It is filled with melodic minor harmonies and has, in most cases, a strong tangential rhythm."

"Of his piano compositions Williams names the 'Airs of the Pampas' as his favorite. In reference to this work the composer told me that Professor Robles of Peru had collected various native Peruvian folk airs from the dwellers in the mountains of that country and that these airs form the foundation of the Suite. Thus, 'Las Vidalias,' his favorite number in the Suite, is founded on a sad love theme of the peasants of the Peruvian mountains. 'Las Milongas' is a song-dance—a typical 'Humoresque'—founded on an old air to which the mountain folk of Peru danced and sang simultaneously. 'Las Juegas' ('The Ruts'), another composition of the same group, is founded on a popular old Argentine air sung by the Carreteros (wagon drivers) at their work as they tolled among the old rut-imprinted Argentine roads."

"Of the songs which he considers most interesting Williams named the 'Incalleas Suite.' These songs are written on the Incalleas scale, which is made up of five tones—D, F, G, A, and C. This is a pentatonic scale, similar to the ancient Chinese scale, but in a minor key, which was used on a native instrument of five notes similar to a lute."

"I asked Williams to tell me what he considered the salient point about his compositions. He answered: 'It is of the new school of French music of the Debussy type, although written before his time; but my inspiration, my feelings, my emotions are all engendered in America, in the Argentine.'

"And what," I asked, "do you think is the tendency of music today, to where do you think the modern school is leading?"

"Music," he answered, "is evolving

toward greater and greater intensity of dissonance as expressive of greater emotion; the juxtaposition of harmonies, the use of the whole-tone scale and the introduction of new instruments will lead to a growth of color and a multitude of new sonorities. Ultimately, I believe, music will come to be written without tonality, but—he emphasized—"with rhythm!"

## Chicago Opera Has Tranquil Start

The following resume of the operatic season to date in Chicago is from the pen of the correspondent of the Boston Transcript:

For four weeks, since the beginning of the season on November 12, the Chicago Opera Company has run a relatively tranquil course. It has produced but one novel opera, Mascagni's "Isabeau," and effected but one revival, that of Meierbeer's "Dinorah," for the particular behoof of Mme Galli-Curci. Only one new singer of wide and lively interest has joined the ranks—Miss Vix of the Opera-Comique in Paris, and, as yet, she has been heard in only one part, the Manon of Massenet. Of the tested forces of the company, Mme. Galli-Curci and Mr. Muratore have kept their places in Chicagoan favor; while two other singers, to be known to Boston a few months hence—Mme. Raissa, soprano, and Mr. Criml, tenor, both for Italian operas—have waxed in Chicagoan esteem. A fifth singer, the baritone, Mr. Baklanoff, long familiar to Boston, but a newcomer to Chicago, is variously viewed alike by reviewers and public. The other singers, for the most part, have done routine work in capable fashion; but evidently they, the course of the repertory and the interest of the public, have been hampered for a fortnight past by the absence of Mr. Campanini, nervously disabled from his two-fold task of director and principal conductor. Soon he returns to both jobs, and therewith opera in Chicago bids fair to be livelier.

"Isabeau" is the music-drama that Mascagni composed in 1910 under commission from the American manager, Mr. George Tyler, who wished to exploit in it the slender talents of a young singing-actress, now forgotten, Miss Jessie Abbott. Mr. Tyler sought a piece, sumptuous, ornate, medieval, of operatic spectacle, as well as operatic drama, and Mascagni and his librettist, the expert Illica, dutifully obeyed his prescriptions. Before, however, Mr. Tyler could set the piece on the stage, his resources were exhausted. If memory holds, Mascagni consoled himself with a few performances in Milan where "Isabeau" was coldly received. Then, the music-drama descended into the limbo of forgotten operas whence Mr. Campanini, for reasons not easy to discover, raised it last summer. The action passes in a mediæval England and upsprings from the legend of Lady Godiva. The king's daughter, Isabeau, elects to live the life of a solitary vestal; but the king, otherwise childless, is imperative that she wed and give him heirs to his kingdom. She will not choose from his noblemen as they frequent his court; no more does a tournament bring any knight to favor in her eyes. Upon one and one only does she look with favor—an obscure youth, Folco the Dremer. Thereat the king in an old man's wrath over thwarted will, ordains that she ride unclothed through the streets of his capital that he who will may see and mock her beauty. But the folk shut doors and windows; while, hidden, Folco showers her with a veil of flowers. Then is he condemned to die by royal order; while, Isabeau, loving at last, dies in sacrifice with him.

Obviously an opera unfolding this tale does not lack opportunity for scenic ostentation, which the Chicago Company fully improved. The quality of the play, such as it is and of the music such as it proved, is another thing about which the reviewers preserved the discreet reserve ordained in loyal Chicago when novel operas do not quite "come off." Mr. Rosenfeld, writing in *The Daily News*, seems nearest to candor, saying: "For this idyl Mascagni has

written music which is tragic and dramatic. It is a thick score, filled with the heavy orchestration which only a highly melodramatic plot would justify. Isabeau's return from her religious pilgrimage, her plan with the king, Folco's song to the Hawk, and the procession of the knights as they come to the tourney have some music which shows the composer at his best, though there are many reminiscent passages, especially in the processional.

When the ride takes place there is an intermezzo orchestrated in the Straussian style, utilizing all the percussion instruments known seven years ago, and adding church bells and gongs, but it is by no means an inspired piece of writing. The last act, as well as the second, is short, and the "love-death" is devoid of any musical beauty and is almost an anti-climax to the heavy music heard in the two previous acts. As a scenic spectacle, as an opera where the individual singers can display their vocal excellencies, as a piece for the exhibition of orchestral virtuosity, as a theatrical tour de force, where the scenery, the costumes and other stage effects show to fine advantage, "Isabeau" has uses.

## Kramer Praises Riccardo Zandonai

One year ago, when Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini" was receiving its first presentations in America, I quoted from an appreciation by H. T. Parker, who was one of the very few critics who had anything commendatory and illuminating to say about the opera. It is being staged again this year by the Metropolitan company, and is apparently now winning more plaudits. To aid in the slow conquest of public opinion, A. Walter Kramer, the American, composer and critic, says in *Musical America*:

"'Isabeau' is the music-drama that Mascagni composed in 1910 under commission from the American manager, Mr. George Tyler, who wished to exploit in it the slender talents of a young singing-actress, now forgotten, Miss Jessie Abbott. Mr. Tyler sought a piece, sumptuous, ornate, medieval, of operatic spectacle, as well as operatic drama, and Mascagni and his librettist, the expert Illica, dutifully obeyed his prescriptions. Before, however, Mr. Tyler could set the piece on the stage, his resources were exhausted. If memory holds, Mascagni consoled himself with a few performances in Milan where "Isabeau" was coldly received. Then, the music-drama descended into the limbo of forgotten operas whence Mr. Campanini, for reasons not easy to discover, raised it last summer. The action passes in a mediæval England and upsprings from the legend of Lady Godiva. The king's daughter, Isabeau, elects to live the life of a solitary vestal; but the king, otherwise childless, is imperative that she wed and give him heirs to his kingdom. She will not choose from his noblemen as they frequent his court; no more does a tournament bring any knight to favor in her eyes. Upon one and one only does she look with favor—an obscure youth, Folco the Dremer. Thereat the king in an old man's wrath over thwarted will, ordains that she ride unclothed through the streets of his capital that he who will may see and mock her beauty. But the folk shut doors and windows; while, hidden, Folco showers her with a veil of flowers. Then is he condemned to die by royal order; while, Isabeau, loving at last, dies in sacrifice with him.

Riccardo Zandonai is no composer of pretty tunes. Nor is he a virtuoso. He is a profound musician, one who works seriously and with deep thought; and his music cannot be understood without a corresponding seriousness on the part of the listener. Like a true music-dramatist he follows his poem and so does not make the love-scene of the third act the climax of the opera any more so than did d'Annunzio in the original play. In "Francesca da Rimini" there are two love scenes, that of Act III and that of the second part of Act IV; these taken together comprise the love element of the drama that cor-

responds to the more usual climax love-scene, in the middle of a play. And so the joining of them musically is carried out. Not until the last pages of the final act does Zandonai have his Paolo and Francesca sing the big love theme, heard in the orchestra on the entrance of Paolo at the close of Act I. And he intentionally saves it for this place, the climax of the drama, the moment in which lover and loved one, almost sensing their impending fate, pour out their love in this impassioned music.

The orchestral score is a masterpiece, a score colored with all the imagery known to the orchestral composer of today, plus the strong Zandonai individuality. Mr. Moranzone, the new Italian conductor, interpreted it magnificently, allowing no detail to escape him. He made the music thrilling, and with an overpowering stroke sent home the climax in the third act where Paolo sinks beside the couch of Francesca. He deserved the applause given him when he appeared before the curtain after this act. His presence in the Metropolitan is indeed, cause for rejoicing.

Mme. Alda sang the title role splendidly, confirming the impression she made in its last year, namely that it is her best achievement. As Paolo Mr. Martinelli sang with glorious voice, especially in the third act in his long solo, a memorable piece of singing.

Henry Hadley is at work on an opera based on Robert Hichens' "The Garden of Allah."

Frank La Forge, the composer-pianist, will be accompanist for Margaret Metzenauer at her recital appearances after April 1.

Alfred Poehn, second violin of the Fionzale Quartet, and Mrs. Susan Millar Ruthardt of Fort Royal, Va., were married in New York on November 23.

(We'll Keep Old Glory Flying. By A. Louis Scarnolin. Boosey & Co., New York.)

Another addition to the increasing list of war songs, Mr. Scarnolin, who is now in the national army at Camp Dix, has written fairly stirring music for words that Carlton S. Montayne should have revised before submitting them. Why it is that "war" songs have a fatal tendency to be commonplace in thought and colorless in expression is a question yet unanswered.

Leopold Auer, the celebrated teacher of the violin, plans to leave Russia in February and come to the United States to reside during the war.

Roberto Moranzone, who was with the Boston Grand Opera company when it visited here last season, is now conducting at the Metropolitan.

A Christmas masque, "The Evergreen Tree," with music by Arthur Fawcett and text by Percy MacKaye, has just been published by the John Church Company of New York.

The original proof sheets of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," with corrections in the composer's handwriting, have become the property of the University of Chicago.

Scriabin's Fifth Sonata, Opus 53, had its first New York performance this month, Ossip Gabrilowitsch presenting the work.

John Philip Sousa has parted with the beard which he has worn for forty years, retaining only the mustache.

Up in His Job. Tom—How is it you are such a favorite with the fair sex? Do you always tell a girl she's pretty?

Jack—Any amateur can do that. I tell her she is prettier than some girl I've heard her acknowledge to be pretty.—Boston Transcript.

News Section

# Oakland Tribune

Inclusive Associated Press Service  
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—WEATHER

Oakland and Vicinity—Unsettled weather

Sunday, probably rain by night; S. winds.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1917.

62 PAGES—27 TO 34 NO.

# HOOVER MAKES HOT REPLY TO SPRECKEL

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## DEMAND HEARING ON BRIDGE DELAY

### 'PROFIT CUT MAKES HIM SORE,' SAYS FOOD CHIEF

"Priority Permit" Will Be Urged to Insure Rapid Building of New Span

Attempt to Halt Construction Surprise to Local Officials, Who Point to Need For Quick Action by War Department

S. P. DENIES ASKING FOR DELAY

Demand for a hearing before the San Francisco Bay Board of United States Army Engineers on the question of delay in construction of the proposed Oakland estuary bridge was voiced yesterday by leaders in civic and commercial organizations, and will probably be given the official approval of the cities of Oakland and Alameda. The board of supervisors of Alameda county will also be asked to be a party to the request for a public hearing on the bridge matter.

At the proposed hearing, the Hanlon and Union Iron Shipyards and other industries along the estuary will undoubtedly ask the privilege of presenting their view of whether a delay should be permitted at this time in the bridge construction.

BABST GIVES DIRECT LIE TO A PART OF TESTIMONY

Witness Said Affiliation of the Trust and Administrator Was Cause of Suit Dismissal

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, replied tonight to the charge of Claus A. Spreckels, president of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, that the food administration was hand in glove with the sugar trust.

The reply came at the close of sensational testimony given today before the Senate investigating committee by Spreckels.

Adding another count to the indictment he has drawn up against the food administration, Spreckels charged that the sugar trust used its influence with the food administration to bring pressure to bear on the government to drop its dissolution suit against the trust.

BABST ADMITS ASKING SPRECKELS TO END SUIT

Earl A. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, which Spreckels refers to as the "trust," gave the direct lie to a part of Spreckels' testimony, though admitting that he had asked Spreckels whether he (Spreckels) would join with other refiners in suggesting that the suit be dropped.

Every member of the food administration, it is now indicated, will be put on the stand. Babst will testify Monday.

"Anything I have to say to Mr. Spreckels' statements will be said in due time to the committee," said Hoover.

"It requires no proof from me to establish that Mr. Spreckels, a leading sugar refiner, is sore at the food administration and would like to see it destroyed. I realize that Mr. Spreckels' balance sheet will not look so good next year as last, for refiners' profits have been regulated."

Furthermore, his balance sheet would have looked better this year if the price of last August had not been reduced and held fast, in the face of a partial shortage that promised a fair opportunity for 30-cent sugar, and much increased profits.

SAYS SPRECKELS HAS REASON TO FEEL BAD

"Mr. Spreckels therefore has reason to feel badly. There are other citizens who will feel the same way and no doubt can entertain the public by assaulting the food administration.

"We have had two months of partial sugar shortage—October and November—and will also have December before relief by the new crop. The American people have had 500,000 tons of sugar in these two months, that is, 70 per cent of the normal supply in each month and, if cars are available, they will have 70 per cent in December. Owing to car shortage, the shortage has been most acute in the northeast; about 200 cars are today blocked from the region."

This 70 per cent is twice the French ration. In the meantime, we have given France a good part of the 30 per cent and are proud of it. This supply to France was given deliberately, and the American people were told of it at the time. We have also agreed to draw 10,000 tons for our friends in Canada. We have yet to meet an American who would have it otherwise.

DENIES ADMINISTRATION HAS STOPPED SOURCE

"As to the food administration stopping the sources of supply: The fact that all of the available supply has been brought here that ships and cars could bring; and that it already has been eaten is sufficient answer."

"Mr. Spreckels knows the bitterness of the ten-year fight between producer and refiner—between different refiners—and if he looks back over the last three months he will observe a desire of many of these elements to use the food administration as a club to soothe their long-standing bitterness.

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(Continued on Page 28, Col. 2).

### STATE AUTO DEPARTMENT UNDER FIRE

Traffic Officers Charge That Principal Trouble Arises in French's Records; No Data

"Flivver" Numbers on Big Cars No Record of Reissues, Declare Police in Session

H. A. French, head of the state motor vehicles department, is the principal figure in "Troubles of a Cop," the subject stated for discussion last evening before the convention of the state's traffic officers. Charges of inefficiency in the state motor department, charges that the numbers of registered automobiles cannot be obtained from Sacramento, and cannot be obtained at all except by buying them from private individuals, and charges that the department is absolutely useless so far as keeping tabs on California's automobile population are concerned, were raised at the end of the department by chiefs of police, sheriffs and traffic officers from every part of the state.

French answered that his department was doing its best, that there were 300,000 automobiles in the state, and that "one or two" volumes are now in the press. He admitted that stenographers could make such money by selling carbon copies of the daily registered motor lists, but insisted that these were never issued before these lists were publicly posted in Sacramento.

A new office was opened at Henry Toft, marshal, in Daly City, who stated that he was unable to obtain any data from the state motor lists.

WRONG LICENSES ARE TAKEN OUT

"People take out 'flivver' licenses and attach the plates on big cars," he declared, "and we have no way of telling it. We are supposed to take these plates up—but how can we when we can't get the lists from Sacramento?"

Bradley is a son of Clifton Bradley, Standard Oil foreman. He tells a story of his experience which reads like a chapter from a novel of sea tales. He left Richmond December 1 in company with Garland in a 19-foot sailboat, bound for San Pedro.

For days out a heavy wind broke the sail rigging so badly that they could not repair it. This happened just before noon, said Bradley, and after a short deliberation, it was decided Garland should take the small skiff and set out for Monterey, which was supposed to be near, for aid, while Bradley remained with the disabled boat.

Garland left early in the afternoon in the skiff, and that was the last seen of him. Whether Garland ever reached land is doubtful, for no word has come from him, and no help was sent to the boy in the drifting boat.

For days the young mariner drifted in the sea, and, much to his chagrin, he had plenty of water and provisions before the cold, at night and the wild tossing of the small craft in the heavy waves he would have succumbed to fatigue and exposure without proper nourishment.

Yesterday the schooner Frentiss, plowing her way up the coast sighted the small sailboat off Point Sur, and headed the distress signal displayed.

A small boat was sent out to the tiny craft and a rescue effected.

Bradley is safe at home with his parents, but is fearful for the fate of his companion.

An effort will be made to find some trace of Garland in the skiff in which he was last seen. His friends entreat him to pray that he fell a victim to the high waves.

PRaises JORDAN WAY OF DOING

"I am no friend of Frank Jordan's," declared Assistant District Attorney Frank Shay of Alameda county, in charge of motor law prosecutions, "but just the same when he had charge of the motor license department we got our numbers." Applause greeted Jordan's name.

Sheriff H. Thorwaldsen of Fresno said that reissued plates were another source of confusion to officers.

"We picked up three men in a Ford," he declared, "and found that it was a reissued license we had never heard of. We cannot trace cars we can't tell what the numbers mean. A lot of licenses, too, are never reissued. A dealer takes off a plate and puts it on another car. It makes no difference—we would not get the new number anyhow. I suppose them."

"Well, we issue supplementary plates to cover new numbers," declared French. "We keep track of the new numbers. It is a great task to keep up with 300,000 odd automobiles. We do our best. We try not to reissue numbers until three months after a number expires."

BOY FIRES HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—While his mother, Mrs. Frank Ascaritz of 1919 Pacific street, lay asleep on her bed, little Frank Ascaritz Jr., playing with matches, set the room on fire. The bed clothing caught and before the flames were extinguished Mrs. Ascaritz was probably fatally burned. She is at the Harbor Emergency Hospital. The boy was slightly burned.

SPROULE DENIES THAT RAILROADS TO BLAME

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company, last night denied this statement.

"The suggestion to postpone the construction of the Bascule Bridge between Oakland and Alameda did not originate with us, but came up from somewhere in Washington as part of the general movement on the part of the government to defer all expenditures of a peace nature and not essential to the prosecution of the war."

"Our reply to the initial proposal was that we were ready to go ahead, but concurred in the view that in the public interest it would be bad to build at this time in view of the high cost of materials, their need for war and the scarcity of labor. The government is enjoining upon the railroads not to make any unnecessary expenditures and not to render any unnecessary train service. The

\$10,000 IS LOOT

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Four negroes entered a south side pawnshop to nit, held up the proprietor and his clerk, took \$10,000 worth of diamonds and escaped in an automobile. The robbers and the proprietor exchanged shots but no one was hit.

Seven automobile loads of police are giving chase.

SENTENCE WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—On a charge of throwing ink upon the seats of a Powell street motion picture, Alice Smith was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Police Judge Fitzpatrick. The proprietor testified that gowns and clothing valued in excess of \$2500 had been damaged.

PROMOTE BANKER

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 15.—Three persons are dead and six injured here today as the result of a collision between a Southern Pacific train and a street car. The car was demolished.

3 KILLED; 6 HURT

Fred Brown of San Francisco, bank examiner for the Twelfth federal reserve district, has been named to succeed P. M. Kerst, chief national examiner for the Ninth federal reserve district. Kerst has resigned, to take effect January 1.

U. S. IS IN PERIL, DECLARES WILBUR; MUST SAVE FOOD

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 15.—Assertion that it is practically impossible to impress upon people the necessity for food conservation and that the events of the last two days in Europe have in reality placed the United States in deadly peril of its very existence, was made today by Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of the Leland Stanford University and a member of the Hoover food control board, in an address before the Saturday Lunch Club.

"If Germany were to conclude a peace now," he added, "she would have her dreams of mid-Europe practically fulfilled."

PEACE NOT MENTIONED AT PARIS, SAYS HOUSE

Back From Inter-allied Conference, Representative of the President Owns Job is Hard

NEW WAR COUNCIL WILL RUN SUPPLIES

Baker Announces Committee to Include Bliss, Crowder and Others for Important Job

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 15.—Peace was never discussed at the international war council in Paris, which cemented together the allied nations for the vigorous prosecution of the war, declared Colonel E. M. House, naval attaché here tonight.

"Before the conference, co-ordination was not working well, but we are now all working together," he said. "We got together principally on the economic situation, the embargo on shipments to neutral countries, food and finance. Peace was never mentioned in any of our meetings or conferences, either in Paris or at the meeting of the supreme war council at Versailles."

The governments must ratify all action taken at the Paris conference.

The formation of the naval conference, announced yesterday from Washington, was one of the accomplishments of the Paris conference.

The supreme war council is now a permanent body. America is entitled to representation if it is desired. General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, and another member of the American mission, returned with Colonel House and will make a report on the work of the war council to Secretary Baker.

Colonel House will go directly to Washington Monday to report to President Wilson on the work of the mission.

"COMPLETE SUCCESS" DESCRIBES MISSION

"I will report that it was a complete success," Colonel House said to-night. "We have brought things to a focus."

The interallied conference began November 29. We held just three general meetings. All the rest of the work was done by committees. There were representatives of all the nations now at war with the central powers present, including Japan, Greece, China and some of the free states of Africa. The governments sent the most able men for the work. They were specialists, everyone of them, in some line. They were accordingly grouped in committees, which facilitated the work."

When asked whether war aims were discussed, Colonel House said: "War aims were not touched upon, as far as this country is concerned, because I would not discuss them."

# MEANS' FATE IS GIVEN TO JURY'S HANDS

**BULLETIN**  
CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 15.—The Gaston Means jury has notified the sheriff they have reached a verdict. It is unlikely a verdict will be reached tonight in the case.

CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 15.—The life of Gaston B. Means tonight hangs in the hands of a jury of farmers and mill operatives. Judge E. B. Cline, sitting in the case, charging Means with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, completed his charge and sent the jury to its deliberations at 6:55 p.m.

Judge Cline spent two hours and six minutes in delivering his charge to the jury. He explained to the jurymen the three verdicts they might return—first degree murder, second degree murder, or not guilty.

"I speak in the name of the law, whose high servant I am, and I ask you that you return a verdict which will reflect the truth," Judge Cline concluded.

During these last few moments a deathlike silence had fallen over the courtroom and Mrs. Gaston B. Means, wife of the defendant, began to weep bitterly.

The state's case was closed by a strong exposition of the alleged guilt of the defendant by Campbell Caldwell. For four hours and ten minutes he exhorted the jury and then sank to a chair in exhaustion and for more than half an hour was unable to move from his chair.

## SOLDIER CAUGHT

SAN JOSE, Dec. 15.—Following a vigorous search by deputy sheriffs, together with Major Benjamin Pope and members of the provost guard of Camp Fremont, Private John H. Helton, Eighth infantry, was arrested this evening and is held pending charges to be brought against him by a 17-year-old school girl, who last night returned to her home. According to her story, she visited Camp Fremont with the soldier she had met in this city and then fearing punishment, accompanied him to a hotel in Palo Alto.

## STRUCK BY AUTO

Albert Sanford, and his mother, Mrs. E. Sanford, of 1543 9th avenue, were run down last night at Eleventh and Washington streets by an automobile driven by W. Walsley of Livermore. They were bruised and cut. They were treated at the Emergency Hospital.

Arthur J. Basley, a steam-fitter, was thrown from his motorcycle in collision with an automobile driven by C. A. Easton, and sustained bad bruises and lacerations. The accident happened near his home, 1137 Talbot avenue.

## FOR CERTIFICATES

An examination for teachers' certificates, open to all who hold high school diplomas, or who have had four years' teaching experience, will be held in the Oakland high school building December 17 to 21, inclusive. Superintendent George W. Trick announced today. Certificates won in this test will be good only in Alameda county.

**Hruussia's**  
133-143 GEARY ST.  
SAN FRANCISCO

## \$29.75 Dress Sale

Satin—Serge—Crepe de Chine—Wool Jerseys  
Georgette Combinations—Velvets

Values Up to \$55

A wonder collection of smart dresses from our own stock. Exclusive models that embody the season's best style ideas. Beaded, embroidered, drape, tunic, straight-line dresses. Every fashionable color. Every size 16 to 44. In every case greatly reduced.

Fine Afternoon Dresses 20% Off Regular

Selling Prices

This is the reduction now prevailing on our finest model afternoon dresses—Georgettes—satin—serge—crepe de Chine. Formerly sold from \$45 to \$125.

## \$15.75 Serge Dress Sale

MONDAY ONLY

Smart street and utility dresses selected from our regular stock and greatly reduced. Splendid quality men's wear serge, navy or black—some satin combinations. Straight-line, tunic and drape dresses, braid and button-trimmed for the most part. All sizes 16 to 44. Bargains you'll immediately appreciate.

## \$21.75 Suit Sale

Broadcloths, serges, silvertones, burellas, checked velours, Oxfords—some fur-trimmed—some, strictly tailored—many novelty styles. All wanted fashionable colors and all sizes from 16 to 44. Sharply reduced suits and values that will not last long.

## ASKS REFUND ON MILEAGE BOOK 15 YEARS OLD

OGDEN, Dec. 11.—Something of a relic has been received by Frank Fouts, general agent of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, in the form of a mileage book issued more than fifteen years ago and which originally contained coupons for 1000 miles of travel. The book, which is the property of Mayor-elect T. G. Browning, has been turned back to the company for a refund of 260 miles of unused coupons.

Mr. Browning purchased the book in 1902, when the lines now operated by the Denver & Rio Grande were under the management of the Rio Grande Western railroad. He traveled 710 miles on the book and in some unknown manner it was misplaced among old papers in a safe. When giving out the safe a few days ago, Mr. Browning discovered the old mileage book. Mr. Fouts says the refund will be properly made, but he is uncertain whether it will be on a basis of 4 cents a mile or 4½ cents.

## DEMAND HEARING ON BRIDGE DELAY

(Continued From Page 27)

the only official body in Alameda county to receive the information that this investigation had been ordered, and no information was given out by District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes until he was asked directly as to whether he was aware of correspondence between Washington and his office of the Southern Pacific Company on the question of a delay in the bridge plans. After some questioning he reluctantly admitted that he had been consulted before the telegrams which started the entire movement looking toward a delay had been sent to Washington by Sprague, and that he was not an investigator, but had been ordered by the war department.

No attempt was made to afford the official bodies or the civic and commercial organizations to present their views to the United States board of army engineers. Colonel W. H. Heuer got in touch with the head of the Alaska Packers to ascertain what damage they would suffer from the retention of the old bridges. But the question of the injury to the Hanlon shipyards and Union Iron Works,

which are building vessels for the government, was not raised.

In view of the great increase of traffic, both passenger and freight, which will result from the establishment of the Pacific naval base in Alameda, and the corresponding increase of water traffic through and under the bridges resulting from the industrial development along the estuary, a strong effort is to be made to prevent any unnecessary delay in the bridge construction.

The government engineers have stated that the bridges are at present a menace to navigation, and this view was borne out by V. O. Lawrence, of the Lawrence Warehouse Company. "Shipping concerns refuse to send large vessels through these drawbridges on account of the risk," said Lawrence. "The passageway is so narrow that a heavy tonnage vessel may easily be swept by wind or current against one side of the other and suffer damage."

"The marine insurance underwritten will not insure a ship or heavy tonnage against damage which may

result from going through these drawbridges. To delay the construction of the bridge until after the war, or for any unnecessary time, will be to hold up the development of Alameda, of the Oakland estuary, and of Oakland itself. It will also work to hamper the war work of the government at the shipbuilding plants."

## CHINESE IS KILLED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—Lung Hong Lee, owner of St. Louis' Chinatown, was shot and killed here today by Joe Stick, wealthy Chinese merchant, who turned the gun on himself, committing suicide. A long war was the cause, the police say.

## TRAGIC BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—A desperate battle for life between a woman and a man in a room 100 feet above the street ended tragically here early today when the woman, Mrs. G. M. Martinez, plunged through the window of the room, four stories to

her death. An hour later her husband was arrested, charged with murder.

## WATER FAMINE

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 15.—Comunities on the west side of the harbor here, including the military reservation at Fort Stevens, have been without water for the last 24 hours, owing to a breakdown of the water system at its head works. Mills have shut down and industry is at a standstill while repair gangs are seeking the trouble.

## WOMAN DISLOYAL

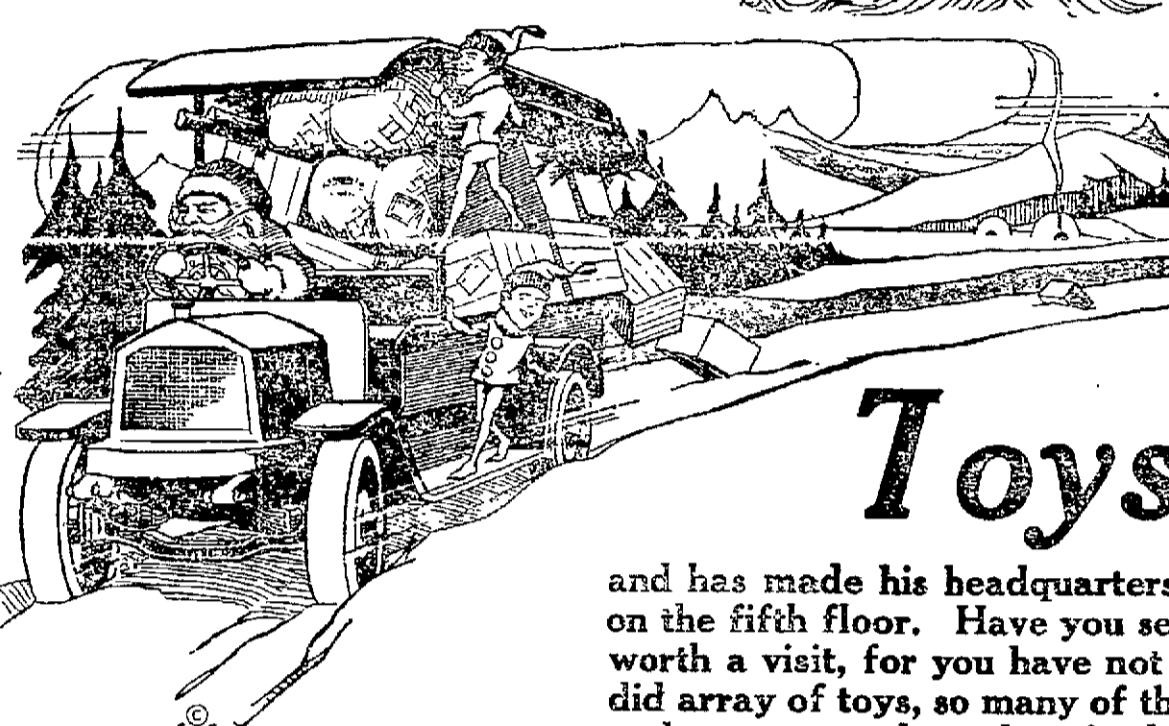
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Because she proclaimed in a noisy voice that all American soldiers ought to be shot and she hoped they would be, Mrs. H. Grausen was arrested early today charged with disloyalty. She unloosed her trade in a public employment bureau, the police declare.

## Cherry's Supplies Gifts for the Entire Family

"I really don't see, Louise, how that CHERRY Shop can be so liberal. All customers who can give good references may choose anything in stock and defer the first payment until January 1st. Think of being able to get a garment at a price month before you pay a cent on it! Besides, one can buy so many gifts the same way—blouses, silk petticoats, coats, furs—oh, lots of things! After the first small payment the first of the year, you pay a little each week or month—to suit." Women's Store, 515 13th St. Men's store, 523 13th—Advertisement.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

# O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. The Christmas Store



Santa comes driving in with loads and loads of  
Toys, Dolls, etc.

and has made his headquarters in our fine, new toy department on the fifth floor. Have you seen it? If you have not, it is well worth a visit, for you have not seen in San Francisco such a splendid array of toys, so many of them, so well arranged for selection and so very moderately priced. We are now

READY WITH SPECIALS FOR THE LAST BIG WEEK

Always a Useful Gift---a Glove or Merchandise Order

### SUGGESTIONS

#### Rogers' Table Ware

Here is a gift that mother will deeply appreciate and that will last her life time.

Rogers' 26-piece set—Knives, forks and spoons in handsome hammered pattern in silver lined wooden chest, fully guaranteed, per set \$11.75.

Rogers' 26-piece set—Hollow handled knives in wooden chest, fully guaranteed \$15.00.

There are several patterns in 26-piece sets ranging in price from \$10.50 to \$20.00.

Stag handle carvings sets of three pieces, \$5. \$5.50 and \$7.50.

Complete line of individual pieces to fill in sets in the several patterns, comprising tomato servers, cold meat forks, bouillon and berry spoons, black coffee spoons, cream and soup ladles, sugar tongs, salad forks, etc.

#### Silk Hose—Two Specials

Put up in a pretty Christmas Box, of splendid quality silk, either of these specials make a delightful gift.

Silk hose with lace tops and soles, special, per pair, \$1.15.

Pure silk hose, heavy durable quality, an extra special at per pair, \$1.50.

#### Boxed Blouses

In the line of useful gifts and pretty Christmas surprises, nothing can be more successful than a waist from O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

O'COCO blouses of crepe de chine or Georgette in white or pink in Christmas box. "O'COCO" stands for our exclusive brand—the very best at the price \$5.00.

There are other special values at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$7.50 in crepe de chine or Georgette and a complete range of waists of all styles and materials at any wanted price.

#### Give Her a Petticoat

Any woman will appreciate the value of one of our perfect-fitting, well-made Eppos petticoats in a pretty Christmas box. We have a special line of Eppos at \$3.00 in silk Jersey with taffeta or messaline flounce or all taffeta, and other lines from \$5.50 to \$15.

#### Eiderdown Slippers

Here is a gift for man, woman or child which will bring pleasure and comfort.

Women's all wool eiderdown slumber slippers, sizes 5 to 8, per pair \$7.50.

Sizes 9 to 12, for men, per pair \$8.00.

Women's fleece lined slippers, sizes 5 to 8, per pair \$7.50.

Sizes 9 to 12, for men, per pair \$2.00.

Women's fleece lined Juliette slippers, sizes 4 to 8, per pair \$2.50.

Felt Siesta Slippers, large variety of colors and styles for children, misses, women, per pair \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75.

### SUGGESTIONS

#### Ivory Goods

Ivory Trays, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.75.

Ivory Button Hooks, 25c, 35c, 75c.

Ivory Fins, 25c, 35c, 75c.

Ivory Cantele and Corn Knives, 25c, 35c, 75c.

Ivory Knail Scissors, 75c, 85c.

Ivory Shoe Horn, 50c, \$1.25.

Ivory Bonnet Brushes, 55c, \$1.25, \$2.00.

Ivory Hat Brushes, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

Ivory Cloth Brushes, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.25.

Ivory Frames, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.

Ivory Jewel Boxes, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$7.50.

#### Jewelry, Silverware

Gold Plated and German Silver Vanity Cases, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$7.50.

Silver Mesh Bags, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$20, \$22.50.

Green Gold Mesh Bass, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.

Sterling Silver Mesh Rags, \$22.50, \$30, \$35.

Military Wrist Watch, Radiolite dial, leather strap, for soldiers, Special, \$4.85.

Enamel Watch Bracelets, leather strap, \$5.00.

Gun Metal Watch Bracelet, \$4.50.

Sterling Silver Bracelet Watches, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50.

Gold-Filled Bracelet Watch, twenty-year case, fifteen jewels, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00.

14-Karat Gold Bracelet Watch, \$20.00, \$25.00.

Sterling Silver and Enamel Bracelet, \$15, \$20, \$25.

#### Leather Handbags

Women's Fitted Auto Boxes, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15, \$20, \$25.

Patent Leather Hand Purse, back straps, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50.

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50.

Patent Leather Purse, top straps, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.

# SWISS TO FIGHT FOR NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Thanking the United States for its renewed expressions of neutrality, Switzerland in a cable to the State Department made public this afternoon, took occasion again to make it plain that she is prepared to enforce her neutrality and protect her frontiers by force of arms if necessary. The government officially acknowledges the note of the United States explaining that "American soldiers in Europe will preserve Switzerland's neutrality as long as Germany respects Switzerland's rights. The declaration then says:

"The Swiss confederacy has the honor to declare that it will maintain its neutrality by its own forces and will repel any violation of its frontiers if this occurs."

References then are made to the Swiss declarations of neutrality and the friendship between the nations and in conclusion the note, which is dated December 12, says:

"The federal council believes that it appears only to it to decide in what conditions it might appear opportune to appeal to the assistance of foreign powers."

This latter declaration, officials say, indicates the intention of the Swiss government to maintain its present position that Switzerland shall not be used by any of the belligerents to improve their military situation.

## NO DOG WORTH \$10

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Robert Gardner, colored, informed Judge Mulloway that "no dog hasn't worth \$10." Robert was before the bar of justice on a charge of maintaining an unlicensed and unmuzzled dog. He explained that the dog had been left with him by a friend who had joined the army.

"You must either muzzle the dog and get a license for him or turn him over to the poundmaster," ordered the court. Robert then expounded his philosophy, and automatically the canine went to the pound.

## TO TREAT INSANE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 15.—How Indiana shall care for the increase of mental defectives that is bound to make a result of the great war was one of the subjects of discussion at the Indiana Society for Mental Hygiene, which convened here today.

State officials are convinced that an extension of present facilities will become a necessity.

## THERMOMETER 200 YEARS OLD TELLS A STORY

Weather-beaten, discolored and plainly showing the ravages of time, a hand-welded shingle with an old photograph of a New England home and a thermometer in which the quicksilver plated company at about the 80 degree mark, and the inscription "I'm 200 Yrs old and I never saw such weather" is the latest addition to the Alameda county exhibit at Thirteenth and Harrison streets. This old shingle is the property of D. W. Swan of 202 Twenty-ninth street and came from the old Swan homestead on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts bay, in which Swan was born more than four score years ago. A little later the shingle was presented to Swan by the Oakland Museum, where it will join with the old arduous and trundled bed in the New England room.

## DUELS OPPOSED

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—Prohibition of dueling in the German army and navy is urged by the newspaper Germania in connection with the order issued by Emperor Charles of Austria, forbidding the practice in the Austro-Hungarian army and navy.

"This inhibition," says Germania, "will have an echo of satisfaction in the widest circles in Germany and will give renewed expression to the repeated command that competent officials put an end to this dueling nonsense in Germany. Nothing can be achieved with half measures and nothing short of an order prohibiting dueling without restrictions or reservations will prevent further sacrifices through this antiquated method of resurrecting honor."

ASKS FUND TO FIGHT RODENTS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—H. G. Heckle, state horticultural commissioner, has requested State Controller Chambers and the state board of control for an appropriation of \$40,000 from the \$1,000,000 emergency fund to fight squirrels and other rodents in California.

## PASTE THIS ON A CARD—MAIL TODAY.

Oakland Rotary Club, Hotel Oakland:

Have your authorized shoe collector or Boy Scout call for — pairs of shoes for the destitute men, women and children of France and Belgium and the needy school children of Oakland.

I will tie each pair together so that they can be tried on without separating, and mark size on tag so that they can be sorted.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

If it is possible for you to deliver shoes to headquarters, 1900 Telegraph Avenue, it will save this very busy committee much labor and enable it to accomplish just so much more.

## 'SHOE DRIVE' IS SUCCESSFUL MOVE

The Oakland Rotary Club's "Shoe Drive" headquarters, 1900 Telegraph Avenue, is rapidly assuming the appearance of a wholesale footwear emporium. Over fifteen hundred pairs of shoes were at the receiving station last night as the result of the first two days of the campaign which has for its purpose the collection of 50,000 pairs of discarded shoes in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda for the relief of the destitute people of France and the poor school children of Oakland. The men's and women's shoes will be distributed in France through the agency of the Red Cross, while the small sizes will go to the children of the local schools.

A large number of children's shoes have been contributed by the school pupils themselves. They were brought to the schools Thursday, following an appeal sent out by the Board of Education. The work of making the rounds of the schools, collecting the shoes and turning them in at headquarters was completed yesterday by Thomas B. Bridges, L. G. Reno and L. F. Moore. Many of the shoes brought in are in good, serviceable condition, while others need but slight repairs. Robert A. McWilliams, chairman of the "Shoe Drive" committee, suggests that donations of money for repairing work from people who have no discarded shoes to contribute would be acceptable.

## NO MIDNIGHT LUNCH.

JUNEAU, Dec. 15.—In order to assist in the food conservation work the Alaska Steamship Company has discontinued the custom of serving midnight lunches on its steamers.

## BOARD REMOVED

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15.—Acting on complaint of General Crowder, the entire exemption board of Fulton county (Atlanta) was removed from office today by the State Adjutant. General Crowder charged that the board was discriminating in favor of white draftsmen as against the negroes. It is claimed the rules of exemption were applied more rigidly to the negroes.

An investigation has been started.

## REJECTED; ENLISTS

DENVER, Dec. 15.—Authority to enlist was granted Harry W. Hamilton, a distant cousin of the President, who was rejected several days ago because of lack of "athleticism" at the local recruiting station from Cheyenne Wells, Colo. Officers said he was undisciplined and cause of too much athleticism.

AT OAKLAND—SAN FRANCISCO—BERKELEY

# Gifts for All

at **Ross Bros.**

THE GIFT CENTER OAKLAND

From Grandad to the Tiniest Tot in the family—for Beaux and Belles—for Old Friends and New Friends, Ross Bros. is the place to "Get Your Gifts."

## Shirts

### FOR MEN

We have by far the largest and finest stock of Men's Shirts. See our fine gift Shirts priced at—

\$1.50 \$2 \$2.50 \$3

and up to \$10.00

See our beautiful  
**Silk Front Shirts**  
Packed in Individual Christmas Boxes

They are exquisite productions specially selected for gifts \$2 and priced AT .....

MEN'S  
SMOKING  
JACKETS  
FROM  
\$5



## GIFTS IN LEATHER

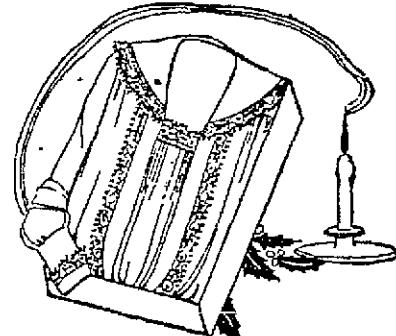
WE HAVE AN ENTIRE DEPARTMENT packed with beautiful and novel gifts in LEATHER, NICKEL and BRASS. The prices start AT .....

75c

MEN'S  
DRESSING  
CLOWS  
FROM  
\$3.75

## CLOVES, etc.

X121—GLOVES—All styles, for Men or Women, in Gift Box, per pair ..... \$2.50  
X122—OUR GIFT UMBRELLA—Special value for Christmas Gifts—Men's \$5; Ladies' \$5; Children's \$2  
X123—Gentlemen's Canes ..... \$2.50



## For Her

We have **Beautiful Holiday Waists**, at every popular price. We draw special attention to our Smart Waists in fine Georgettes and Crepe de Chine at .....

## A "ROOS" COAT

What better gift? What more appropriate gift to Mother, Daughter, Wife or Sister than a **Roos Coat**? Something she will be proud to wear and you will be proud to see her wearing. SELECT YOUR OWN PRICE.

\$19.75 \$25 \$27.50 \$29.50 \$35 or higher

## BOXED GIFTS FOR KIDDIES

Silk Ties 25¢, Handkerchiefs with initials 3 in gift box 75¢. Boys' Gloves \$1.75. Sweaters \$3.75. Children's Umbrellas 65¢. Boys' Belts 50¢. Children's Dressing Gowns at \$3.50 and \$5, and many more very useful gifts.

**Ross Bros.**

## MAIL ORDER SYSTEM

Our Perfect Mail Order System assures the prompt dispatch of all Mail Orders and **Free Delivery to any part of the United States**. Send for our GIFT CATALOG—Mailed Free to you. DO IT NOW!

**Ross Bros.**

If You Prefer Credit—  
See Our Credit Man

Three Stores  
at Your Service

Market at Stockton Washington at 13th  
SAN FRANCISCO—OAKLAND—BERKELEY

Shattuck at Center

A DEPOSIT NOW  
CONVENIENT EASY TERMS  
FOR THE BALANCE

**S. M. FRIEDMAN CO.**

533 14th Street

1318 Clay Street



Several hundred  
delightful dancing  
frocks

at \$17.50 and \$25



It seems so hard to describe the many beautiful frocks which are all so different. Chiffons with entire bodies of sequins. Frocks heavy with gold and silver laces. Rainbow effects and the most wonderful colorings imaginable. These were specially bought at very special prices, and will make up the money the big day comes because they're so lovely and so wonderful for the money. Silk sets like a cloud over silk cloth, and there are the stately sets, too. In addition are 300 silk and serge dresses which go on sale Monday at the same prices of \$17.50 and \$25. (Second Floor.)

367 women's coats for The Big Day, \$19.75

How can we tell you in a few words here what that coat shop will present Monday? Every one of the 367 was specially bought for this sale. We could have sold them dozens of times at higher prices, but they're here, with their furs, their plumes, velours and pom-poms, in plain or elaborate styles, for early purchasers.

52 wonderful fur scarfs at \$25

We wish we could say \$52. We'll need them before the day is out. Why, we couldn't buy them wholesale today for \$25. Long hair—soft pelts—deep luster—furs, with the earmarks of costliness, include: white fox, black fox, tuxie fox, cross fox, pointed, natural and Poiret fox, and lynx, too. (2d Floor.)

Toilet articles on sale

Leather goods specials  
Nails, file, button hooks, cuticle  
knives, ivory-type handles, 18c  
TENNIS RACKETS, 10c  
bottles in every-type stands, are 48c  
PER ALVIN "TOY" powder jars and  
hats, 10c  
BRUSH of good quality, large mirror  
and comb in box, set is \$2.65  
Parisian shape, 6 1/2-inch base, very special, 2.45  
25 AUTOMOBILE LUNCH SETS: 6 cups,  
forks, knives, saucers, plates, cups,  
lined in black enamelware, \$8.95  
1 food jar, sandwich box, cloth  
First Floor.

2500 volumes of popular fiction by

some of the best known authors

The Secret History, by A. N. W.  
Williamson, 35c  
The Red Button, by Justin McCarthy, 18c  
A Man and His Money, by Frederick Isham,  
The Best, by Edith Wharton, 35c  
Conrad in Quest of His Youth, by Leonard Delaney, 35c

Poems by James Whitcomb Riley, beautifully bound, illustrated, 50c ea.

Riley Love Letters, 50c  
Riley Child Rhymes, 50c  
Riley Farm Rhymes, 50c  
Riley Songs of Summer, 50c  
Riley Songs of Friendship, 50c  
Riley Songs of Home, 50c

Books by Booth Tarkington

Martin Eden, 35c  
The Faith of Men, 35c  
The Call of the Wild, 35c  
Three are many others at the same price, quantities too limited to mention

Rear of First Floor.

In the Boys' Store,

Overcoats

Suits  
Just twenty of them  
with wide ribbons  
collars, sizes 12 to 18 at \$9.85  
stated for \$4.65

Three men's hat sales in one at \$2.15

military brimmed hats of soft felt with ribbed top,  
in colors tweed hats in many colors and mixtures, \$2.15  
lined, curled brim soft hats, all have this same price

(First Floor.)

From the beautiful home sections

Sewing trays, walnut  
or mahogany wooden  
frames, glass bottoms,  
size 32x18

Give the house a Christmas present

— a rug

Austinader rugs come in ten excellent patterns, special; priced, \$3.85

Tapestry Brussels rugs, ten of them, good patterns, will price, \$12.50

(First Floor.)



Opportune!  
800 yards of beautiful woolens  
\$1.95 yard

5600 pairs slippers, 95c  
for men, women and children.

Rear of First Floor

Several hundred  
delightful dancing  
frocks

at \$17.50 and \$25



It seems so hard to describe the many beautiful frocks which are all so different. Chiffons with entire bodies of sequins. Frocks heavy with gold and silver laces. Rainbow effects and the most wonderful colorings imaginable. These were specially bought at very special prices, and will make up the money the big day comes because they're so lovely and so wonderful for the money. Silk sets like a cloud over silk cloth, and there are the stately sets, too. In addition are 300 silk and serge dresses which go on sale Monday at the same prices of \$17.50 and \$25. (Second Floor.)

367 women's coats for The Big Day, \$19.75

How can we tell you in a few words here what that coat shop will present Monday? Every one of the 367 was specially bought for this sale. We could have sold them dozens of times at higher prices, but they're here, with their furs, their plumes, velours and pom-poms, in plain or elaborate styles, for early purchasers.

52 wonderful fur scarfs at \$25

We wish we could say \$52. We'll need them before the day is out. Why, we couldn't buy them wholesale today for \$25. Long hair—soft pelts—deep luster—furs, with the earmarks of costliness, include: white fox, black fox, tuxie fox, cross fox, pointed, natural and Poiret fox, and lynx, too. (2d Floor.)

Toilet articles on sale

Leather goods specials  
Nails, file, button hooks, cuticle  
knives, ivory-type handles, 18c  
TENNIS RACKETS, 10c  
bottles in every-type stands, are 48c  
PER ALVIN "TOY" powder jars and  
hats, 10c  
BRUSH of good quality, large mirror  
and comb in box, set is \$2.65  
Parisian shape, 6 1/2-inch base, very special, 2.45  
25 AUTOMOBILE LUNCH SETS: 6 cups,  
forks, knives, saucers, plates, cups,  
lined in black enamelware, \$8.95  
1 food jar, sandwich box, cloth  
First Floor.

2500 volumes of popular fiction by

some of the best known authors

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size 32x18

Give the house a Christmas present

— a rug

Austinader rugs come in ten excellent patterns, special; priced, \$3.85

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(First Floor.)

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800 yards of beautiful woolens  
\$1.95 yard

Several hundred  
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at \$17.50 and \$25



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Williamson, 35c  
The Red Button, by Justin McCarthy, 18c  
A Man and His Money, by Frederick Isham,  
The Best, by Edith Wharton, 35c  
Conrad in Quest of His Youth, by Leonard Delaney, 35c

Poems by James Whitcomb Riley, beautifully bound, illustrated, 50c ea.

Riley Love Letters, 50c  
Riley Child Rhymes, 50c  
Riley Farm Rhymes, 50c  
Riley Songs of Summer, 50c  
Riley Songs of Friendship, 50c  
Riley Songs of Home, 50c

Books by Booth Tarkington

Martin Eden, 35c  
The Faith of Men, 35c  
The Call of the Wild, 35c  
Three are many others at the same price, quantities too limited to mention

Rear of First Floor.

In the Boys' Store,

Overcoats

Suits  
Just twenty of them  
with wide ribbons  
collars, sizes 12 to 18 at \$9.85  
stated for \$4.65

Three men's hat sales in one at \$2.15

military brimmed hats of soft felt with ribbed top,  
in colors tweed hats in many colors and mixtures, \$2.15  
lined, curled brim soft hats, all have this same price

(First Floor.)

From the beautiful home sections

Sewing trays, walnut  
or mahogany wooden  
frames, glass bottoms,  
size 32x18

Give the house a Christmas present

— a rug

Austinader rugs come in ten excellent patterns, special; priced, \$3.85

Tapestry Brussels rugs, ten of them, good patterns, will price, \$12.50

(First Floor.)

Between nine o'clock and six tomorrow  
Opportune!  
800 yards of beautiful woolens  
\$1.95 yard

Several hundred  
delightful dancing  
frocks

at \$17.50 and \$25



It seems so hard to describe the many beautiful frocks which are all so different. Chiffons with entire bodies of sequins. Frocks heavy with gold and silver laces. Rainbow effects and the most wonderful colorings imaginable. These were specially bought at very special prices, and will make up the money the big day comes because they're so lovely and so wonderful for the money. Silk sets like a cloud over silk cloth, and there are the stately sets, too. In addition are 300 silk and serge dresses which go on sale Monday at the same prices of \$17.50 and \$25. (Second Floor.)

367 women's coats for The Big Day, \$19.75

How can we tell you in a few words here what that coat shop will present Monday? Every one of the 367 was specially bought for this sale. We could have sold them dozens of times at higher prices, but they're here, with their furs, their plumes, velours and pom-poms, in plain or elaborate styles, for early purchasers.

52 wonderful fur scarfs at \$25

We wish we could say \$52. We'll need them before the day is out. Why, we couldn't buy them wholesale today for \$25. Long hair—soft pelts—deep luster—furs, with the earmarks of costliness, include: white fox, black fox, tuxie fox, cross fox, pointed, natural and Poiret fox, and lynx, too. (2d Floor.)

Toilet articles on sale

Leather goods specials  
Nails, file, button hooks, cuticle  
knives, ivory-type handles, 18c  
TENNIS RACKETS, 10c  
bottles in every-type stands, are 48c  
PER ALVIN "TOY" powder jars and  
hats, 10c  
BRUSH of good quality, large mirror  
and comb in box, set is \$2.65  
Parisian shape, 6 1/2-inch base, very special, 2.45  
25 AUTOMOBILE LUNCH SETS: 6 cups,  
forks, knives, saucers, plates, cups,  
lined in black enamelware, \$8.95  
1 food jar, sandwich box, cloth  
First Floor.

2500 volumes of popular fiction by

some of the best known authors

The Secret History, by A. N. W.  
Williamson, 35c  
The Red Button, by Justin McCarthy, 18c  
A Man and His Money, by Frederick Isham,  
The Best, by Edith Wharton, 35c  
Conrad in Quest of His Youth, by Leonard Delaney, 35c

Poems by James Whitcomb Riley, beautifully bound, illustrated, 50c ea.

Riley Love Letters, 50c  
Riley Child Rhymes, 50c  
Riley Farm Rhymes, 50c  
Riley Songs of Summer, 50c  
Riley Songs of Friendship, 50c  
Riley Songs of Home, 50c

Books by Booth Tarkington

Martin Eden, 35c  
The Faith of Men, 35c  
The

# The Big Day Tomorrow at

*The Emporium*

San Francisco

Millinery sale  
\$3.95 to \$7.50

Down drop the prices on velvet, satin, silk and fur and other much more expensive hats. Many others reduced, too!

800 charming boudoir caps

at 50c

Dainty, lacy, crisp new things in Dutch, Chinese and quaint French styles. Lovely little gifts!

Oriental silk negligees  
\$2.95  
hand-embroidered

\$3.95

Fantastic patterns at the first price. Embroidered plain silks at the second. Truly gifts worth giving. (Second Floor.)

Blanket robes for women, \$2.95

The women's plainly tailored or trimmed and wonderfully special at \$2.95. The children's, 6 to 14 years, \$1.50. (Second Floor.)

Men's house coats \$3.85

200 handsomely tailored ones in gray, brown, green and wine, with braid and 2 frogs. They're wonderful "specials." (First Floor.)

100 sample silk umbrellas at \$3.95

Colored silk, navy, purple, garnet, green and black, with neat handles, sport hoops and good frames. Why not buy her one, you men of sense!

200 pairs of men's chamois gloves \$1.25

Real dress-up gloves in the proper yellow shade, are sewn P. X. M., have one clasp, and, of course, will wash.

150 pairs of Mocha gloves \$1.65

are men's gloves, too. They're gray, sewn P. X. M., and at this price a year's supply will not be misspent. (First Floor.)

## U.S. BUILDS EXPLOSIVE FACTORIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Government explosive plants to supplement the present output of private manufacturers are to be built in the immediate future, it was disclosed tonight in an announcement by Secretary Baker of the appointment of Gen. C. J. Danner of San Francisco to take charge of construction work.

Colonel Daniel C. Jackling, copper mine magnate, left San Francisco for Washington on December 9, when it was announced that he had joined the Government's staff of \$1-per-year experts. It was stated that he would take charge of the entire production and manufacture of nitro-trotolol, the explosive familiarly known as T. N. T.

The report from Washington clears the former statement. He has not been known as an expert in explosives, but has been engaged in construction enterprises involving the outlay of great amounts of money.

Colonel Jackling leased the entire top floor of the St. Francis Hotel after coming here from Salt Lake City, where he made his fortune.

Order of Eastern Star Installs Its New Officers



MRS. HAZEL DELL ADAMSON

Ritualistic Ceremonies of Masonic Order Are Used.

With the beautiful ritualistic ceremonies of the Masonic order, the newly elected officers of Athens Chapter No. 277, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed on Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. The installing officers were Agnes M. Morgans, outgoing matron; Warren E. McGowan, outgoing patron; Elizabeth A. Gibbs, marshal, and Sawyer H. Masters, chaplain. Those who were installed were:

Hazel Dell Adamson, worthy matron; Robert M. Ford, worthy patron; Edna Pendleton Hartwell, associate matron; Georgia A. Gutches, secretary; Mary E. Chestnut, treasurer; Allie A. Chrisman, conductress; Ida Mac Dewar, associate conductress; Frank P. Chrisman, chaplain; Elizabeth A. Gibbs, marshal; Alvina Schumacher, organist; Lillian Kepply, Adam; Lavinia E. McGowan, Ruth; Norma M. Brinsford, Esther; Eunice M. Watson, Martha; Neilia E. Ford, Electa; Josephine Hanson, warder; Emma L. Leavy, sentinel.

The installation ceremonies were accompanied by a musical program furnished by Robert M. Pendleton, Daniel F. Anderson, Clarence W. Castell and Clarence H. Oliver. The recessional hymn for the evening was composed of the following past matrons and past patrons:

Agnes M. Morgans, Mary L. Rounseau, Mabel J. Masters, Margaret Hough Walker, Miriam A. Joseph, Georgia A. Gutches, Olga J. Jensen, Lillie C. Smith, Warren E. McGowan, Sawyer H. Masters, Whiting, George B. Samuels, Claude M. Hanson and Otto Fuetterer.

### ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Luther Carter, aged 50, a clerk residing at the Hotel Baldwin, 321 Grant avenue, attempted suicide with gas at the home of his brother, Eugene Carter, 621 Baldwin street. He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and will probably die.

### FATAL FALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Charles Muller, a stevedore residing at 493 Vienna street, fell through the hatch of the steamer Enterprise at Pier 30. He was taken to the Harbor Emergency Hospital suffering from a broken back and legs. He will probably die.

### SOLDIERS NOT DISAPPOINTED

Special arrangements made by Harasook, California's famous photographer, to deliver all photographs before December 20, 408 Fourteenth street.

### Up-to-the-Minute Fashions

Open Until 9:30 PM Saturday

### Silk Petticoats

600 of Them  
Direct from New York

\$3.95 \$5 \$5.95

Equally desirable for self-purchase or for the Christmas Gift—bewilderingly beautiful colors—rich, changeable Taffetas, fine Silk Jersey tops, Silks in purple, white, brown, emerald, copenhagen, gold and other shades. All have elastic waist bands. These are a new shipment just received from New York and offer a wonderful opportunity for a most satisfactory selection at this time.

### The Vogue of Coats

The correct out-door garment in Oakland, at this season, is a long Coat. We have made a point of getting the newest and smartest styles possible. And by the way—a Coat makes as perfect a Christmas Gift this year as it would be possible to choose. Here are a few of our offerings:

Fur-trimmed Coats.....\$16.00  
Excellent Broadcloth Coats \$19.50  
Hundreds of New Coats...\$25.00

### Xmas Merchandise Orders

Conditions have made this a practical Christmas—not lacking in sentiment, but with utility in the gifts. A Christmas Merchandise Order will solve the most perplexing Christmas problems. They are good at any time.

Remember—this is an entirely new store—new ownership, new policies and absolutely new merchandise.

**Grossman's**

CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES  
1440 San Pablo Avenue

HAVE IT CHARGED

OAKLAND

**CHERRY'S**

14<sup>th</sup> NEAR CLAY OAKLAND

FURNITURE DRAPERY CARPETS STOVES

# Buy Christmas Gift Furniture

Now—And Pay Next Year

A Small Deposit Will Deliver Any Article Immediately  
Pay the Balance to Suit on Cherry's Convenient Terms

### Martha Washington Sewing Table



Cherry's Special  
\$15.00

—Solid mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Table, exact and illustrated, makes an attractive gift.

### Floor Lamps

Mahogany finish Floor Lamps with two sockets and 8 feet of cord. Also 24-inch silk shade. Complete.....\$17.50

Priscilla Sewing Stand  
—Made of solid mahogany, a decorative and useful piece. Cherry's price.....\$7.50

Leather Rocker or Chair  
—Genuine leather Library Chair or Rocker with loose soft cushion seat. Cherry's price.....\$27.50

Morris Chair  
—Upholstered in Spanish leather. Adjustable back. Moderately priced at Cherry's.....\$25.00

Tabourettes  
—In mahogany finish, new Turkish design. Cherry's price.....\$3.00

Sofa Cushions  
—Cretone covered Sofa Cushions in all colors. Cherry's price.....\$2.50

Cedar Chests  
—Covered with fancy cretonne. Size 18x28 inches. Cherry's price.....\$7.50

Telephone Stand and Stool  
—This set, exactly as pictured, comes in fitted cases. A useful gift. \$4.95

31-Piece Dinner Set  
—High Grade American Semi-Porcelain in the blue and white Dutch Windmill Pattern, exactly as illustrated. \$4.95

—The 31 pieces include 6 Breakfast or Dinner Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Fruit or Berry Dishes, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 1 Platter.

—A mahogany finish Smoking Stand with unbreakable glass tray for cigars, matches and ashtray.

—Other Smoking Stands—\$2 to \$15.

—Mahogany finish Smoking Stand with unbreakable glass tray for cigars, matches and ashtray.

—Hand Painted Cups and Saucers  
Choice of Three Patterns  
25c 25c

—A mahogany finish Smoking Stand with unbreakable glass tray for cigars, matches and ashtray.

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# Peace Not Once Theme at Paris Lloyd George Glad For Visit

Baker's Appointees to Handle Soldiers' Supplies.

(Continued From Page 27)

did. Even the French pacifists are compelled to admit that the morale was never better than now."

Colonel House paid high tribute to the other members of the American mission and gave out for publication the following statement:

"I wish to record my appreciation of the individual work of the men of this mission. Whatever success it has had as a force for good in due time, in all my experience with men I have never known better or more intelligent teamwork."

"There has been no conflict of purpose, no slackening in the pursuit of the object to be attained and there have been absolutely no personal differences or friction to retard their work. They have been amenable to both advice and suggestion and have left in France and England an impression of men of great ability and personality."

## 'SPRECKELS SORE, SAYS FOOD HEAD

(Continued From Page 27)

there is any sugar today that ships can be obtained to carry, or cars obtained to deliver, it will be delivered at once with the same resolution we have requisitioned and distributed over \$6,000,000 pounds of embargoed sugar since October 1. In the meantime, the 900,000 tons of sugar in Java is as remote as cheese out of the moon—unless we wish to take bread ships from our own soldiers and the allies to provide ourselves with candy."

Spreckels, on the stand today, declared Babst asked him to write to President Wilson suggesting the suit to dissolve the sugar trust be abandoned. Babst asserted he had asked nothing of the kind. Their contention very broke up the day's session in a furor.

Most of the day's testimony had been devoted to an effort by Spreckels to show that the United States food administration and the American Sugar Refining Company have been working hand in hand. Under questioning by Senator Reed, Spreckels described a conflict between himself on one side and George M. Ralph of the food administration and Babst of the American Refining Company on the other, over sugar sold in France. Spreckels said:

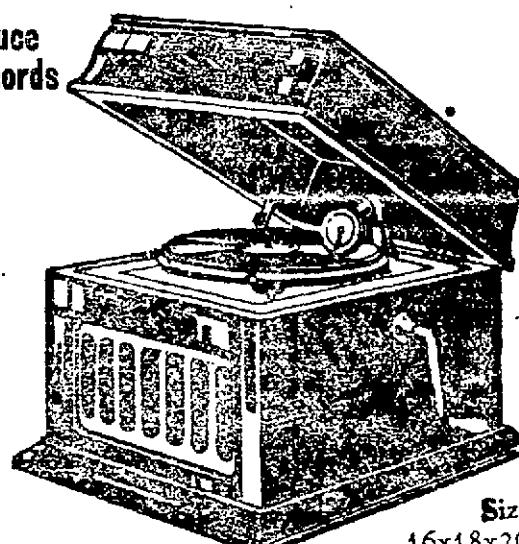
"We still have sugar destined for France but undelivered. France buys sugar through the royal British commission, of which Sir Joseph W. Williams is president. Williams is a member of the food administration's international committee. The food administration announced that 36,000 tons held for France had been released. It was to be put on the American market. Ralph suggested that we cancel our contract with France but we had to get the authority of the royal British commission. We went to see Sir Joseph, but had to wait in an outside room."

"Presently Babst and Ralph came out of his office, and Babst said his company, the American, had canceled its French orders. He suggested we also cancel our (the Federal Sugar Refining Company's) order. I refused. Ralph said we could have no



**FIRST ON  
YOUR LIST**  
One of These Excellent  
**\$50 REX PHONOGRAHS**  
THEY ARE **FREE**

To Introduce  
REX Records



You can BUY  
nothing better.  
Get one of these.  
FREE. Save \$50  
and get a big se-  
lection of records.  
Do it to day.  
Finished in Gol-  
den Oak, Fumed  
Oak and Early  
English.

The Ideal Gift for the Family.

We deliver the Phonograph to you at once and 11 Rec-  
ords of your own choice—22 selections.

PAY NOTHING DOWN

To secure the phonograph free, you agree to buy 88 Rex 10-inch double disc records at 75c each. For the 11 records sent with the machine, you pay nothing down, and at the end of a week you pay us 50c weekly until the 11 records are paid for. The remaining 77 records are to be paid for at the rate of not less than one 75c record each week (more if you wish), commencing within one week from date of delivery of machine. Thousands of selections—every kind of music—two selections on each record. Many new records issued each month.

Special Terms to Out-of-Town Customers.

**THE STERN  
TALKING MACHINE CO.**  
OF OAKLAND

1432 San Pablo Avenue

1085 MARKET STREET, NEAR 7TH, SAN FRANCISCO,

721 McDonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

Col. House Trip Seems to the Premier Epoch Making.

By Ed L. Keen,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
(Copyright 1917 by United Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Colonel House's visit to Europe marks a new epoch in world's history and a new future in conduct of world's affairs, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain announced tonight.

Informed of the arrival of the head of the American mission in New York again, the Prime Minister asked the United Press to cable the following statement to the United Press for American citizens to read:

"I am very glad to learn of the safe return of the first great American mission to Europe. I hope it will be a prelude to many more. For the experience we have gained on this occasion has brought us to the war more strongly than before the paramount importance of even closer and more constant association between the United States, the free democracies of Europe and the nations of the British commonwealth—not only in the prosecution of the war, but in the future conduct of the world's affairs."

"The mission, which has thus just successfully terminated its labors was, as far as we are concerned, an unequalled success."

"It did not receive a great deal of advertisement at the time because Colonel House rightly insisted that it be first and last a business affair."

"But the fruits of its labors will be seen by all in time to come. It not only enabled the United States and the allies to co-ordinate preparations so as to produce maximum military effort in the shortest time against the common enemy, but it brought fresh minds and new perspective to bear upon the allies' problems."

Its work culminated in the first meeting of the supreme war council at Versailles—the outward visible sign of a new unity of new vigor in the co-operation of the world's great democracies in the fight for triumph of the ideals they represent.

"To that conference the President could not have sent more sagacious or more useful representatives than Colonel House and the accompanying members of his mission."

"Colonel House, indeed, proved himself not only a worthy representative of the United States, but he won the friendship and the respect of all European allies."

ships for delivery and had better cancel now, or wait until January for ships. Therefore we cancelled. After releasing the sugar we were notified we could have the ships."



### Merchandise Orders

Make most acceptable gifts. A Breuner order gives the recipient the widest choice of merchandise.

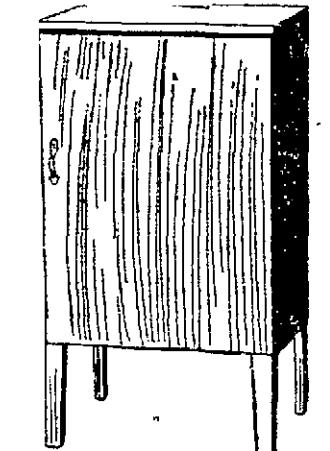


### An Even Twenty Dollars

for this big restful Morris Chair, in solid quarter-sawn oak, turned finish. A fine quality of velours cover the plump, well-made cushions.

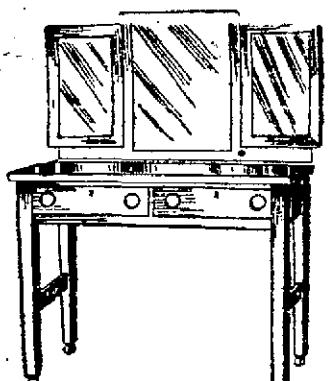
### \$2.00 Secures One

Start payments in 1918.



### Music Cabinet, \$14.50

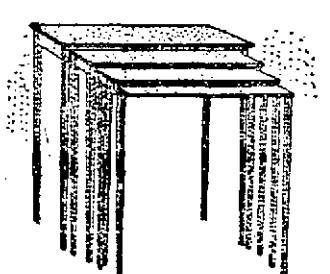
Your choice of fumed oak, golden oak and mahogany finish. A deposit of \$1.50 will deliver one. Pay weekly or monthly next year.



### \$28.75

### Dainty White Maple

A Dressing Table made with hinged triple mirror. One built on plain Sheraton lines—depends on beauty of wood and simplicity for its charm. \$3.00 Cash—75c Weekly.

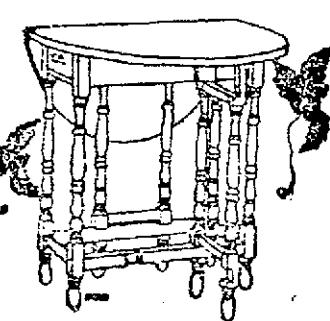


### Nest o'Tables, \$21.50

Just the thing for the friend who belongs to a whist club and entertains.

Built of solid quarter-sawn oak in fumed finish. The four tables nest together when not in use, taking up the room of only one.

PAY IN 1918.



### Gate-Leg Tables \$22.50

A dainty Colonial Table in mahogany. Useful in a hundred ways and will be prized for more than its usefulness it gives at Christmas.

JACOBEAN DESIGNS  
in carved oak priced as low as \$15.00. A small deposit will hold one.

### Framed Pictures

Hundreds of beautiful subjects appropriately framed.

BIRD CAGES in wood, in wire, every shape and size. \$2.00 to \$25.00.

### Lamps

LAMPS in metal, in wood, in silk. Lamp shades in a hundred shapes, ready for use and made to order.

Wire lamp shade forms and materials for covering.

JOHN BREUNER COMPANY, OAKLAND

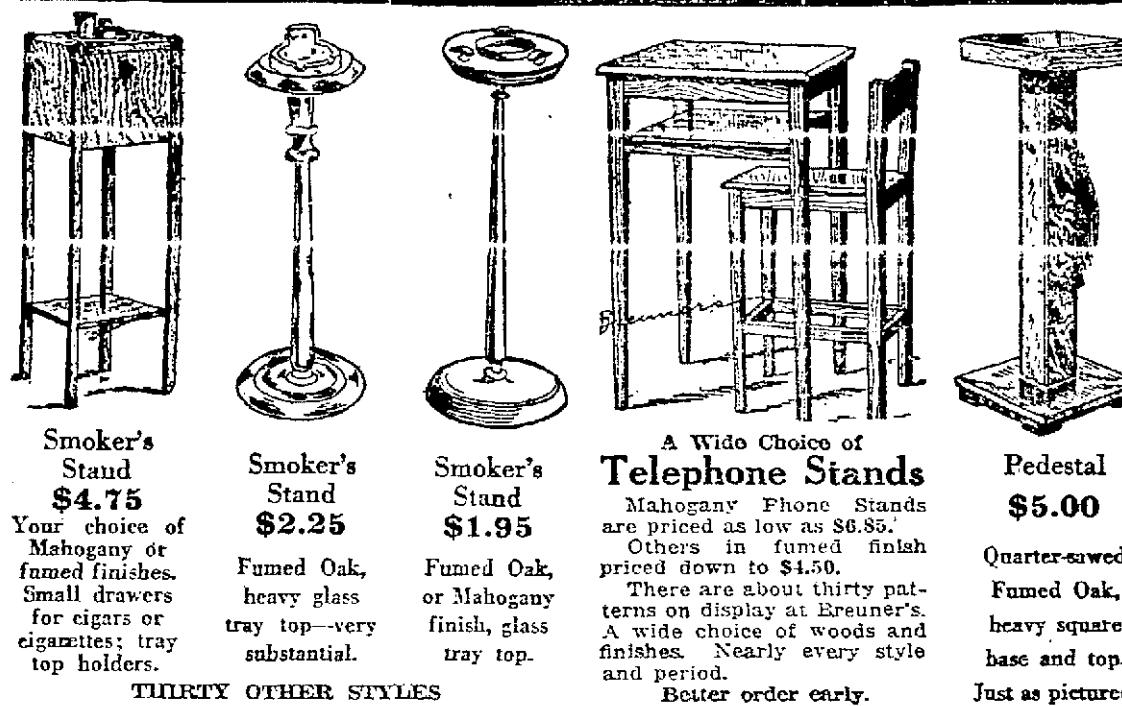
# Happiness for Every Day of the Year

Permanent expression of your regard—Gifts for every-day use—Gifts to carry the Christmas spirit over the years to come.



### Liberty Bonds

Accepted in full or part payment on new or old accounts.



### A Wide Choice of Telephone Stands

Mahogany Phone Stands are priced as low as \$6.50. Others in fumed finish priced down to \$4.50.

There are about thirty patterns on display at Breuner's. A wide choice of woods and finishes. Nearly every style and period.

Order early.

Pedestal \$5.00  
Quarter-sawn Fumed Oak, heavy square base and top. Just as pictured.



### Mahogany Windsor Chair, \$19.50

A most artistic reproduction of this handsome old Colonial design. Built of mahogany, solid and selected. A nominal deposit now.

PAY IN 1918.

### The Drapery Department

Offers Cushions, Cedar Chests, Table Covers and a Thousand Useful Gifts

Moquette Velour Couch Covers, perfect replicas of Oriental rugs.....\$16.50
Silk Tapestry Portieres, beautiful verdure colorings.....\$20.00 pr.
Fine Damask Portieres, all popular colors.....\$23.00 pr.
54-inch Round Silk Tapestry Table Covers.....\$5.00
Moth-proof White Cedar Chests, Cretonne covered.....\$4.50 up
Polished Red Cedar Chest with sliding tray (46x18x18).....\$12.50
Fine All Wool Plaid Auto Robes and Steamer Rugs.....\$8.00 up

Figured Reversible Velvet Auto Robes ..... \$25.00 and \$30.00

Heavy Warm Jacquard Washable Comforables ..... 5.50

Heavy Fleece Plaid Blankets ..... \$4.50 up

Fine Quality Wool Plaid Blankets ..... \$9.00

Silkinoine Covered Lambs Wool Comforters, 2x3.....\$5.50

Silk Covered Lambs Wool Cri Comforters, Tuwanu Wool Comforters, covered in silk mull and boxed in pretty holiday boxes.....\$5.50

Figured Reversible Velvet Auto Robes ..... \$25.00 and \$30.00

Heavy Warm Jacquard Washable Comforables ..... 5.50

Heavy Fleece Plaid Blankets ..... \$4.50 up

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Silkinoine Covered Lambs Wool Comforters, 2x3.....\$5.50

Silk Covered Lambs Wool Cri Comforters, Tuwanu Wool Comforters, covered in silk mull and boxed in pretty holiday boxes.....\$5.50

Figured Reversible Velvet Auto Robes ..... \$25.00 and \$30.00

Heavy Warm Jacquard Washable Comforables ..... 5.50

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# PICKETING OPPOSED BY S. F. WOMEN

## NATIVE BRUSH OF CALIFORNIA NOT WORTHLESS

Practical value to mankind of "worthless" brush that is carelessly cleared from hillsides with axe and fire is called to the attention of Californians in a bulletin just issued by the forest service of the Department of Agriculture. Manzanita, wild lilac, wild quinine and yucca are all of use commercially and should be carefully utilized, it is said.

The common manzanita, found everywhere in California, may be of value in the manufacture of dies, besides its use in the manufacture of canes, picture frames and other small articles. A carload of stems and roots was recently shipped from Northern California to an Eastern die maker for experimental purposes.

The yucca plant or Spanish bayonet, common in the hills of Southern California, is being used in the manufacture of brooms. Another species of the yucca is used for making surgical splints and is being experimented with for use in making artificial limbs.

The root swellings or burls of the wild lilac are proving valuable as a substitute for briar in the manufacture of tobacco pipes. Bay rum, used in toilet preparations, is made from the California bay tree, and quinine is produced from the wild quinine bush that grows widely over the southern deserts.

## ORDERS ARRIVE

An emergency meeting of the Four-Minute Men was held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. The orders from Washington for the Four-Minute Men to take part in next week's Red Cross membership drive did not arrive until Friday. They were heard at the meeting yesterday morning when they will state the government's position in favor of the Red Cross membership.

At the meeting it was decided to hold weekly luncheon meetings on Friday at the Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Oakland. There are about thirty Four-Minute Men at present in the committee appointed for Alameda county. It is the purpose of the committee to increase its membership for more efficient work.

## ACCUSES SPOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Charging wilful desertion and extreme cruelty Cora E. Walker filed a petition for divorce in the Superior Court from her husband John. The couple were married in Oakland March 27, 1911, and the petition alleges that for each month between their marriage and June 24, 1915, Mrs. Walker was subjected to a beating at her husband's hands. He varied this on the latter date, she says, by striking her twice and left her.

Louise C. Gardner alleges desertion by her husband John L. McD. Gardner in February, 1916. The Gardners were married in Oakland June 13, 1904.

## FIRMS PUNISHED

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Dec. 15.—Infractions of the rules of the Northern Lands Oversea Trust—the official body which regulates the import trade of this country during the war—are punished with drastic severity, as some business firms here have found out to their cost. A marinating firm which has been caught in attempting to export its produce in terms of the regulations of the Trust, after learning the conditions on which its raw materials had been imported, has been mulcted in \$120,000. The record in so far is held by a coffee firm, which has had to pay \$200,000 for a similar infraction. So far the total fine inflicted by the Trust aggregate \$1,500,000.

### DROPS DEAD.

Following what is believed to have been an attack of heart failure, an aged man, thought from letters in his pocket to be George Straub, a workman, dropped dead last night in a saloon at Seventh and Washington streets. The body was taken to the morgue, and an autopsy will be made. The dead man was about 60 years of age. Efforts will be made to locate his relatives.

### BARRED FOR DISHONESTY.

The application of Joseph Mesany for citizenship has been dropped by order of Judge F. B. Orden, the applicant having confessed guilt in connection with his failure to return to the company as lost property a hand bag left on the street car of which he was conductor belonging to Mrs. E. E. Pierson containing \$300 worth of jewelry. Mesany is an Austrian.

### Wonderful, Holiday Offer Solved Problem

"Such wonderful news, my dear," said Ruth. "You know with three of our boys in camp I spent nearly all my money on gifts for them. I was at my wits' end to know how to get around the rest of the folks, to say nothing of myself. It was a sight that sold me real where CHELLEY'S are making a wonderful saving offer to all the men who have good references. You choose what you want, either for personal wear or gift giving. I don't pay a cent until the first of the year. Think of that! Then you'll be the rest in small payments to start. It's just great, I think!" Spiro's Store, 515 12th St. Men's Store, 528 12th—Advertisement.

## Fine Jewelry

Most desired of Christmas Gifts—unusual designs, exquisite workmanship,—a varied choice of desired articles of jewelry well within your contemplated expenditure.

**Herbert H. Jackson Co.**  
JEWELERS AND MANUFACTURERS  
357 13TH ST. Near Webster  
(LOOK FOR THE REVOLVING MIRROR)

**DEALERS, ATTENTION!**  
**CHRISTMAS TREES!**  
(Wholesale)

We have an enormous stock rolling  
CARLOADS OR LESS.

**S. HERMAN**

Corner Second and Franklin

## Big Sunday Dinner

TURKEY \$1.00  
OR \$1.00  
CHICKEN

Phone Oakland 5921.  
Musical Concert by Bourke's Trio  
Oakland HOTEL Excellent Meals  
Family Cleanliness

**KEY ROUTE INN**

On Broadway at 222 OAKLAND, CAL.  
POSITIVELY FIRST-CLASS  
LARGE AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS 5¢ to meals,  
50¢ to 25¢ per person. Parker Service.

Telephone 2121.

Every gift list includes Handkerchiefs or should, because no one—man, woman or child—can ever have too many. Thousands of Handkerchiefs in dozens of styles now in readiness for holiday shoppers. Handkerchiefs from Ireland, France, Switzerland and the Madeira Islands, as well as our own country.

Women's Handkerchiefs...5¢ to \$2.50  
Men's Handkerchiefs...25¢ to \$1.00  
Children's Handkerchiefs...5¢ to 50¢

First Floor.

## Christmas Trees

Choicest Stock Oregon Fir  
25c and up

OREGON CHRISTMAS  
TREE CO.

926 Broadway

## Handkerchiefs

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First Floor.

## Handbags for Gifts

Oakland's most comprehensive display of Handbags, including the flat shapes with handles at top or back and those wonderful big bags of the hour for shopping or knitting—of finest leathers. Prices—\$1.25 and up.

Lunch in Our Roof Garden Restaurant

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts.

First Floor.

## Gift Umbrellas

A gift supreme for man, woman or child. CAPWELL Holiday Umbrellas are the handsomest we have had in many a day. They include all the newest ideas in handles, in carvings, and include the wanted colors to match suit or frock.

Silk Umbrellas—\$4.85 and up.

First Floor.

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## CLUB' DEFY ANSWER TO CITY ORDER

Hamilton Will Begin His Duties As Supervisor



Supervisor W. J. Hamilton.

## CHILDREN WILL LEARN CONSERVING

Governor Stephens issued a proclamation yesterday addressed to public school authorities and school teachers of the state urging them to set aside a regular period each Monday morning, beginning January 7, for instruction in food conservation.

The proclamation was telegraphed to Ralph P. Merritt, federal food commissioner. It follows:

To teach that democracy means self-control and sacrifice, and to bring home more intimately to our people the power of girls through the medium of our educational system the purposes and needs of the national government in production and conservation of food supplies. I, William D. Stephens, governor of California, do urge upon all school authorities and teachers that a regular period of each Monday, beginning January 7, 1918, be devoted to instruction in ways and means whereby each pupil can materially aid in the nation's food conservation campaign.

In accordance with the governor's proclamation the state department of education through William C. Wood, commissioner for high schools, will notify all teachers that Monday of each week after the holidays will be observed as food conservation Monday, with the request that at least five minutes of that day be devoted to instruction in food conservation work.

California will be the first state in the Union to officially urge food conservation as a part of the regular public school curriculum, it was announced.

### JAIL 'RED' RUPERT

PORLTAND, Ore., Dec. 15.—Clyde J. Rupert, known in baseball circles as "Red" Rupert, formerly a popular clubman and semi-pro in all sorts of sports, is in the county jail here tonight, a federal prisoner under \$20,000 bail, charged with selling \$5000 worth of Liberty bonds, the property of the Northwestern National Bank of Portland.

### SUES FOR \$21,000

A damage suit for \$21,000 has been instituted against the San Francisco School Board by Miss Hollie Adams, who alleges that she was injured in Richmond at Standard street by the motorman going ahead in a careless manner before she was safely aboard.

### What is doing TO-DAY.

Art exhibit, Auditorium, Alameda County Music Teachers' Association meets, 1414 Webster street, 3:30 p.m. California School for Deaf and Blind gives concert, school auditorium, Berkeley, 7:30 p.m. K. M. C. A. branch for negro men and boys discussed, Beth Eden church, 3 p.m. Lella Twining speaks, Debs hall, evening. Four Husbands—Orpheum.

### REPORT FOR DUTY

Leland S. Dunham, wealthy realty man of the firm of Seuburger & Dunham, enlisted as a sergeant in a quartermaster corps, has been mustered into the regular army and, along with 125 other enlisted quartermasters from the vicinity, has been ordered to report tomorrow to the commanding officer at the Presidio to be examined and uniformed ready to go to the Joseph E. Johnson quartermaster training camp at Jacksonville, Fla. The corps expects to be ordered to Florida within a week.

**ROYAL SHOE CO., WASHINGTON AND 13TH STS.**

### Christmas Slippers at Money-Saving Prices

LADIES' \$1.50 Quality "Restwell" FELT SLIPPERS—Ribbon Trimmed; A Cushion Soles. **95c** \$1.15 A PAIR

MEN'S FELT COMFORT SLIPPERS; Cushion Soles, Black and Gray. **\$1.35** A PAIR

DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS DAILY TILL 1 p.m.

Open Saturday Evening Till 10 o'clock

**ROYAL SHOE CO.**

LOS ANGELES STORE 545 S. BROADWAY

Cor. Washington and 13th Sts.

CHILDREN'S Felt Juliettes, Fur Trimmed Leather Soles—Sizes 4 to 8—  
8½ to 11. \$1.05  
11½ to 2, \$1.15

A ROYAL Shoe Order is a most appreciated gift. Issued for any amount desired. Redeemable in our Oakland, S. F. or Los Angeles Stores.

Agents for Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes. Also Boyden Shoes for Men. SAN FRANCISCO STORE, 786 Market St.

BRING THE CHILDREN; FANCY TOYS FREE

## CONGRESS TO UNLOCK VAST RESOURCES

A new era of development in the West by the unlocking of natural resources was predicted yesterday by Western members of Congress in charge of the coal and oil land leasing bills and the water power bill.

About 44,000,000 acres of coal lands in fourteen states, chiefly in the West, and Alaska, and many water power sources, in navigable and non-navigable streams, will be thrown open to private development. In addition, the Government also proposes to spend millions of dollars itself in developing California oil resources for naval purposes.

Although the legislation provides that most of the development shall be by private enterprise, except the Federal development of the California naval oil reserve, it also provides for Government receipts from sales and rentals of coal and oil lands. No direct Government development is planned, according to Senators interested in the legislation, except in the California oil fields.

### LIBERAL LEASES PROPOSED

Liberal leases of tracts of coal and oil lands up to 2560 acres are proposed in the pending bills.

Outright sale of coal lands to provide individuals or companies also is contemplated under certain conditions, while the hydraulic development for power, light and irrigation purposes would be under Federal permit on a royalty basis.

Consideration of the coal and oil leasing bill will be resumed Monday by the Senate, under a virtual agreement for elimination of the long controversy over the naval reserve in

the California oil fields.

### SWANSON HAS BILL

Senator Swanson of Virginia expects to introduce a bill Monday, drawn by the Navy Department, either separately or as an amendment to the coal oil bill, proposing a bill of \$150,000,000 of which \$10,000,000 could be immediately available to condemn properties in the reserve claimed by private individuals and corporations, with a view to immediate Government development.

According to L. E. Doane, a well-known California oil operator, passage of the Walsh mineral lands bill exempting California naval reserve oil lands will benefit 90 per cent of the oil lands in this State. The Walsh bill will be up for passage early this week.

### CHRISTMAS CHEER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Through the women's committee of the Council of National Defense the women of America will send a Christmas message to the American soldiers in France. This message, having the approval of President Wilson, will be cabled to General Pershing and his troops. It is as follows:

"The women of America are with you in spirit and in service. You are standard-bearers and our people will love you. We believe in you and pray for you at this Christmas season."

### ARE HOOVERIZING

LINCOLN, Dec. 15.—Nebraska hotels and restaurants during November saved 1502 barrels of flour, 211 tons of meat and 193,441 pounds of sugar by following the conservation directions of the food administration, according to announcement today.

American—Harold Lockwood in The Square Deceiver.

Kinema—Douglas Fairbanks. Bantams—Vanderbilt. Bishop—The Calling of Dan Matthews. Columbia—Jim Fost. Hippodrome—Paul Byron. Hippo—D. Vivian Martin in Mighty McTaggart.

American—Harold Lockwood in The Square Deceiver.

Kinema—Douglas Fairbanks. Bantams—William Desmond in The Squirm. Comedy—William Desmond in The Squirm. Broadway—Firing with Death. Broadway—Broadway.

Music—Orphan children, Orpheum, afternoon.

Music—Entertainment, Hillside Club, Berkeley, evening.

Liberty Boys Committee meets, Judge Somerville's room, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

V. L. L. holds benefit turkey whist party, Institute Hall, Alameda, evening.

### HOLIDAY STYLE SPECIALS

## Italian Spirit Is Unconquerable

### Wounded Lad's Heroic Letter

Just what the Italian spirit is that is holding the German line against the most terrific attacks, charges of the self-sacrificing, patriotic fervor which infects the rank from private to commanding officer is shown in a remarkable letter received here from Antonio Mariano, a private in the Italian Regimental Bomb Corps, who writes from the hospital at Gorizia, where he is recovering from wounds received in repelling a Teuton attack.

The letter was sent to his uncle, Vincente Valenti, well-known Hayward merchant. It passed the official war censor at Geneva and reached this country through government channels. Written on a scrap of paper, with a lunch tray for a back and the stub of a pencil, it is an illuminating exposition of the high morale of the Italian troops. The letter is written from the military hospital at Lazzara, Emilia, on November 21. The writer is a 19-year-old youth who is getting his first taste of war.

BLINDED, BUT BRAVE.

The letter reads in part as follows:

"We are lying here in the Comitato Pro Feriti—the hospital for the injured at Lazzara—watching through the open windows the birdmen in the distance learning to fly with the guns and pigeons. There are many of us here all wounded. Some of us do not turn our heads to watch our comrades in the air. German shells have done their work. They will not stop again. But they are brave. We tell

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## Victory by Telephone Won by Generals and Guns, Says David W. Griffith

Herewith is presented an article in a series specially written for this newspaper by David Wark Griffith, the author and moving picture director, who has so recently returned from the actual fighting front in France and Belgium. Griffith was afforded opportunities to witness the allied troops in action such as no civilian has granted.

By DAVID WARK GRIFFITH.

Speaking generally, as a modern battle, the nearer you go the less you see.

The men who sit at Gettysburg and Antietam, and fight out the movements of troops of cavalry thundering across the line of fire at a full gallop; of charging infantry mowed down by shell fire or the open plain, and general on foot, are not even in sight.

You are then with the guns. The work of these guns is a terrific spectacle. It was permitted to use one of the batteries as a setting for the picture I am now finishing.

There have been pictures whose promoters boasted that their settings had cost million dollars. The settings for this picture would be cheap at a billion.

In the artillery attack that I spoke of was a gun six miles away, and a mile and a half from the rear. Their guns were captured and re-cautered.

There is no such thrill in a modern battle as the advance of the Old Guard at Waterloo, or anything like Pickett's charge at Gettysburg.

From the front line trenches in a modern battle you look out across an open field of desolation. There is no enemy in sight—nothing but ragged tangles of torn ground with an occasional pitiful heap of storm-stained clothing, which shows where some poor fellow lies unburied in No Man's Land.

NO BODY IN SIGHT.

A modern battle is fought with a fearful incongruity. You seldom see whom they are shooting at.

The artillerists never see their targets. They sight the guns by mathematics, who sit at the bottom of the air plane, who sit at the top of the air plane, who sit at the bottom of the air plane.

The general on the foaming charger is replaced by the crisp dry sputter of the wireless or by a desk telephone. The roar of the guns is heard by the horseback rider, while those fighting a battle, they sit in an office with an oilcloth map upon which two countries are at war with water colors paints laying in the changing positions of the troops.

AN AWESOME MYSTERY.

There is a new and terrible mystery to it. Shells come from nowhere and save out your life.

Without the slightest warning comes the queer and awful howl of a shell coming from you know not whence, and you know not what, while faintly howls an unremembered voice snatching from the empty air above you; then a crash. Some unseen battery has spoken.

One can sympathize with the attitude of some of the British passack troops who sit on one position, refused to fight.

"We are willing to fight any number of men, however terrible, who may be thrown against us," they said. "But we are not willing to fight things that come out of the mud and kill us."

DEATH MOVES UNSEEN.

There is no experience I can think of so absolutely nerve shattering as to be shot at with guns you cannot see and whose location you cannot find out.

Then there is the terrorizing of a thunder storm, of a moralizing in the sense that the mystery is always demoralizing.

I met many officers and men in the British army who had been severely wounded and sent back home to drag out the rest of their lives seeing nothing who had never seen a German soldier.

Louise C. Gardner alleges desertion by her husband John L. McD. Gardner in February, 1916. The Gardners were married in Oakland June 16, 1904.

### ACCUSES SPOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Charging wilful desertion and extreme cruelty Cora E. Walker filed a petition for divorce in the Superior Court from her husband John.

The couple were married in Oakland March 27, 1911, and the petition alleges that for each month between their marriage and June 24, 1912, Mrs. Walker was subjected to a beating at her husband's hands. He started this on the latter date, she says, by striking her twice and left her.

When William H. Tucker played in "The Governor's Lady" on the road, and Ethel Clayton was his leading woman?

When va Tanguay was singing "Sambo Girl?"

When Beulah Poynter used to star on the melodramatic circuit in a series of plays for which she was responsible?

When George Crofts and Edward Bernhard played "Roméo and Juliet" in Chicago and astonished the critics by the excellence of their work?

When Audrey Munson was known only as an actress, and had not started with "Puffin?"

When Alice Joyce was posing for New York photographers and her picture appeared on many an art calendar?

When Louis LeRoux won first prize in the competition in impassioned delivery in the French tongue of the defense of Bernhardt in "Madame X"?

### FIRMS PUNISHED

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Dec. 15.—

INTERVIEW AT THE HOME OF THE NETHERLANDS OVERSEAS TRUST—the official body which regulates the import trade of this country during the war—are punished with drastic severity, as some business firms here have found out to their cost.

A margarine firm which has been caught in attempting to export its produce against the terms of its contract with the Trust, governing the conditions on which its raw materials had been imported, has been mulcted in \$120,000.

Imports in fines so far is held by a dozen firms which has had to pay \$200,000 for a similar infraction. So far the total fine inflicted by the Trust aggregate \$1,600,000.

DROPS DEAD.

Following what is believed to have been an attack of heart failure, an aged man, thought from letters in his pocket to be George Straub, a workman, dropped dead just right in a saloon at Seventh and Washington streets. The body was taken to the morgue, and an autopsy will be made. The dead man was about 60 years of age. Efforts will be made to locate his relatives.

BARRED FOR DISHONESTY.

Mary Pickford's opinion is always worth having. She knows how to act, and how to be beautiful, and when she is an actress who acts as though she were not acting.

George Easton thinks that correct characterization takes precedence.

Charles Ray states that it is necessary for an artist to actually feel his or her part.

Red-top Rubber Boots for the kiddies \$2.50

Sheep-lined Comfort Slippers \$1.50

Mackinaws—

WHAT MAKES THE PLAY? THESE STARS TELL YOU

Bessie Barriscale believes that naturalness is the secret of making a play good.

Searing stories in mind, Pearl White says an actor or an actress should be ready to do anything he or she may be called on to perform.

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**"Four Husbands"**  
Comes to Local  
Orpheum With  
Thirty People

"The Four Husbands," the greatest musical comedy that was ever presented, with thirty people a wonderful system of scenic and electrical effects, several of the biggest stars in America—and plot and lyrics by William E. Friedman, the man who has written some of the stellar attraction of a big four headliner bill at the Orpheum for the coming week. It is the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted in Vaudeville—and a "Tab," a complete musical show in itself, in miniature, with every detail as well worked out as in one of the biggest hits of the season. Jack Boyle and Kitty Bryan and a cast of thirty offer the spectacle.

Their names are well known. She is famous as "The Cheer-up Girl" from one end of America to the other, and her new Orpheum act is indeed a marvel of optimism.

Rita Roland is too famous to need introduction. She will be on the Orpheum bill next week, smile and all, she offers what she calls song sketches, and they prove to be really song classics—classics of a new and varicolored type.

Harold E. Cullen, who comes from the West, is coming back to the West again. He is a big, good natured fellow with a world of funny sayings concealed about him. In the monologue line there are three famous hits in vaudeville, the Nat, the Judge, and the Lawyer. The "Vinegar Judge," and Jim Cullen has popularized more songs than can be enumerated—just by singing them over the Orpheum circuit, and his funny sayings, which he writes himself, have gone around the world.

The Ioleen sisters are too wonderful Australian girls who do trick shooting on a tight wire, and also a number of very difficult tricks. There are few men who have the nerve to attack them, but that the girls and they are the only ones—man or woman—who have succeeded.

Howard Russell and Company will present a platter that has created a furor over the Orpheum circuit—and it's a genuine hit. California Civic Westover, former president of the San Francisco Press Club and former local newspaper man Martin and Boggs will offer a series of clever dances, with a number of real novelties in their vaudeville act. George and Dick Rath will appear in a wonderful study of athletic endurance.

The Pathé Weekly and a Christie comedy round out the bill.

**PANTAGES**

A phenomenally good dance-off is promised in the new program at Pantages for the coming week. Heading the bill will be the Rigoletto Brothers, who are presenting a spectacular act. These brothers will be joined by a number of other fellows who used to do amazing stunts in the line of catching vegetables hurled from high office buildings on the top of a skyscraper.

The Six Strangers are presenting one of the prettiest musical acts imaginable. The six members include four girls and two men. They have their own set of scenery and aside from the musical features of their act present a line of good songs.

The Jackson and Dean Revue is an aggregation of colored singers and dancers that is sure to please. These people sing the old negro melodies, do a great deal of old-time negro dancing, and finish with a dance that brings the act to a sensational climax.

Larson and Wilson are a couple of soft shoe dancers who occupy a full stage with their various feats. They close the show with acrobatic features.

Ash and Shaw will offer a big vaudeville hit in a sketch called "The Mosquito Trust." Both men are good actors and portray a comic "dope" friend and a Jew.

Kitties and Ryan are a man and a woman who offer something new with a happy set and sing a lot of new songs and offer the latest in the way of piano music.

The thirteenth episode of "The Fighting Trail" will complete the bill.

**COLUMBIA**

Another delightfully comical show with colorful costumes and scenery and tuneful melodies sung by dashing damsels clad in sequins and silks will be presented at the Columbia theater Saturday afternoon by the galaxy of stars gathered under the supervision of Jim Post, who is entering on his fourth week of merriment at the famous showhouse.

The title of the show is given as "The High Cost of Omrons," and Post promises that it will surpass anything yet presented at the Columbia. At the point of metempsychosis, the curtain rises on the American will be Reese Gardner, the popular leading man, Buster Lorenzo, Jerry Weaver, Evelyn Hamby, Vera Burgess, Eddie Lewis, James McNamee, Frank Budd and a host of other stars.

Director Harry G. Hoffman promises a pretentious program of novelty musical numbers, many of which have never been heard in Oakland. As a special attraction, it will offer his "new" sketch of "Allah's Holiday," a piano solo after the first act. This number has won approval wherever played by Hoffman.

Some of the musical numbers on the bill include the wags "Over There" by Babe Lewis; "Keep Your Eye on Little Mary Brown" by Evelyn Hamby; "Don't You Ever Get Lonely" and "Huckleberry Finn" by the First Troop. "The Loveliest Girl in the World" by Buster Lorenzo; "Me A Kiss, Miranda" by Reece Gardner and several ensemble numbers written especially for the show.

Throughout the week, the big special night will continue on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. On Tuesday the Country Store will be held and among the many presents will be ten live run keys on a Sunday morning. The store will open its opportunity and on Friday evening the chorus girls will regale the patrons with the regular weekly contest.

**BISHOP**

"The Calling of Dan Matthews," dramatized from Harold Bell Wright's widely read novel, is the play in which Crane Wilbur will be presented at the Bishop for the week starting this Saturday. This will be the first opportunity for the many admirers of Mr. Wright's vital novel have had of seeing the well-known story in play form for, in common with many of the recent productions at the stock players for it to be given by the stock players for the first time in the Far West.

From all accounts, Elbert W. Reynolds, who assisted Harold Bell Wright in preparing the story for stage presentation, has succeeded in retaining all the vitality, and the interest, of the most beautiful characterization that made the book such a banner "best seller." Dan Matthews, of course, is made the central character, and the role of the fishy parson who does what he considers his duty to the community is the most skillful characterization that made the book such a banner "best seller."

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The locale of the play permits of many spectacular scene effects, all of which fully realized to the fullest extent. The scenes showing the play by the author of "Orpheus," the Tentative Play, and "The Bird of Paradise" has not only set a new standard for lavish stage adornment, but has proven to be one of the most novel and interesting plays ever seen on the stage. The scenes of the play are laid in Mexico, and the action concerns the career of a young American couple who are seeking their fortune in the picturesque land of the sun.

Suddenly they become embroiled in the turmoils of revolts and revolutions. Their plantation is stolen, their gold is confiscated, as they themselves are held captive in a band of rebels, and threatened with death and worse. Through it all, the flame of their love burns brighter, and although their material dreams are dissipated, in the end they are rewarded with the greatest treasure of earth, the love of each other.

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**U.C. THEATER**  
UNIVERSITY AVE.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.  
PHONE BEECH 2906  
BERKELEY, CALIF.  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
December 16, 17, 18.

**"Quo Vadis"**  
Greatest Masterpiece of Filmdom.  
First run for Northern California.  
ADULTS 15c CHILDREN 10c  
No War Tax—Continuous Performance.

# Stage Land



June Hawthorne and Dancing Girls in "The Flame" Macdonough.

**AMERICAN**

Harold Lockwood finds his "dream girl," Pauline Curley, at the American theater in "The Square Deceiver," and England is interested. Sora Markoff, the famous Russian beauty, in "The Painted Madonna." In addition the Animated Weekly, fresh from the news centers of the world, and an unveiled musical score by John Wherry Lewis and others, accompany the pictures with a special overture number are featured on the program.

Lockwood possesses that "you know I am a favorite and something of a matinee idol, but I don't know my attitude as to what I can do." The play is to be to take a stroll down the street and you should meet him while he is not "play-acting" that is exactly the impression he would give you. Neat, joyful, happy and Lockwood is another wholesome, delightful production. The play is based upon the novel "Love Me for Myself Alone" written by Francis Perry Dilhot, and tells the story of how Van Dyke avoided the artful intrigues of fortune teller and fortune teller, and got his "ever dream girl." Dashing golden-haired Pauline Curley plays the part, and like Lockwood, she plays her part on and off duty. The play is one of joyous youth and love, and bubbles over with good nature. All the world loves a lover and the universe two such as Lockwood and his maiden fair.

Sonia Markova, who was the favorite actress of the deposed Czar Nicholas, is noted for her charm, humor and ability to sustain a rôle. Her popularity and fame is obvious, for the story is an impressive masterpiece of the Oriental type, full of mystery, ardent love and wondrous scenes.

Molly Entangled is a comedy in which the prettiest musical act imaginable. The six members include four girls and two men. They have their own set of scenery and aside from the musical features of their act present a line of good songs.

The Jackson and Dean Revue is an aggregation of colored singers and dancers that is sure to please. These people sing the old negro melodies, do a great deal of old-time negro dancing, and finish with a dance that brings the act to a sensational climax.

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The thirteenth episode of "The Fighting Trail" will complete the bill.

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Director Harry G. Hoffman promises a pretentious program of novelty musical numbers, many of which have never been heard in Oakland. As a special attraction, it will offer his "new" sketch of "Allah's Holiday," a piano solo after the first act. This number has won approval wherever played by Hoffman.

Some of the musical numbers on the bill include the wags "Over There" by Babe Lewis; "Keep Your Eye on Little Mary Brown" by Evelyn Hamby; "Don't You Ever Get Lonely" and "Huckleberry Finn" by the First Troop. "The Loveliest Girl in the World" by Buster Lorenzo; "Me A Kiss, Miranda" by Reece Gardner and several ensemble numbers written especially for the show.

Throughout the week, the big special night will continue on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. On Tuesday the Country Store will be held and among the many presents will be ten live run keys on a Sunday morning. The store will open its opportunity and on Friday evening the chorus girls will regale the patrons with the regular weekly contest.

**HIPPODROME**

"Lena Rivers," most delightful of rural comedies with Vilma Sleek in the leading role will be produced at the Hippodrome playhouse under the personal direction of Jim Post. The play opens at 8:30 p.m. and judging from the advance sale of seats the house will be filled to capacity throughout the week.

On Sunday afternoon and evening the Hippodrome will present the best of all vaudeville bills for the season. Next Sunday the management will open the dramatic show on Sunday afternoon. The show tomorrow features Baby Marie Osborne, the child actress, a "real" girl of real photons. "Captain Kiddo," said to be the best in which she has been starred throughout the week.

On Sunday afternoon and evening the Hippodrome will present the best of all vaudeville bills for the season. Next Sunday the management will open the dramatic show on Sunday afternoon. The show tomorrow features Baby Marie Osborne, the child actress, a "real" girl of real photons.

The show will be presented at a continuous performance and will be followed on Monday afternoon by the great entertainment of Lena Rivers. To the delight of the theatergoers, the spirit of New England and its reply with comedy. In the roles will be Paul Drury, Margaret Nugent, Rupert Drum, Florence Shaw, Gladys Kingsbury, Howard Nugent, Roy Haig and Virginia Blue.

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**MADISON**

To the Madison theater for the week commencing Tuesday, December 15 (Xmas day), will come Richard Walton Tully's spectacular drama, "The Flame," which is to be a special engagement in New York last season. Just as "Turn to the Right" was the big comedy success of the season, "The Flame" was the one big dramatic sensation of the year.

This stirring new play by the author of "Orpheus," the Tentative Play, and "The Bird of Paradise" has not only set a new standard for lavish stage adornment, but has proven to be one of the most novel and interesting plays ever seen on the stage. The scenes of the play are laid in Mexico, and the action concerns the career of a young American couple who are seeking their fortune in the picturesque land of the sun.

Suddenly they become embroiled in the turmoils of revolts and revolutions. Their plantation is stolen, their gold is confiscated, as they themselves are held captive in a band of rebels, and threatened with death and worse.

The play is on for one week, after which comes "The Scrap of Paper," taken from the Saturday Evening Post serial, as a special Christmas week attraction.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1917.

## BRIDGE DELAY NOT NECESSARY.

Recent action by the federal government gives ground for the apprehension that the construction of the new estuary bridge may be delayed several months. Instructions have been issued to the army board of rivers and harbors engineers to make another survey of the local situation to redetermine whether or not there is an immediate need for the removal of the existing obsolete bridges, which are both a hindrance to intercity traffic and an obstruction to estuary navigation, and whether the construction of a new bridge may be delayed.

It is intimated that the order of the government for delay in building the new bridge may hinge around the available supply of steel for war purposes. On the other hand, the movement to cause delay was inaugurated by President William Sprout of the Southern Pacific Company, the railroad corporation that entered into an agreement with the people of Alameda county to stand half the expense of the new bridge. Mr. Sprout has enlisted in his behalf Mr. Mark L. Requa of Oakland, who is at Washington in connection with the food administration. Complete details of the steps to delay the project will be found in yesterday's issue of THE TRIBUNE.

If the steel supply of the country is actually so limited that none can be spared from the war needs of the nation to enable the construction of the new estuary bridge, the people of this county will submit to national exigency. But they will want to know first that there is a real necessity for delaying construction of the bridge.

They would also remind the government that the rivers and harbors engineers, after a careful survey, have already ordered the removal of the present bridges as being obstructive to navigation. Two results followed this action of the army engineers and the War Department:

The people of the county immediately voted a bond issue to finance the completion of a new bridge before the time set by the War Department for the removal of the old bridges.

The Union Iron Works, on the assurance properly drawn from the action of the War Department and the people of the county, started the work of enlarging its plant above the bridges and laying down ways for the construction of many warships. This concern has already closed contracts to build several naval vessels at its Alameda plant. It is important that the old bridges be removed before these vessels are ready for their trial tests.

In addition, numerous other industrial concerns, including shipbuilding plants and a ship engine factory, engaged in turning out war supplies are situated east of the bridges. The present bridges are interfering with the efficient conduct of these plants and working as a bar to the establishment of other industries on the estuary. It is not only important to the prosperity of the local community that this situation be corrected, but it is also important to the government.

The rivers and harbors engineers, should, and doubtless will, look into the value to the government of removing present obstructions to estuary traffic. The people of Alameda County will yield cheerfully to consideration of national safety, but they will insist that the mantle of patriotism be not permitted to cover acts of selfish private interests.

## NOT PURCHASABLE.

Financial statements by the campaign managers who participated in the recent New York municipal election show that over \$1,200,000 was spent in the interest of Mr. Mitchel, the fusion candidate. This is equivalent to \$9 for each vote Mr. Mitchel polled.

If the wholly logical assumption that the greater portion of the voters who cast their ballot for Mr. Mitchel were for him anyway, because they adhered to rules of international practice, but the statutes of his re-election was the best thing for New York, the United States, enacted by Congress many years ago, when there was no thought of the present war, price. Either they came unprecedently high, or the administration of the enormous campaign fund covered up his acts and add to the prospect of their success.

Commenting on these disclosures, the New York Times says editorially:

"How in the name of the original Prodigal Son, who used the status of his office to mask his criminal enterprises."

tory of man on earth have sought to dispute the title of pre-eminence in profligacy did the fusion campaign committees contrive to spend more than a million dollars in the attempt to re-elect Mayor Mitchel? To say that it is scandalous tells only half the story. The amount is stupefying, since it exceeds the sum spent by the presidential campaign committee of any party in 1912 in the whole country."

Other New York newspapers who supported Mr. Mitchel speak in the same harsh strain as the Times. If the present condition of their conscious and consciousness persists until another municipal campaign they probably will look into the campaign funds before the election.

But what about other communities? Will they take the lesson of New York to their hearts and remember that the people are no longer to be bought or to have their conception of the manner in which government should be created and administered outraged?

## SUBJECTS OF AUSTRIA.

President Wilson's proclamation of war against Austria-Hungary and the Sabath resolution introduced in the House of Representatives Friday both outlined a different policy toward the nationals of the dual monarchy who may be in this country than has been adopted for dealing with citizens of Germany. Austro-Hungarian subjects will not, for the present, be registered as enemy aliens, and Congress has been asked to simplify the process of naturalizing such subjects as may be serving with the national armies.

This is a compliment to the citizens of Austria in this country. It may turn out to be a deserved consideration. The government is of the opinion that, while some Austrian subjects may join the German agents in plots and conspiracies, the great bulk of the unnaturalized Austrian population will be loyal to the country of their refuge from intolerable conditions under the Hapsburg autocracy, or at least will refrain from hostile words or acts. If this faith proves to be misplaced the government naturally will change its attitude and take adequate steps to control any unlawful and dangerous activities. Account of this latter possibility has already been taken and vigilance to guard against it is being exercised.

Hope may have been a ponderable factor in deciding the government's magnanimous attitude with respect to Austrian subjects. Within the Austrian empire are many people who are not in sympathy with the rule of the monarchy, but who have long been planning for the day when they might achieve independence. Among these are the Czechs, the Bohemians, the Jugos-Slavs, the Poles of Austria, Galicia, the Bosnians, Herzegovinians, Dalmatians, Croats and Slovaks. Technically all these peoples are Austrian subjects and may be treated as enemies of the United States.

But they are not our enemies. They have been the victims of the brutal policies of hereditary autocracies but never willingly. Their struggles for self-government have made the Balkan region a scene of almost continuous warfare, the center of European unrest.

From these down-trodden peoples the greater part of Austro-Hungarian citizens in the United States and American citizens of Austrian origin have come. They ought to understand the purposes of our war and the significance to their traditional aspirations of the objects we are striving for. The monarchical government has endorsed the outlawry of Germany and its warships have illegally destroyed American merchantmen, failing to give a satisfactory apology, but that does not make all Austrian citizens in this country America's enemies.

In formulating its plan of procedure, the Washington government has indicated its intention to give every Austrian credit for being loyal to his new home. It hopes its confidence will be justified.

## BERNSTORFF IN A NEW ROLE.

Disclosures of the part Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, played in the Hindu conspiracy cases is an additional chapter in the exposé of the acts of this international criminal who enjoyed for so long the hospitality and the confidence of the American government and people. But it is somewhat more specific than the other acts which the government has seen fit to reveal.

Bernstorff has been exposed as guilty of unfriendly plotting, of lying to the government, of handling the funds of the Berlin government to bribe officials and influence citizens of this country to acts against their government, and of acting as the agent transmitting orders from the Prussian general staff to employees here to blow up bridges, munition factories and commit other crimes. Now he is revealed in another criminal role. While his government and the government of the United States were at peace, he participated in the direct and deliberate violation of the neutrality laws of the country.

He performed an actual part in the shipment of arms to a peaceful country and friend of the United States as a part of a scheme to stir up revolution among the voters who cast their ballot for Mr. Mitchel were for him anyway, because they adhered to rules of international practice, but the statutes of his re-election was the best thing for New York, the United States, enacted by Congress many years ago, when there was no thought of the present war, price. Either they came unprecedently high, or the administration of the enormous campaign fund covered up his acts and add to the prospect of their success.

Bernstorff is more contemptible than other German plotters. He was the depraved diplomat who used the status of his office to mask his criminal enterprises.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Los Angeles claims that a bomb was dropped over the city, but exploded in midair. That is the way with many things that get started down there. They explode before they strike.

When we read of the abandonment of Camp Mills, Long Island, because of its insubordination, we wonder harder than ever why Camp Fremont is so studiously overlooked by the military authorities. Unless the overlook is vicarious punishment for not more promptly subscribing that \$150,000 to build the sewer, it is entirely incomprehensible.

The Governor of Hawaii says that big island plantations provide income for the kaiser. This is a very direct assertion, and the Governor should be called in to corroborate to substantiate it.

The Berkeley plan to conserve the tin can of commerce is worth considering. In its garbage disposal operations it is segregating this class of waste and selling it for \$2.50 a ton. The discarded can is one of the omnipresent sights on the American landscape, and it will be an economic triumph if it can be made to yield a cash return.

The Camp Fremont fund is increasing in dribs and drabs, having \$40,000 yet to go. That is not the way that drives generally fare in the neighboring city. But there are drives and drives.

It seems to be a good proposition for saloons to refuse to sell bottle goods over the counter. That is the way that bootleggers stock up, and it is to the interest of all concerned, especially liquor dealers, to stop this kind of traffic. It is getting on the public nerve.

It required a decision from the Court of Appeals to establish the right of the park board to discharge an employee. One of the most difficult things for municipal authorities is to lose anybody who once gets well attached to the payroll.

Former Collector of Internal Revenue J. J. Scott has written a book. It is not of the kind that the poet wished his enemy to write under the assumption that it would be his own undoing, but relates to the involved federal tax laws, especially the income tax, which the former collector made a study of and is considered to be well posted in.

The doll famine that was feared when the war cut off the German supply has now been averted. "Japan has perfected the doll." Meaning that it has succeeded in making a mannikin with flaxen hair and Caucasian features, instead of the black tresses, moon eyes and bulbous cheeks of the chubby infant of the Land of the Sun. This is of more importance than may be recognized from a passing consideration of the subject.

The suit club idea is under the ban. It is a familiar plan of separating the non-calculating person from his money. The most recent instance is a "fur club," with the doings of which the authorities have taken a hand and secured for the subscribers a return of 74 cents on the dollar, which is considerably more than is generally realized by those who go into such projects.

From the reports of the proceedings in the municipal board it is concluded that those who are at the head of city affairs have settled back to the congenial task of "scoring" one another.

It appears to be a fact that one of the big problems of rice growers is the devastating duck, whose solution is greatly embarrassed by the game laws. A most sanguinary contest over this matter is foreshadowed in the next legislative session.

The controversy in the household, involving expense, that is not blamed to Hoover by the complaining witness has not yet eventuated.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

J. W. Hart, of Corcoran, says that a large acreage of cotton will be planted in the San Joaquin valley next year. Experiments have been made at Corcoran, and they have proved successful. Arrangements have been made with Imperial Valley girls to take care of this year's crop, but it is planned to erect a small gin on the ground next year. Egyptian cotton will be planted exclusively, the new Pima variety recently developed by the government at Phoenix, being sought.—Holtville Tribune.

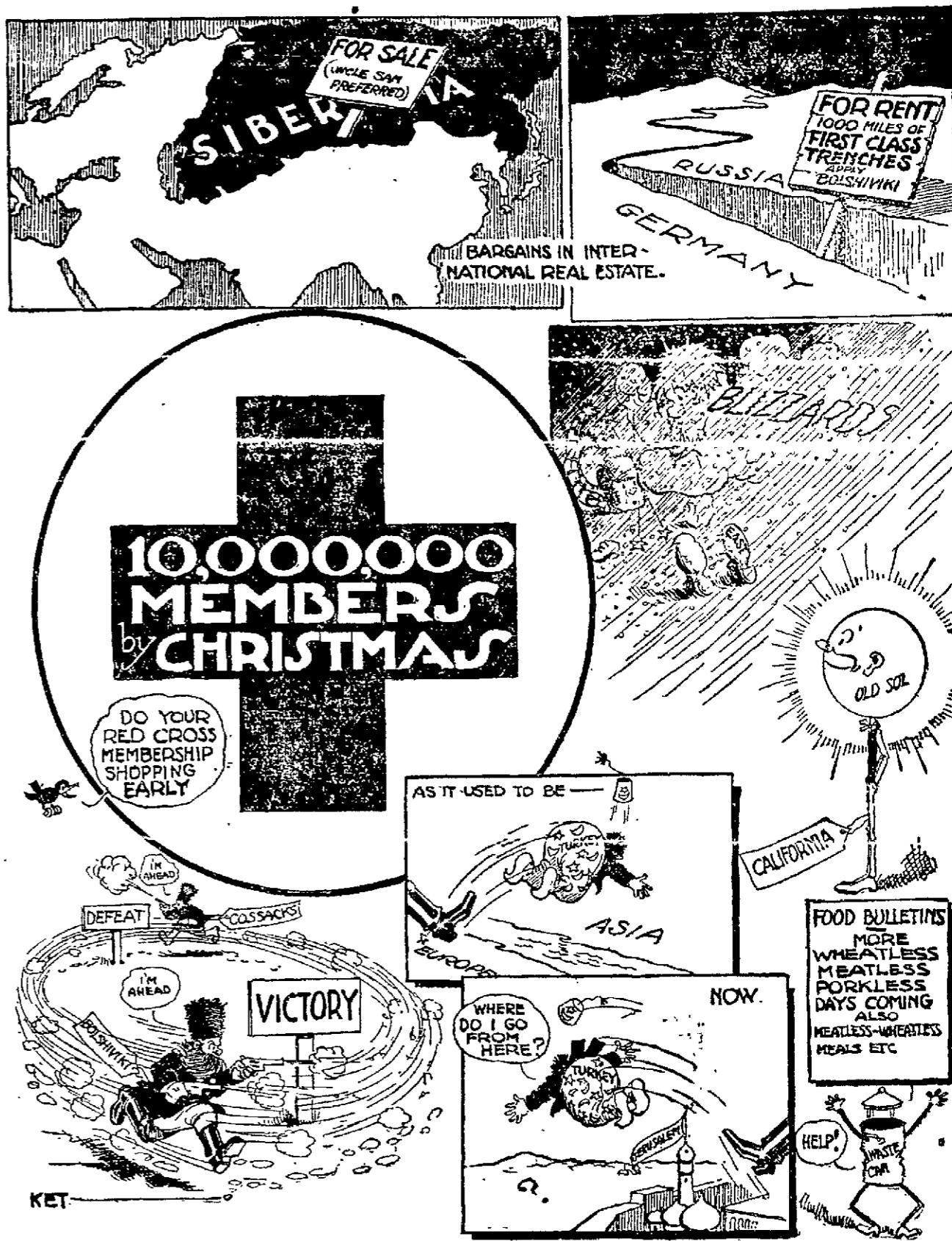
Johnson and Phelan failed to be on the job when war was declared on Austria. They knew as all knew that the question of war on Austria would be settled Friday. Yet our senators were so busy with other matters that they could not attend to the supreme business of all congressmen—the nation's business.—Hansard Sentinel.

Unmistakable evidence shows that the firm stand taken by the Food Administration with packers suspected of hoarding is having a striking effect in making cannery men willing to sell goods. Packers who have all along had nothing to offer at the buyer's price—are now in the market at concessionary figures. We are inclined to be impatient sometimes, and ask impossibilities of Mr. Hoover; but on the other hand if we reflect what would have been the condition without his appointment we take another view.—Santa Rosa Republican.

"Most remarkable winter fishing I have ever in years," exclaimed Secretary Staples of the Avalon Fish Exchange, as he gave us the fishing report Monday. "Four tons of albacore, the largest 51 pounds; one ton and a half of rock cod, 11 yellowtail averaging 22 pounds each, forty-six rock bass and six barracuda have been brought in by the anglers and commercial fishermen of this port. The great bulk of the fish was sent to the mainland and brought good success."

Bernstorff is more contemptible than other German plotters. He was the depraved diplomat who used the status of his office to mask his criminal enterprises.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK



## FROM GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

(Translated and issued by the United States Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.)

### GERMANY'S FUTURE TRADE PLANS

The Wirtschaftsleitung der Zentralmacht has several proposals as to how Germany should meet the probable future war against her.

If the writer says we proceed on the assumption that the attitude of customers in the entente countries toward all German goods is going to be that of "passive resistance," it is clear that this plan will not work, and we shall unfortunately have to resort to commercial mimicry. Everything that comes direct from Germany or that bears traces of German origin will at first be very difficult to sell in enemy countries. Our whole trade will have to go through neutral hands. This will mean both an increased danger of production, whether patented at home or abroad, and also an increase in cost of production. This, however, should not hinder us from applying this method, as it is not meant to be adopted.

of delay in preparation, replied that the delay was a necessary accompaniment of our methods of government, which require much checking and adjustment.

The only necessary comment seems to be that the one great lesson of the war has been that centralization and coordination in control in this war have spelt efficiency; lack of them disaster.

General Crozier then went on to say that although war was declared April 2, he made no demand on the \$100,000 emergency fund at the disposal of the President for his department until August.

His explanation for this delay is of low visibility.

One statement, however, should be made. The general made reveals a situation so pregnant of disastrous consequences to our troops in France that investigation is almost certain to follow.

"No troops are being sent to France who have not been trained, but because of ammunition shortages all have not had sufficient target practice. All the National Guard regiments have not been equipped with the modern rifles, he said, but over 75 per cent are."

Literally translated this can only mean that only a part of the National Guard even has been supplied with rifles and none of the national army.

It means that our troops are being sent to France with a totally inadequate knowledge of, and inefficiency in, the use of the weapons which must be their own and their country's protection.

It means not only potential disaster but the possible wicked and useless sacrifice of American lives.

It means, finally, an investigation by a partisan committee in Washington, with the stench prove too great, the trotting out and sacrifice of some obscure official goat, in order that some higher placed official pet may be protected.

General Crozier passed the buck to Secretary of War Baker, who does not apparently deny responsibility.

In the meantime, however, should some of our Sammies lose their lives, should our part of the line be broken, because of the inability of our men to make the most efficient use of their weapons because of lack of experience, WHO WOULD BE RESPONSIBLE?

JAMES G. BLAINE, San Francisco, December 14.

The Board of Trade urged the placing of the city hall in the morass at the head of Lake Merritt.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the high school teachers' association took place, Charles E. Keyes being one of the principal speakers.

The Salvation Army sold a number of healthy children at auction to the highest bidder.

The Christian Methodist Association voted to give women association privileges.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Board of Trade urged the placing of the city hall in the morass at the head of Lake Merritt.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the high school teachers' association took place, Charles E. Keyes being one of the principal speakers.

The Salvation

# DRY CLOTHES TO BE RULE FOR ROOKIES

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
CAMP LEWIS, AMERICAN LAKE, Wash., Dec. 15.—Major John Coffey Hayes, who reported here for duty from San Francisco today received telegraphic authority to construct 184 drying houses at total cost of \$119,600. The buildings will be twenty feet by forty feet each and, according to the orders received from General Little, in charge of construction in Washington, D. C., will each be located near a company barracks.

With rainy weather the rule rather than the exception the past two weeks, the soldiers who have been learning how to fight the Germans, have done so in the wet and have returned to their barracks every night with clothes dripping.

There are so many men in the rooms that regulations provide that all of the windows shall be kept open at night with the result that the clothes do not have an opportunity to dry. The drying rooms will be equipped with racks and heaters, details of which will arrive later, so that when the men dress for the day drill in the morning they will be able to put on dry clothing.

#### SEE MILITARY PAGEANT.

Ten thousand from every part of the Northwest braved the weather today to attend the military pageant staged in a natural amphitheater near the remount station. Every phase of the work of the army was presented, from the construction of a pontoon bridge in record time by a company from the 316th engineers to the sending of messages by semaphore and a very well executed exhibition of close order drill by the 14th infantry.

While there was a marked difference in the precision of the drill in the Fourteenth Infantry, a regular regiment, and the selects, the latter received round after round of applause as in almost perfect cadence they marched and counter-marched and, when the command "Order arms" resounded over the arena, 1,000 rifles hit the ground almost as one.

#### TWO DEATHS IN WEEK

The weekly health report issued by Lieutenant Colonel La L. Smith, division sanitary inspector, today shows that in the past week there was one case of cerebro-spinal meningitis discovered, 154 of German measles, two of lobar pneumonia, two of scarlet fever, ten of mumps and one of measles.

There have been two deaths reported during the week, one from cerebro-spinal meningitis and one from acute lobar pneumonia.

The latest weekly health reports received from the surgeon general's office show that the admission rate for disease at Camp Lewis is below the average admission rate of our cantonments in the United States for that period.

Private William Enos of the 347th field artillery was discharged today in general orders on account of being exempted.

Orders today also designated the officers who will have charge of the third officers' training which will begin here January 5. They are Colonel George McWeeks, director; Lieutenant Colonel Guy S. Norval, executive officer; Captain Clifford M. June, adjutant; Lieutenant George F. Browning, assistant adjutant; and Captains J. L. Lamb, Lester C. Klinck, Ryland O. Scott, Jessie C. Cooland and Fred A. Nix, as instructors.

#### AUTOIST IS HELD.

EXCERPT, Dec. 15.—John Gallenberger is under arrest, after running down two children in his auto here.

## Santa Will Guide Actor Folk on Shopping Tour



JANE O'ROARK and CRANE WILBUR of the Bishop Theater Stock Company on The TRIBUNE shopping tour. (Hartsook, Photo)

### Tribune's Christmas Trip to Be Taken by Crane Wilbur and Miss Jane O'Rourke

"Where do we go from here?" The answer to this question will mean many dollars to merchants of Oakland some day this week when Crane Wilbur and Miss Jane O'Rourke, members of the Bishop Stock Company, start their Christmas shopping. "The TRIBUNE Shopping Tour" is the name given to the tour, and it will occur some day this week.

Starting from the Hotel Oakland under the personal guidance of Santa Claus, Wilbur and Miss O'Rourke will first visit a bank, where they will cash a draft to provide the financial part of the tour. They will proceed to purchase their Christmas presents. Just where they will go from here—"Where do we go from here?"—has not yet been decided. Certain it is, however, that they will visit the larger department stores and

#### PLAN PROTECTION

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Stock Exchange has a Mutual Reference or Protection Society to prevent victimization by unscrupulous dealers. There are some 26,000 names on its books and many more names recorded of persons who, concealing the fact that they are in debt to other brokers, have been trying to transact business with other members.

#### ALASKA BROTHERHOOD.

JUNEAU, Dec. 15.—The Alaska Native Brotherhood should expand until it has branches in every Indian camp and settlement in the northern territory. William T. Lopp, chief of the Alaska division of the United States Bureau of Education, told the Brotherhood's annual convention here recently.

## The Meddler

The wedding of Miss Ada H. Mills of Oakland and Clifford Curtis which took place December 12 in Fairfax is a surprise to Oakland friends because Curtis was formerly associated with the firm of Bosco & Jones in this city, has a large number of acquaintances and friends in the east bay section. Curtis is connected with the Bankers' Life Insurance Company.

Miss Pauline Schenmer, violinist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schenmer, is now in New York visiting at the home of Mrs. Carl Preischel. Miss Schenmer is a soloist with a group of artist musicians who left for the east en route some weeks ago.

Miss Florence Travers and William Heywood Gladding were married a short time ago at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. William Travers of Ninth avenue, Mrs. Charles Gladding, a friend of Bosco & Jones in this city, has a large number of acquaintances and friends in the east bay section. Curtis is connected with the Standard Oil Company.

At a home wedding Saturday, De-

## TO MOVE TOWN; TAXES TOO HIGH

HIBBING, Minn., Dec. 21.—Unable to control the municipal government, the steel corporations are going to literally tear down the entire city of Hibbing, with its 12,000 inhabitants, and turn millions of dollars worth of improvements.

Ninety-six per cent of the taxes of Hibbing are paid by the steel corporations. The town is situated in the heart of the Mesabi iron ore range. Hibbing residents don't like the steel corporations, and so they have for years wildly voted improvements to be paid by taxation—and the steel corporations, helpless to combat the power of the vote, has been paying the fiddler.

Hibbing boasts its extravagance. It has more street lights than the city of Cincinnati, with a population of 400,000. Running expenses of Hibbing are higher than those of the entire state of Delaware.

It is the result of this successful expedition into the Rockies that has formed the motif for the big affair in January which is to be held under the auspices of the Oakland Lodge of Elks, and the funds of which will be turned over to the Oakland Museum.

Leveage contributed the entire ex-

port. Export taxidermists are now preparing

the group of elk specimens.

They are fitting the bones and skulls together

and arranging the skin.

Logan is completing the art work.

Leveage is painting the scenery and arranging the trees.

De Leveage is painting the forest.

STORY OF THE

LIVE AS SOLDIERS

TO TELL PEOPLE

AT HOME FACTS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES, Dec. 16—Six disciples of Herbert Hoover literally went to bed with the chickens tonight.

Also there were cows and pigs as they fell.

The sextette came to the front

to learn the soldiers live. Then

they will go back and tell the home folks all about it in lectures.

Primarily, of course, their job is to see about Samm's food, but the six wanted to live like the soldiers live—hence the hayloft and box stall sleeping quarters.

The lecturers are Everett Colby, Roscoe Mitchell, Bryce Lord, Julius Lincoln, Edward Kretz and Dan Reed. The Hoover food commission wants the "feed box" facts from them on their return—and they have been in regular attendance at mess call, eating out of regulation army mess kits.

#### PLAY FOR FUND

SUCCESS attended the efforts of the pupils of the McChesney school to aid the Junior Red Cross Friday night when a three-act drama was staged by the pupils of this school, and the sum of \$300 was turned over to the organization.

"Effie's Christmas Dream" was staged by the school orchestra of thirty pieces and comprised of students ranging from 8 to 13 years of age.

#### MODIFIES SENTENCE.

The sentence of a \$500 fine or 6 months in jail imposed upon Gee Chow by the police court after a jury returned a verdict of guilty, has been modified by Judge Ogden to \$250 or 125 days in jail.

#### ADD MORE NAMES

Acting for the Public Welfare League, A. W. Blow has filed with County Clerk George E. Gross a list of 3,446 names to the Rominger petition, supplementing a previous list of \$343. It was said by Blow that Sacramento alone has filed sufficient names to insure the success of the petition.

#### AID STEEL TRADE

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 15.—It is stated that the Norwegian government has decided to put aside large public funds for the encouragement of home steel industries. The city of Christiania is to subsidize new rolling mills to be erected here by contributing a premium of 8 kroner per ton of rolled steel produced for a period of four years.

The existing steel works in Christiania are to double their yearly output of steel, and the product is to be entirely taken over by the military authorities.

#### MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

#### Holiday silks

Save here on silks.

EXQUISITE SATIN for costumes and chiffon TAFFETA, full 35 in. wide. For party frocks, waists, etc. Pink, turquoise, mais, Nile, blue, orchid, rose, citron, Chartreuse, cherry, corn, white, ivory.

All street shades, too. \$1.39 1 yd

JAP SILK HERE, 55c YD.

PLAID suiting novelties (yard wide). Handsome mixed woolens for but, yard..... 75c

BLANKET ROBING (including imported pieces) on sale Monday. Reduced to, yard..... 39c

CRETONNE BAG LENGTHS, 29c

SHIRTING De Luxe with novelty silk and satin stripes (32-in. wide). Yd..... 65c

LINGERIE "SILK" here only in Oakland. For waists, underwear, etc. Yard wide. 35 colors. Yd..... 35c

CRETONNE BAG LENGTHS, 29c

HANDBAGS—genuine Morocco—fitted—handsome linings and frames with "Turn Loc" safety catch.... \$3.95

Others to \$8.75

PURSES and bags—patent or dull—some fitted. Great for..... \$1.25

Tourist sets here from \$2.50

ARMY and navy waterproof rolls-ups with 11 fittings..... \$1.25

Pocket manicure sets \$1.25

LEATHER GOODS LOW-PRICED

Practical presents are these:

BLANKETS—beautiful white wool—silk bound—66x80. Sale, pr. .... \$6.95

COMFORTERS—art sateen covers—thick sanitary filling—big values at .. \$3.95

LINEN guest towels—loom embroidery, both ends in colors. Only 50c

NEW SHIPMENT GRAY AND KHAKI YARN

Remember! Shop before 12 daily and get double 2¢ Stamps.

## Outing Exposition Is Planned Elks' Show to Aid Museum

Back of the wonderland of trees and animal and bird groups, of towering painted mountains, of life and laughter and light, of the glow of a thousand colored electric globes, back of the color and gaiety of the costume ball, which will be the feature of the big four-day Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition at the Municipal Auditorium, January 16, 17, 18, 19, is the story of big game hunt in the wilds of the Wyoming Rockies.

It is the result of this successful expedition into the Rockies that has formed the motif for the big affair in January which is to be held under the auspices of the Oakland Lodge of Elks, and the funds of which will be turned over to the Oakland Museum.

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STORY OF THE

HONOR SYSTEM  
CAN'T BE USED

ORLEANS, France, Dec. 15.—The honor system may be alright for American penal institutions and its works with prisoners of war sometimes but the French military authorities have refused to sanction even a trial.

Pierre Raynaud, papa, who had the honor of trying out the first honor system on war prisoners is thinking it over in jail here today after a military court martial. Raynaud got two years.

Unfortunately for Raynaud, a general discovered the unguarded prisoners and the papa was held before the court martial. The friendly prisoners swore upon their honor as Germans that Raynaud was the best and most faithful of guardians and if he went wrong it was all the fault of their own over-con-

ing.

All the year, all the family will be

The Curtain Store

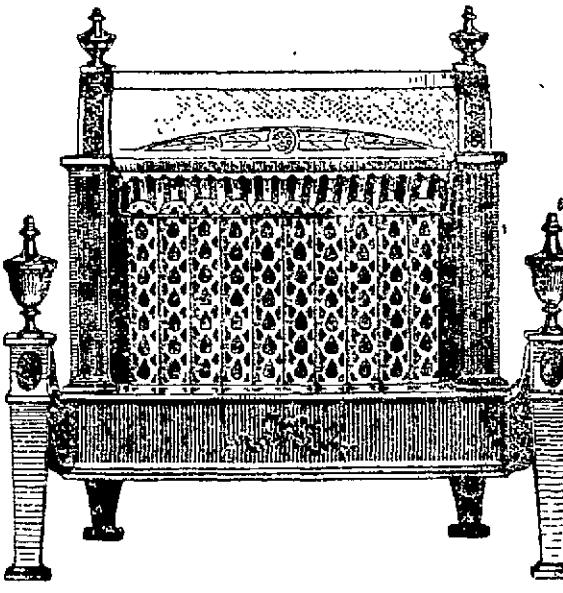
520 THIRTEENTH ST.

glad of Christmas Gifts from

The beautiful open fireplace with a

## Radiantfire

Gas Heater retains all the comfort and cheerfulness of the coal or wood fire without the usual trouble and annoyance.



Jack Martin & Company

"EVERYTHING THAT BURNS GAS"

309 THIRTEENTH STREET

Near Hotel Oakland

Telephone Oakland 1153

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

## When tired

from Xmas shopping rest  
and read in our large new  
Rest Room. (4th Floor)

## Coats of \$19 beauty

"I never saw such elegant coats under \$25," say careful shoppers when they snuggle into one of these silk-lined, fur-collared beauties.

Broadcloth, Plush, Velour, Silvertone, etc.  
Fur, Kerami, plush or self collars and trims.

## Charming table "things"

Novelties in silver plate and crystal, etched and pressed glass. Some as low as 25¢. Others to \$1.50.

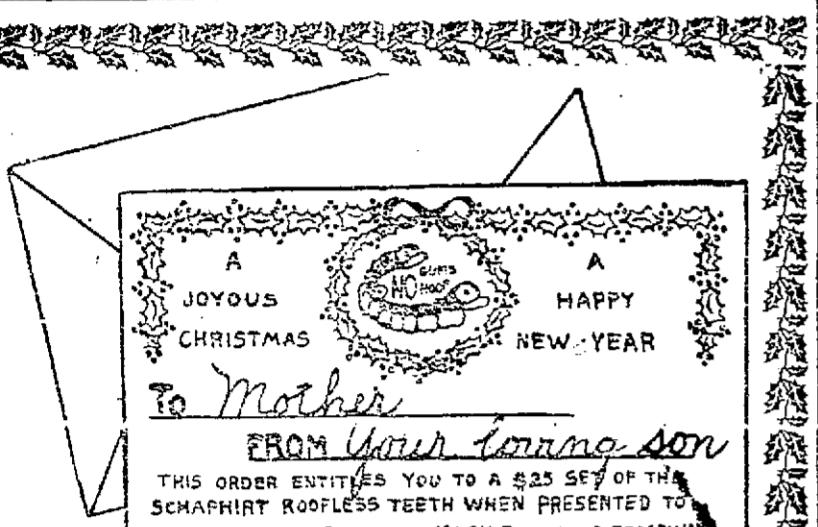
AT 75¢: tooth pick holders—mustard jars with glass spoon—openwork napkin ring—salt and pepper shakers—

## SILVER SOUGHT TO STABILIZE MARKET

### NOT GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE TO CALL HIS WIFE 'SKATE'

**WASHINGTON**, Dec. 15.—Reports that the Government was considering unlimited coining of silver or re-mintage of the bimetallism issue were officially denied today. Ray T. Baker, director of the Mint, issued a statement explaining that the proposed government acquisition of the country's silver output is only to stimulate production and stabilize the market, and it was officially explained that the administration is not supporting Senator Shaftroth's resolution providing for creation of a committee to study international silver money questions.

Referring to the government's silver negotiations, Director Baker said: "I desire to state emphatically that the sole purpose of the government is to insure an adequate supply of silver at a price which will be fair to the small producer as well as to the large producer, which will stimulate production on a more satisfactory and scientific basis."



### I Want to Give 50 Presents.

this Christmas to fifty elderly people. There are many people past the prime of life whom I can make comfortable with a set of Schafhirt Roofless Teeth.

These teeth cost \$25.00 per set at any other time. Each Christmas I make fifty sets at \$10.00 per set as gifts. I will give my own services free. Will you pay \$10.00 for material and laboratory work?

### Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

Room 9, MACDONOUGH BLDG., Second Floor.  
1322 BROADWAY, CORNER 14TH STREET.  
OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone—Lakeside 24—for free book and particulars.



## Christmas Savings Club

### He'll Do This Next Year

He was so small this year that your Christmas unpreparedness did not affect him much—but next year you'll get a letter a yard long. And you'll certainly want to fill that first order to Santa Claus. Start an account for him in the 1918 Christmas Savings Club and make sure that he will have what he wants and needs next Christmas.

### Thousands Are Joining the Christmas Savings Club

to prepare for the excessive money demands of Christmas.

You never notice it when you spend a nickel or a dime or a quarter. And you never notice it when you save it instead. But when you get it all back just before Christmas in a lump sum with 4% interest added, it's something to talk about. Members of the 1917 club have just received \$175,000 in savings checks.

### Join One or More of the Following Classes

Class 5—Members paying \$1 a week for fifty weeks will receive ..... \$12.50  
Class 50—Members paying \$1 a week for fifty weeks will receive ..... \$25.00  
Class 100—Members paying \$1 a week for fifty weeks will receive ..... \$50.00  
Class 200—Members paying \$1 a week for fifty weeks will receive ..... \$100.00

The first deposit made by mail or at the Christmas Savings Club window makes you a member. Join now before the club closes.

\$175,000 just mailed in Christmas savings checks.

our 1918 Christmas Savings Club, and on December 16, 1918, you will receive a CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECK with interest at 4 per cent if all payments are made.

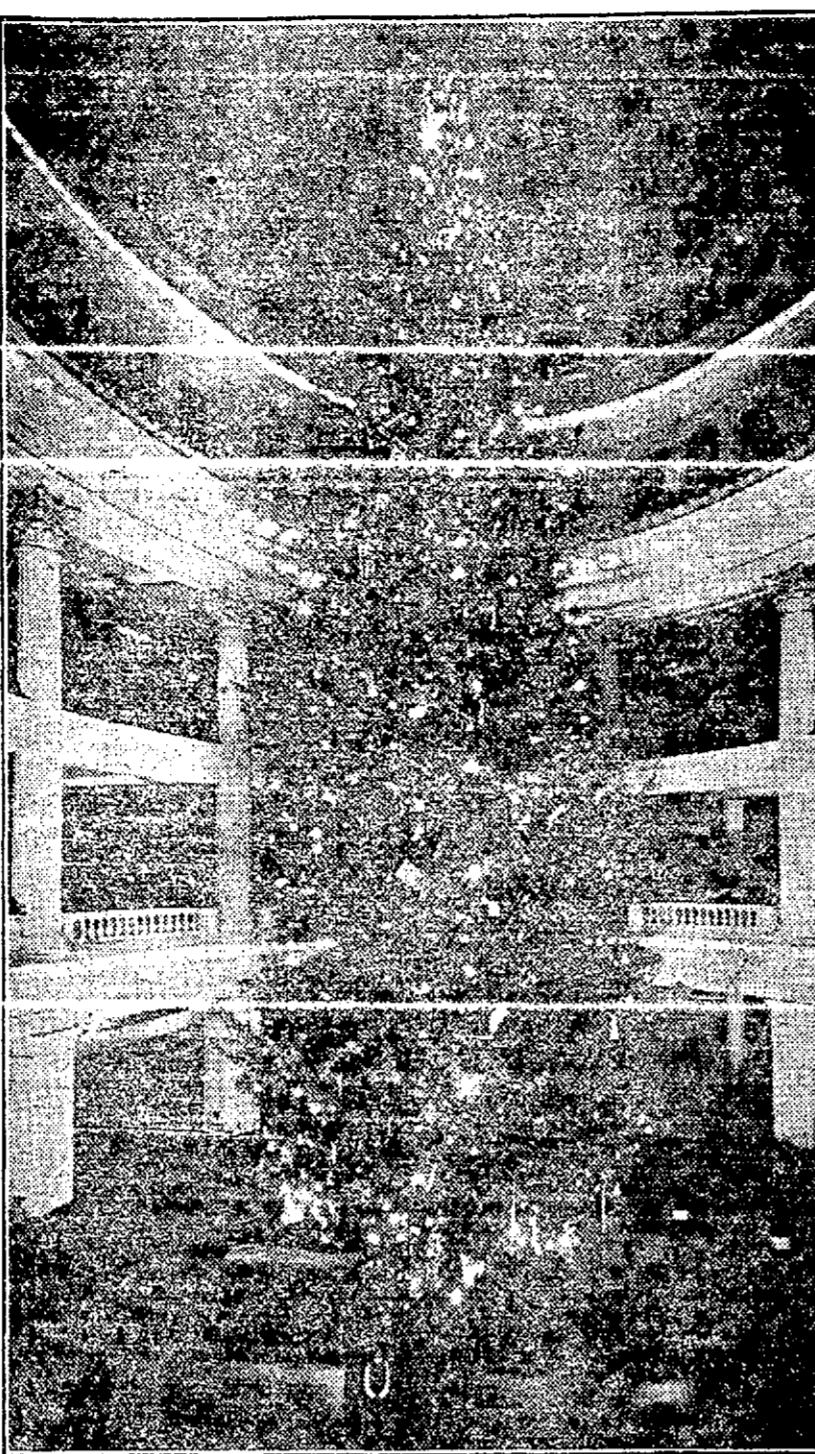
(Affiliated with Central National Bank)  
Combined assets over \$34,000,000

14th and Broadway

Branch: 49th and Telegraph

Central Savings Bank

## Gigantic Christmas Tree Is Symbol of Good Cheer



Great Christmas Tree which reaches its ninety-three feet in the rotunda of Kahn's store.

### Beautiful Exhibit at Kahn's Shows Confidence in Future of "Always Busy Store"

Confidence and good cheer is the keynote of the annual Christmas meeting to the public from Kahn others. Confidence in the future development of the great "Always Busy Store" in the future of the city, the continued prosperity of the community and the country generally.

"For this brilliant record we have to thank our old friends, through whom, by their confidence in us, in our staff and our service, we are able to acquire new friends, to increase and expand. It is this confidence, manifested always and increasingly, that gives us the most profound satisfaction."

"It is to our great satisfaction that we have been able to provide a new home for the thousands of desirable people that the last few years have added to our Oakland population."

"The Christmas message from Kahn's, symbolic of this confidence and good cheer, is the giant Christmas tree, rearing to the heights of the lofty dome, scintillating Christmas cheer from every branch of its majestic 93 feet. It is the largest Christmas tree cut in California this year and brilliantly illuminated by hundreds of electric lights, it will constitute one of the chief downtown attractions for the Christmas throngs."

**STORY OF PROSPERITY.** "By far the heaviest volume of December business since the founding of the great store in 1879, judging from sales to date, will have been recorded by the end of the present month," reads the most significant story of prosperity as told in the store's Christmas announcement.

**FOR GOOD SERVICE.** "For the remaining shopping days before Christmas Kahn's is ready to serve with an abundance, with a courteous and willing staff of assistants and with an adequate delivery service. The manifold needs of the thousands will be cared for with sureness and despatch. If you have only one gift or a hundred yet to choose we are ready to accommodate your most exacting order with such excellence of service, such freedom of error as we are confident, were never before equalled, even by ourselves."

The store management asks for the convenience of the shopping public as well as for the store, that shoppers come as early as possible during the remaining shopping days, that the shoppers keep to the right along the aisles, make sure that the sales people have the right names and addresses, and, whenever possible or convenient, carry the small parcels.

"These are little things," the announcement reads, "but they will afford a very great help to everybody now. Whatever you need, however, be sure we shall fit it as well as can be done and that promises made with care will be kept with confidence."

Kahn's will keep open only three nights until 9:30 p. m. before Christmas, on Friday, December 21, Saturday, the 22nd and Monday the 24th.

**FREE ASTHMA COUPON**

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 8705 Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.  
Send free trial of your method to:

.....  
.....  
.....

### To Have Smooth, White, Soft Skin All Winter

Does your skin chap or roughen easily in the weather, become yellowish red or blotchy? Here is a simple way to overcome the trouble and keep your complexion beautiful, white, smooth and soft the winter long. Just not an ounce of ordinary merchandise was at the nearest drug store and used little before it turned out to be effective. Natural soap is the answer. Remove the coating with one wash. This was natural soap, not animal fat. It keeps the face constantly soft from devitalized scurf skin and only by constantly reapplying it can the skin be kept smooth.

In the same instant the skin becomes smooth, soft, plump and all underneath completely removed. Some skins wrinkle easily in water. There's an excellent remedy in a barless wash lotion made by dissolving one-half power of soap in a half pint water lye. This will quickly eradicate every line.

For all the family all the year.

**The Curtain Store**  
520 THIRTEENTH ST.

Christmas Gifts from

**MAKE MEN WORK**  
SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—A resolution calling upon Governor Ernest Lister to convene a special session of the legislature to pass a law compelling every able-bodied man in the state to accept employment and remain at it during the duration of the war was passed by the Employers Association of Washington, at its annual meeting, it was attended by 125 members from all parts of the state.

Every organization in this state will be asked to join in the appeal for the extra session.

## NEW MEMBERS IN LIBRARY CLUB

Twenty-six applicants were accepted at the regular meeting of the Quercus Club of the Golden Gate Branch Library, North Oakland. The meeting concluded a four weeks' membership campaign. The entire organization was divided into teams and the one captained by Vice-President Alfred Solomon proved too good for the rest of the boys. It is now up to the losing members to entertain the organization which they will endeavor to do at the next meeting tomorrow evening.

In addition to the initiation of new members the meeting will celebrate the fifth successful anniversary. Plans will also be made to send holiday boxes to members at the front. The organization boats a service flag with thirteen stars and more will soon be added. Practically every one of its members of military age and some of them younger, have enlisted in the country's service. The club is represented in the marines, artillery, infantry, signal corps, aviation corps and navy.

The following officers have been elected to serve for the coming term: E. Sturgeon, president; Alfred Solomon, vice-president; Arthur Lacoste, treasurer; Clayton Solomon, secretary; Ralph Bennett, guard, and Bernard Martinsen, sergeant-at-arms.

### U-BOATS WEAKEN

**PARIS**, Dec. 15.—Real progress is being made against the German submarine campaign, Georges Leygues, minister of marine, declared in an interview in the Petit Parisien today. He warns, however, against too optimistic conclusions being drawn from the reassuring developments.

"We are ceaselessly working to counter the effects of the submarine war and have made genuine progress," said the minister. "We have observed that the German crews are less efficient and less enterprising than at the beginning and that their ammunition is of an inferior quality.

"Still, however reassuring these observations may be, too optimistic conclusions should not be drawn from them."

## 7,000 ENLIST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Since December 1 more than 70,000 men or 144,245 more than authorized have enlisted in the regular army, the strength.

war department announced this afternoon. The total enlistments since the war started stand now at 328,112.

Twenty-four thousand more than the 144,245 more than authorized have enlisted in the regular army, the strength.

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# RICE TIE-UP PROBED BY COMMISSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Three million bags of rice are stored in warehouses of Sacramento and cannot be shipped because of the inability of the Southern Pacific Company to furnish cars and move power, according to George Bradley, chairman of the District Board of National Defense. Today before the Railroad Commission he accused the railroad of failing to co-operate with the war board and of retaining trains that could be dispensed with.

General Passenger Agent F. H. Battus denied the accusation and said that all trains now in service are needed. C. W. Durbrow, attorney for the Southern Pacific, stated that, according to his understanding, the rice was held because of his company's failure to ship out because the producers were holding out too prices that the buyers refuse to pay.

Battus admitted that the railroad companies have not as yet had any conferences in regard to co-operation, though they have pledged co-operation to the war board.

The commission then asked attorney for the railroad to bring President William Sprague before it on December 18, when the hearing is to be resumed so that some one in authority could testify.

Battus said that he could make no suggestion for additional economy to the commission. The only possible way out, he said, was in raising drawing-room and compartment rates, which may enable the company to take on a drawing-room compartment car on the Lark and other through trains and the discontinuing of party rates and excursions.

## WINS DECISION

Mrs. Ermina Penita Dargie is entitled to community rights in property on Fourteenth and Franklin streets, deeded by the late William E. Dargie to Miss Edita V. Patterson, according to a decision of the Supreme Court. The decision gives Mrs. Dargie one-half of the accrued rentals. The decision is on the appeal of Miss Patterson from the Superior Court.

### RECALL KINDNESS.

TOKIO, Dec. 15.—The Tokio press, in commenting on the arrival of Roland Morris, as American Ambassador, recalls the many acts of kindness and hospitality which have endeared Japanese students to Mrs. Wister Morris of Philadelphia, a near relative of the Ambassador.

## INSANE MEN AND CONVICT JUST WON'T MIX

J. D. Ridley and F. C. Hause, deputy sheriffs from Fresno, arrived in Oakland today for the Traffic Officers' Convention after a pleasant motor trip.

"We motored up with five insane patients for Stockton and one convict for San Quentin in our machine," they announced. The convict was afraid of the patients and they said they were decent and did not want to associate with the convict. We had an awful time keeping them apart until we got them off at Stockton. The convict was glad to see them go and went the rest of the way to San Quentin happy."

They will motor back after the convention.

## KING HONORED BY DIRECTORS

Joseph H. King, retiring president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, was the guest of honor at a banquet last night given in the blue room of the Hotel Oakland by the incoming and outgoing boards of directors. King was presented with a solid gold matchsafe in recognition of his service of two years as president of the chamber.

H. G. Cowell, first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, was the toastmaster. Harrison S. Koblenz made the presentation of the gift to King.

Those present were:

Board of directors of 1917—H. C. Capwell, Managing Director Joseph E. Caline, J. L. Howard Jr., Dr. A. S. Kahl, Joseph R. Knowland, Russell Lowry, J. R. Miller, D. E. Perkins, George E. Randolph, C. L. Smith, W. R. Cole, F. V. Jones, Joseph H. King, Frederick Kahn, F. A. Leach Jr., J. P. Maxwell, H. H. Pendleton, J. L. Phillips, H. S. Robinson, Board of directors elect of 1918—George A. Cummings, H. H. Jackson, Dr. Joseph Lorin Pease, George E. Sheldon, James Travers, C. E. Thresher.

The speakers were President King, Harrison S. Robinson, J. R. Knowland, F. A. Leach Jr., Joseph E. Caline, John L. Howard, F. V. Jones, Frederick Kahn and George Cummings.

### FOR TRAPSHOOT

DOUGLAS, Dec. 15.—Men employed in the big Treadwell mines near here have taken to trapshooting lately and although the mines close only on Christmas and the Fourth of July, tournaments are held as often as two and three times a week. Miners are often seen coming off shift carrying shotguns and heading for their trapshooting club.

## BUY YOUR Christmas Gifts

at the

PACIFIC

SALES CO.

531 Twelfth Street

DURING OUR

CLIMAX SALE

Children's Angora Wool and

Silk Finish Toques, worth

50c. A fine Xmas

Gift, at 25c

Ladies' Genuine Burson

Seamless Hose. 25c

Worth 35c. Our price

25c

Ever Ready Safety Razors—

Factory price 30c.

Sale Price 25c

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose in

different colors—

25c

All sizes

25c

Send him a Glass Jar of Vel-

vet Tobacco. Regular \$1.00

size—on sale

89c

here at

89c

10c Velvet Tobacco in

tins, all you want at

89c

Royal Pastes—

71c

go at

71c

Nut-a-Seed

10c

Raisins—

25c

White Bear Soap—

50c

13 Bars

25c

White Navy Soap—

25c

6 Bars

59c

White Navy Beans 12½c

Per Lb.

79c

\$1.25 Fur Trimmed Felt

Slippers—

79c

All sizes

79c

A Big Line of High Grade

Men's Silk Neckwear in pretty

patterns, with large flowing

ends—

Now—

25c

Teddy Bears at the lowest

prices in Oakland. A complete

line of all kinds at big

savings. Our price

59c UP

starts from—

59c

White 12½c Children's Imported

Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs,

in Fancy designs—

7c

Sale price—

7c

12½c Children's Imported

Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs,

in Fancy designs—

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# Premier Tells GAILLUX CHARGE

# WOULD LINK GREAT PARKS HAVEN FOR MAN AND BEAST

PARIS, Friday, Dec. 14.—Premier Clemenceau and Edward Ignace, under-secretary for military justice, were heard today by the committee of eleven appointed by the Chamber of Deputies to report on the proposed suspensions of Deputies Gailly and Loustalot. The premier produced documents bearing on the case from the French foreign office and said he would be unable to communicate others with the other foreign powers concerned.

Ignace read documents explaining the charges, saying they involved relations with the enemy through the Almeyras Bolo-Pasha and Cavalcanti affairs and an attempt to gain security of the republic through maneuvers in Italy by Gailly, as reported by the diplomatic service. The members of the committee said the government had not supplied it with sufficient documents.

Premier Clemenceau replied that the chamber had sent Louis J. Malvy, former minister of the interior and accused of treasonable actions before the high court on a sheet of white paper.

The report, a volume of 221 pages con-

## Former Health Commissioner Says Nuxated Iron

Should Be Used in Every Hospital and Prescribed by Every Physician—Attributes His Own Great Physical Activity Today at Over 60 Years of Age Largely to His Personal Use of Nuxated Iron.



WHAT FORMER HEALTH COMMISSIONER KERR SAYS

"As Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, I was importuned many times to recommend different medicinal mineral waters, etc., to my friends, and when I did so, the physician would say, 'but I feel that in Nuxated Iron an exception should be made to the rule I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health-giving, strength-building effect, and the like.' So I would say, 'I am well satisfied to let you draw your own conclusions as to the value of Nuxated Iron, but I do not feel that it is safe to make known the results of its use I am well past my three score years and want to say that I believe that my own great physical activity is due largely to the use of Nuxated Iron. It is a great iron and mineral bath which strengthens nerves, run-down men and women to take Nuxated Iron, and receive the wonderful benefits which I have received. I shall feel greatly gratified that I may, in my exception to my rule, help others to draw their own conclusions as to the value of Nuxated Iron. I feel that it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

*W.M.R. Kerr*

Former Health Commissioner, City of Chicago

NOTE.—Nuxated Iron has been used by Former Health Commissioner Kerr with such surprising results that it is prescribed and recommended by physicians and physicians' assistants, not as a secret or "not so secret remedy," but one which is well known to drug dealers everywhere. Unlike the older manganese iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, makes no acid reaction, and is non-irritating. In fact, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, run-down, cold cases. The manufacturers have great confidence in Nuxated Iron and prescribe it by every physician in this country, in that it can not take any man or woman who lacks iron and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in two days' time. It is dispensed by The Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists.



## Your Xmas Garments on Credit

At this time of year you have many demands for ready cash, and this is where our Credit plan proves to be of the greatest service to you. You may make your selections from our splendid showing of all the latest materials and models in

## Fine Coats and Suits Pretty Dresses, Chic Waists and Furs of all Kinds

You can have the purchase delivered to you on terms of only

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

That is all you pay with a small amount down. This is the easy way to buy your Christmas garment.

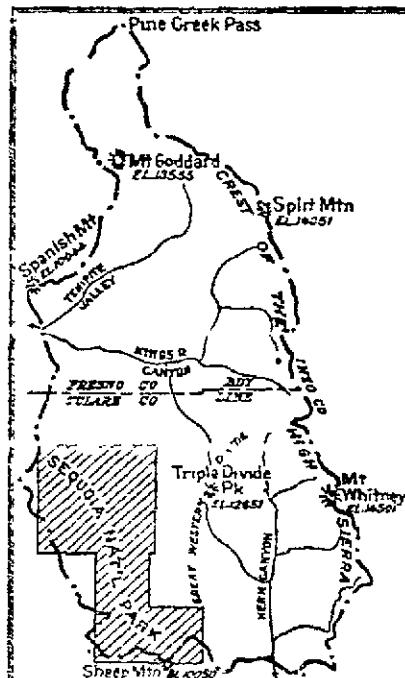
Everything Specially Low-Priced for the Holidays, and our Easy Credit plan of buying is a big help.

## Xmas Suggestions

Finest and best line of SUITS  
All the latest styles in COATS  
Dozens of pretty models in DRESSES  
All that is new in WAISTS  
Serviceable and stylish FUR PIECES  
Silk Petticoats of all styles

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.  
581 14th St.

We Give  
American Trading Stamps



Map showing boundaries of Greater Sequoia National Park. Shaded portion indicates present area.

tracing maps, schedules, statistics of cost of maintenance, tourist travel, number of parks and other data, is the first issued since the parks were placed under the newly organized bureau, the National Park Service, established in April of last year. It is a complete digest of the activities of the parks for 1916, and account up to October of this year.

### ENLARGED SEQUOIA PARK

The extension of the Sequoia National Park will include the Kern River and eastern mountain areas. It is considered the most important recommendation in regard to the California parks. It is designated as the "Greater Sequoia" project.

The territory recommended for inclusion in the Sequoia Park comprises the finest scenic portion of the Sierra Nevada range, where the main crest attains its greatest height just before breaking down into the lower ridges that curve around to form the great lakes and the most delightful paradise of granite peaks rising from 14,000 to 14,000 feet in circumference and culminating in Mt. Whitney, 14,502, the highest point in the United States outside of Alaska, and the eastern range, which needs mountain turns of turquoise and ultramarine; of residual glancers hanging high on the sides of almost inaccessible crags of granite, canyons carved and polished by streams of ice, of lots of rushing rivers and thundering cascades of eroded cinder cones and brittle lava streams, of serene, flower-starred meadows.

It includes the Tehachapi Valley and the upper Kern River Canyon, two deep clefts which surpass the Yosemite Valley in the titanic scale of their sculpture. It includes the upper Kern River Canyon another huge glacial trough twenty miles long, containing the most beautiful river valley in the Sierras.

The principal articles imported from London for the ten months ended October 31, 1916, were: Rubber, £3,779,663; precious stones, £15,693,468; tin, £8,852,256.

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There is a slight increase in the imports of tin as compared with last year's figures, a decrease of about \$4,000,000 in art imports; the figure for hides is about half what it was, and less wool was sent here from London by approximately \$500,000.

Indigo also shows a decrease amounting to more than \$1,000,000. Tea shows the most notable fall off, the figures being \$4,438,408 for the 1916 period and \$47,053 for 1911. There was no tea wool imported from London last month.

FUR WARDEN CHOSEN.

ANCHORAGE, Dec. 15.—Samuel McGowan, an Alaska pioneer, has been appointed special fur warden by the United States Fisheries Bureau at Washington. McGowan lives near

here.

GREAT GAME PARADISE.

There has been a marked increase in tourist travel to the parks in the tourist season according to the report, and many improvements are under way.

Roads have been improved, underbrush cleared away, a stairway cut to the head of the upper Middle Fork of the Merced River, and a trail made from the head of the Middle Fork to the head of the Merced River.

The park headquarters for the superintendent of the park, who would administer the Great Game Park, should the park be enlarged as proposed, will contain a scenic park of as much distinction as that possessed by any other park in the system. Furthermore, it will become a game reservation of as much importance as Yellowstone National Park.

Director Mather points out that the land proposed to be taken will never be valuable for any other than park purposes and continues:

Sequoia has its one great attraction, but enlarged as proposed it will contain a scenic park of as much distinction as that possessed by any other park in the system. Furthermore, it will become a game reservation of as much importance as Yellowstone National Park.

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The wild animals in Yosemite Park are increasing, but we have a situation of state co-operation.

The larger of the park are driven down to the lower altitudes by the snow and eventually wander outside of the park boundaries, where they are killed by traps or gunners.

In the last session of the State Legislature, in order that these animals may receive proper protection, as we have provided in discussing Mono Lake problems, but in a few years past beyond such time, it would be better for far than it is now. Near several of the national parks state game refuges, such as those in the Sierra, are created in the state in order to give the park animals a larger measure of protection.

MRS. JOHN JOHNSTON.

Note.—Our offices are located at 233 Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal. Chas. Stirling, M. D., Office Physician. Examination free.—Advertisement.

DR. JOHN JOHNSTON.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, in gift boxes. Prices 2 for 25¢; 3 for 50¢, and each 25¢ up to 50¢.

Woven Silk Mufflers—Various colors—black and white . . . . . \$1.25 to \$2.50

Gift Box of Nolaseine Guaranteed Hosiery—Gift boxes contain 3, 4, 6 and 12 pairs. Lisle hose are, pair, 30¢; silk are, pair . . . . . 55¢

Gift Silk Handkerchiefs—a complete variety, from . . . . . 50¢ to \$1.50

Men's Pajamas of soisette, madras, crepe and silk. Priced . . . . . \$1.50 to \$6.45

Gift Umbrellas—styles for men and women . . . . . \$1 to \$10

Knitted Silk Mufflers, black and white stripes—colors also included . . . . . \$3.50 to \$5

Men's V neck Sweaters—Cardinal, gray, white, olive drab—practical gifts \$2.50 to \$6.50

Richmond Closed Crotch Union Suits—at . . . . . \$1 to \$6

Leather Collar Bags and Neckwear Holders; various shades—Priced from . . . . . \$1 to \$2.50

Collar, Neckwear and Handkerchief Holder of suede leather; various colors . . . . . \$3 and \$3.50

Mackinaw Coats for the outdoor's man . . . . . \$8.50 to \$15

Gift Play Suits for Boys

That Will Make a Merry Christmas

Like Oriental

Magic are the cures daily made by DR. DUYU E FA Y WOO.

There is no secret about them. Only honest, life-loving Chinese Herbs, which we use like magic. If you have tried hard to get well and failed let Dr. Duyu E Fa prescribe for you. You pay only for the medicine.

YOU PAY NOTHING FOR CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS.

Office Hours—9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Dr. Sing Herb Company

491 Tenth St., near Washington St.  
Phone Oakland 3239.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC MEDICINE. It is fifteen years and successfully treating patients for Epilepsy (falling sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order at AUTO TRAVEL HOME.

This is the only safe medicine for Epilepsy ever invented.

For further information write to Dr. Kline, 1015 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Send for our valuable FREE

DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Department A, RED BANK, N.J.

Metropolis, in this Mormon settlement are making money by shipping thousands of rabbits to San Francisco and other California towns, where the figure prominently on many bills of fare.

So satisfactory have returns been that the ranchers are preparing to ship more of their long-haired ones miles to Nevada during camp, where the meat is highly esteemed.

## MAKES OWN YARN

SPARKS, Nev., Dec. 15.—Clipping wool from their own sheep, carding it by hand and spinning it on home-made spindles, Mrs. S. B. Colombo and son Virgil are meeting the yarn shortage and are knitting for the Red Cross. So successful has the experiment proved that they are furnishing yarn for other Red Cross workers and expect soon to have enough for the local chapter.

## OFFICER IS KILLED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Captain John Robertson Martin, attached to the First brigade, U. S. M. C., on duty in Haiti, was killed Thursday in an automobile accident at Point Béret, the navy department was advised. Captain Martin was born in Detroit. He was a graduate of a military college of South Carolina. His mother, Mrs. Mary Revenel, lives at 147 Nodd Street, Charleston, S. C.

Metropolis, in this Mormon settlement are making money by shipping thousands of rabbits to San Francisco and other California towns, where the figure prominently on many bills of fare.

So satisfactory have returns been that the ranchers are preparing to ship more of their long-haired ones miles to Nevada during camp, where the meat is highly esteemed.

## This Will Be a Year for Christmas Cards

Every line worth while is to be found here

We figure that the comfort and satisfaction of patrons is a big asset.

WARMTH, LIGHT, COURTESY, GOOD CHEER

are four great features of this store.

THIS IS  
OAKLAND'S  
BIG  
CARD  
STORE

You  
Get  
Them  
Here

4

4  
Big  
Things  
For  
You

CALENDARS  
LEATHER GOODS  
Diaries  
Loose Leaf Books  
Office Supplies  
Etc.

GIFT  
STATIONERY  
Quality goods  
only—in endless  
variety and  
style.

FOUNTAIN  
PENS  
Famous Swan and  
Waterman Makes.  
A pen to fit your  
hand. \$2.50 to \$35.

Hundreds of useful, inexpensive gifts at the

gift counters

BUY  
NOW

EDGAR H. BARBER CO.  
BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH

After Saturday  
Evening  
Open Every Evening

S.N.WOOD & CO.  
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND  
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

Practical Christmas Gifts of  
Men's Furnishings that Will be  
Appreciated All Thru the Year

A Special \$5 Smoking Jacket

What better than this? Made of plaid lined Janes cloth—braid bound and finished at lapels, cuffs and patch pockets with contrasting plaid material. Silk frog fasteners in front. A great value at . . . . .

\$5.00

A Special \$4.95 Bath Robe

Good looking house gowns of heavy flannel—shades of brown, navy, gray, all elaborately patterned, and fastened in front with silk cord at neck and heavy cord at waist. It is a practical year 'round gift. Others range to \$15.

\$4.

## BARKER TO HEAD STATE BONIFACES

At a convention of the California Hotel Men's Association, held in the St. Francis Hotel yesterday, Henry Barker of the Key Route Inn, Oakland, was elected president by a nearly unanimous vote, with the following executive officers:

Morgan Ross, Belvedere Hotel, San Francisco, vice-president; B. Dickenson, Dickenson Hotel, Ben Lomond, second vice-president; Henry Newby, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, treasurer; Miss Katherine Hughes of the Northern California Hotel Association Credit Bureau, assistant treasurer; John Shay, Regent Hotel, San Francisco, assistant; E. T. Naples, Western Hotel Reporter, assis-

tant secretary. Executive committee elected were: Leo Leibnbaum, Hotel Chancellor, San Francisco, chairman; John Jordan, Claremont Hotel, Oakland; W. E. Woolsey, Shattuck Hotel, Berkeley; William Jergens, Hotel Oakland, Oakland; William Watson, St. James Hotel, San Jose; E. C. White, Sequoia Hotel, Fresno; W. Chapman, Trainer, Sacramento; A. Carpenter, Park Hotel, Stockton; Thomas Keating, St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco; John Zemano, Keystone Hotel, Palace.

The following important resolution was unanimously adopted at the convention:

"No member of the Northern California Hotel Men's Association or his employee shall serve liquor or wine to any member of the United States military or naval forces upon his premises without taking the name of said officer or enlisted man and reporting to the commanding officer of the Western Department."

### SEEK RECRUITS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—A Serbian war mission arrived to recruit their army.

## Ysaye in Oakland Recital Castell to Sing at Art Gallery

Eugene Ysaye, the great Belgian master of the violin, will be heard in an Oakland recital tomorrow evening in the Auditorium Opera House, repeating the splendid program with which he charmed San Franciscans a week ago. Accompanied by Bertie Rubinstein, a brilliant young pianist, he will play the following compositions:

Suite in D minor ..... Gounod

Concerto in D minor ..... Beethoven

Violin Concerto ..... Wieniawski

Habanera ..... Saint-Saens

Ballade and Polonaise ..... Vieuxtemps

Tchaikovskii's ever-popular "Pathet-

ique" symphony will be given this afternoon at the fifth "Pop" concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the Cort Theater. The remainder of the program will be:

Prelude to Hansel and Gretel ..... Schumann

(A) Air from Suite No. 6 in D major ..... Bach

(B) Traume ..... Wagner

(Violin solo by Louis Persinger) Finlandia ..... Sibelius

### CASTELL TO SING.

Under the auspices of the Oakland Art Association, a musical program will be given at the Art Gallery at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Art Gallery, Clarence Castle barton, accompanied by Miss Hesse Such, will sing:

The Chang of the Forge ..... Roden

A Dream So Fair ..... Meier

Armenian Song ..... Dekker

All Night Long ..... MacNeil

Cats in the Lake ..... Pesti

Miss Ruth Van Horn, violinist, accompanied by Miss Doris Osborne, will play:

Spanish Dance ..... Granados

Serenade ..... Muzakowski

Wieniawski ..... Wieniawski

The Berkeley Oratorio Society has offered its services to Mayor S. C. Irving for the third municipal concert to be given on New Year's Eve in the High school auditorium. C. R. Madison is president of the organization and Paul Steinendorf is the director.

The Wednesday Morning Choral Club of Oakland, of which Paul Steinendorf is director and Mrs. Newton A. Koser president, has for the present discontinued its usual custom of singing for friends of the club members at afternoon and evening concerts during the year. The organization to a member has offered its services enthusiastically and cheerfully to the National Red Cross Organization for the entertainment of soldiers and sailors at such times as the board may decide.

### VIOLIN RECITAL.

Violin pupils of Joseph Czech will give a recital this afternoon in Lincoln Hall, 411 Thirteenth street, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The following will participate in the program:

Aileen Blondell, Ruth Bergland, Beatrice Gottschammer, Dora Hatch, Margaret Marquis, Alice Larsen, Margaret Thieme, June Thieme, Anna Tietze, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Orland T. Fassbind, George Gottschammer, Everett Heaney, Hubert Redemeyer, Arpad Sutich, Paul Portcher, Charles Harris, Lester Yinley and Joseph Padinotti. The accompanists will be Miss M. Cantadori, Miss M. Thieme and Miss C. Orland.

Pupils of Grace E. Barry were heard in a piano recital on Saturday afternoon. Those presenting the program were Georgia Smith, Grace Smith, Louis Evers, Marion Peale, Dorothy Webb, Mildred Ballard, Lucile Landregan, Lucile Higgins and Moya Athbowe.

The December meeting of the Beethoven Piano Club, which is under the direction of Roscoe Warren Lucy, was marked by the presentation of a program in the rooms of the Berkeley Piano Club by Aileen Newell, Laura Stevenson, Lois Williams, Rosalie Riddick, Oliva Peters, Grace Jorgensen and Margarette Griffin. A group of Violin solo was given by Master Violinist Jordas, a pupil of Cedric Wright.

### CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

For the Sunday evening service on December 23, Alexander Stewart, director of Plymouth choir, is preparing several beautiful Christmas carols composed by Edwin H. Lemare Sr., father of the famous organist. The compositions will be heard for the first time in the West, if not in America.

Madame Jeanne Jomelli, grand opera and concert star, is to give two San Francisco recitals under the management of Frank W. Healy on Thursday evenings, December 20 and 27, in the Colonial ballroom of the St. Francis. American songs by such composers as Amy Beach, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Bainbridge Crist, Halleth Gilberth and Harriet Ward will be on her local programs in addition to works by Debussy, Franck, Edouard, Jules Massenet and others.

MADAME JOMELLI. Madame Jeanne Jomelli will be the stellar attraction at the San Francisco Christmas Eve celebration which will be held in the Exposition Auditorium. Edwin H. Lemare, the famous organist who now plays exclusively for the city, will be heard in a number of roulette selections. Arrangements have also been made for an orchestra to join the organ in accompanying a large chorus composed of the Exposition Chorus under Robert Husband, the choirs of Grace Cathedral and the Cathedral Mission of the Good Samaritan, the members of the California glee club and the members of the Columbia Park Boys club. There will be community singing of patriotic songs as well.

The next concert by the San Francisco Municipal Orchestra, Frederick G. Schiller, director, will be given on Thursday evening in the Exposition Auditorium. The soloists will be Hugh Allan Portier, Carrie Goehel Weston, violinist.

Two concerts a week, on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons, are now being given by Edwin H. Lemare, the famous English organist who presides over San Francisco's most famous church organ. His program for this afternoon includes the finale from Dvorak's fifth symphony.

### DISMIS TEACHER.

LOVELOCK, Nev., Dec. 15.—On the charge that she declared the American flag meant nothing to her, and forbade the pupils to sing the national anthem in the class room, Miss Dorothy Adams has been ordered to discontinue her work in the Lovelock School, and her certificate to teach in Nevada revoked by Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bray.

The young woman, it is said, not only refused to teach the flag salute, but was giving爱国思想 to her pupils, but wrote letters and other documents containing statements which have been turned over to the Department of Justice, according to Superintendent, Bray.

She is said to have been particularly active in denouncing the entrance of America into the war, and in speaking forcibly to young students against patriotic activities.

### PEOPLE BLAMED.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—People of German origin are equally responsible with the Kaiser for German ruthlessness and atrocities, in the opinion of Major C. M. Gordon, 8th Cavalry Infantry, U. S. A., who was with the Pershing forces in Mexico and went with the first contingent to France.

"Every day brings fresh proof that the Germans are more dangerous than a ratsnake and more pitiless than a scrope," writes Major Gordon from France to W. L. Porterfield, a relative here.

"It is not the Kaiser alone," he continues. "It is all Germany. Murdering women and children on merchant ships is innocent work compared to what they have been doing on land. Bombarding hospitals is mild."

Good all the year for all the family.

**The Curtain Store**

520 THIRTEENTH ST.

Christmas Gifts from

## GERMAN AGENTS CAUSE OF SCARE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The work of German agents among housewives to cause a disruption in the markets of household necessities and inflate a disturbance with war conditions has caused a false shortage in some places in commodities that really to be had in plenty.

The National Food Administration, commenting tonight on the reports of three successive buying drives by housewives throughout the country, said:

"Laundry blue and matches, says there is no lack of these commodities except temporary one caused among small retailers by the excessive buying, that the national stock is as large as ever, with no possible likelihood of shortage with a normal demand from the consumer."

The duty on salt seems to have been begun in New York City about a week ago and spread as far as Boston, Wash-

ington and Ohio, where many storekeepers were sold out in two days. Laundry blue buying started a day or so later and the drive on matches began in Jersey City and is not yet dissipated.

"Rumors of such shortages," says the Administration, "can be attributed only to German agents wishing to upset the course of trade."

The housewife is warned to disregard rumors and not to overstock, as such an unnecessary buying may cause real shortages for a short time in certain localities.

### 2 WIVES ENOUGH

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Two wives at a time are sufficient for a man, John Gleason, a machinist of Dover, N. J., declared when he was arraigned before Judge McGuire in general session court on a charge of bigamy. A wife from Norwalk, Conn., and another from Dover, were in the courtroom to testify against him.

"I understand that there are at least two other women who look upon you as their meal ticket," Judge McGuire said to Gleason.

"Not on your life," declared the prisoner.

Gleason was sent to Sing Sing prison for two and one-half years.

## ONE STANDARD FOR BOTH SEXES DECREES COURT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—The stamp of judicial sanction was placed upon the single standard of sex morality here today in divorce court when Judge Jackson denied the annulment plea of S. W. Kiracofe, a beach constable. Kiracofe alleged his young wife deceived him as to her past.

When they were married, she was quite young, there was a small child with her, whom she referred to as her sister's child. Months later a neighbor declared the child really to be Mrs. Kiracofe's daughter. She confessed an early indiscretion to her husband when confronted, and he sought annulment.

In a court of equity the single standard must prevail, and a man's past comes against him as much as a woman's past against her, the judge ruled.



## Join the American Red Cross

### Xmas Suggestions in

### Luggage

Large Selection of Genuine Cowhide Bags and Suitcases at Fair Prices.

—Auto and Steamer Rugs, wool and plush, good and warm. \$5.00 TO \$60.00

—A Fitted Bag or Suit Case is a handsome and practical gift.

Auto Restaurants for \$10.50 TO \$50.00 the motorist.

—BRIEF CASES, large variety, one to four pockets.

—BOSTON BAGS, ideal for shopping.

—Smokers' Ash Trays, Stands, Humidors and novelties of all kinds from the 10¢ tray to the \$25 electric stand.

—Complete assortment of THERMOS Bottles and Kits.

### Holiday Boxed

### Stationery

Finest Quality Writing Paper Always an Acceptable Gift We Monogram to Order any Stationery with Your Steel Die or Crest.

—A fine assortment of Novelty Boxed Paper and Envelopes in the new shapes and colors. Priced from .50¢ TO \$1.50

—Fancy creations in Hand-Painted Boxes containing finest grade of Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards. \$1.00 TO \$5.00

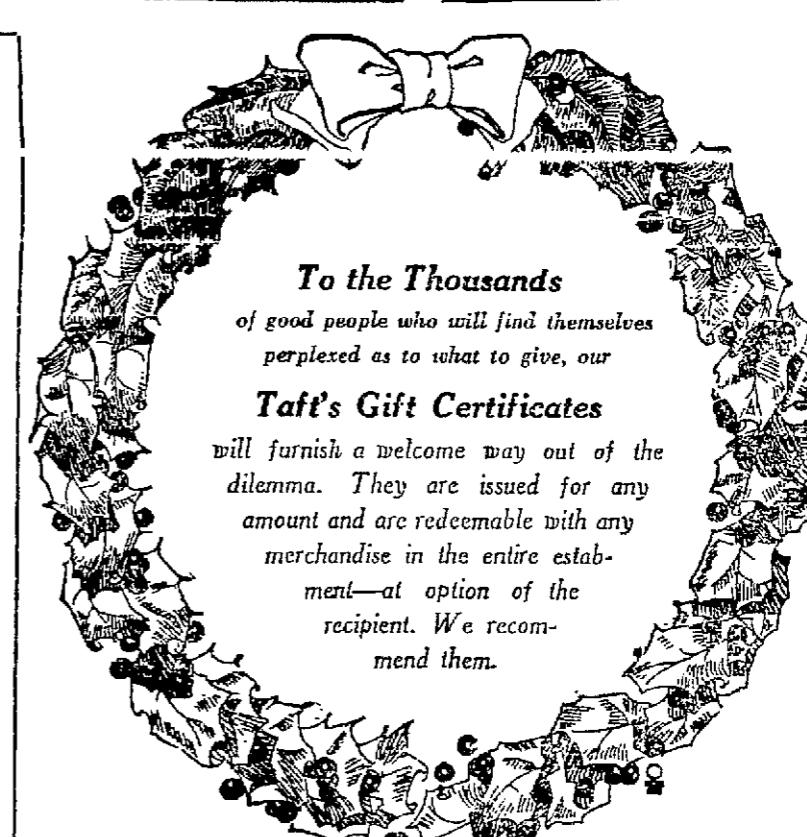
Priced from .25¢ TO \$1.00

—An assortment of Dainty Boxed Papers for the Children and Misses, specially boxed for Xmas gifts

at .25¢ TO \$1.00

—A COMPLETE LINE OF MEMO BOOKS

—Line a Day Books, Shopping, Address, Places Visited, Books to Read, Expense Books, Cooking Recipe Books and many other useful, good ideas.



The Sale of 95c and \$1.45

Silks Still continues with added lines for Monday's selling.

## H-A-N-D-K-E-R-C-H-I-E-F-S

### Men Will Like

THOUSANDS of them now occupy the Men's Section on the Main Floor.

—Sheer lawn and linen Handkerchiefs with various size hem; also initial Handkerchiefs, plaids, stripes and novelty border designs and a quantity of Japanese silk Handkerchiefs.

—Prices range from 10¢ to \$1.50 each.

### Women Will Like

TAFT'S stock of Handkerchiefs is unsurpassed for variety and novelties.

—Sheer lawn and linen Handkerchiefs in a wide range of hand and machine-embroidered designs; also dainty lace-trimmed styles and Madeira embroidered riantexercus.

—Prices range from 10¢ to \$5.00 each.

### Finished Models of Discontinued Numbers

### At 1/2 Price

—Baby Dresses, ages 6 months to 2 years, also booties, bibs, rompers, bonnets and gertrudes

..... 25¢ TO \$3.75

—Night Gowns and Pajamas, sizes 36 to 42, waists, caps, kimonos, petticoats, combinations.

Prices ..... \$1.50 TO \$7.50

—Centerpieces, Scarfs and Pillows. \$3 to \$10

Art Section—Third Floor.

## Sheffield Plate

### A Substantial Gift A Lasting Remembrance

—Meat Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Bowls, etc., to augment the china table service.

—Simple and handsome Old Colonial models with plain thread or grape border.

—Sandwich and Cake Trays, Bread Trays, from ..... \$4.75, \$5.25, \$6.00

—Coffee Sets and Tea Sets, in modern shapes and dependable plate.

China Section—Third Floor.

## Silk Covered Comforters FOR CHRISTMAS

—The Display of These Fine Coverings Is at Its Height—  
Each Article Is Useful and Lends Beauty to the Boudoir.

—Cheney's figured silk covers a down puff of light

blue and light pink,

The American Red Cross Needs  
Your Hearty Support  
Become a Member

**KAHN'S**  
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Store Open Friday, Saturday and  
Monday Nights—Dec. 21st,  
22nd, 24th until 9:30 p.m.



Accommodation Desk  
on the 2nd Floor.

You are earnestly  
requested to carry all  
small packages

# Toyland Headquarters



## TOYS DOLLS GAMES WHEEL GOODS

It's Christmas everywhere; but it is the concentrated essence of Christmas in Toyland. No wonder the children are in the seventh heaven of delight, when they are brought to see the amazing display of everything that could be possibly needed for complete and enduring happiness. Parents appreciate the Toy Store, too; for the Toys are so well arranged, and there are so many different kinds, that it is easy, and amusing, to pick them out and think of the joy they will bring on Christmas Day. Kahn's Toyland, 3d Floor.

### Xmas Sweaters

A Gift of Real Utility

\$3.95 \$5.95  
\$7.95

Wool, fiber and Angora Sweaters for women and misses. Choice range of colors and combinations. Many exclusive novelties shown. All up-to-the-minute styles.

SALE SECOND FLOOR

### Xmas Robes

Make Useful Gifts  
\$2.19 \$3.95  
\$6.75

Elderdown and Beacon Blanket Robes in Indian and conventional flower designs. The popular shades are rose, daffodil, gray, tan and lavender. The robes come with cord and tassel to match.

SALE SECOND FLOOR

### Xmas Petticoats

Gifts for Fastidious Women

Eppo Silk Petticoats make one of the most practical gifts for women. The quality of material is the best obtainable. Regular sizes sell at—  
**\$5** SALE SECOND FLOOR

Choices of all taffeta or jersey tops with taffeta flounce. In beautiful colorings of rose, gold, blue and changeables. Extra sizes sell at—  
**\$6** SALE SECOND FLOOR

### Xmas Waists

of Distinctive Charm  
\$3.95 \$5.95  
\$7.45

Georgette Crepe, Lace and Crepe de Chine Waists in beautiful new models, beaded and lace trimmed. All the wanted shades to match your costume. A truly magnificent collection.

SALE SECOND FLOOR

### Xmas Negligees

\$1.95 \$2.45 \$3.95  
\$5.95 \$8.95

Beautiful Embroidered Crepe Negligees in exquisite colorings, plain crepe de chine and flowered silk effects. Dainty, loose-fitting garments to wear in the boudoir or about the house.

SALE SECOND FLOOR

**\$1.00**  
1 Pair

### MEN'S CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS—SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE

At Less Than Wholesale Cost Today—Twelve Different Styles

—12 different styles to select from—made of fine kidskins in black and brown—quilted sock linings—some plain, others patent leather trimmed—turned flexible soles—made on easy fitting foot-form shapes. All sizes. The most remarkable sale of Men's Slippers ever held in Oakland.

**\$1.00**  
1 Pair

Handkerchiefs  
Serviceable Gifts for Men, Women and Children  
—Ladies' All-Linen Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs ..... 25¢  
Ladies' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs ..... 25¢  
Ladies' Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 for ..... \$1.00  
Ladies' Colored Handkerchiefs, embroidered, each ..... 25¢  
Children's Handkerchiefs—3 in fancy box, for ..... 25¢  
Men's All Pure Linen Imbroidered Handkerchiefs ..... 25¢  
**Xmas Stationery**  
**5c to \$3**

—The line of Christmas Cards, and Christmas Boxed Stationery we offer for your inspection this season is certainly attractive. Gift wrappings and Holiday decorations are here in vast assortments. Secure them early.

Books for Xmas  
**25c to \$2.50**

—The Book Store on the Main Floor is filled with books of wondrous variety that makes choosing a pleasure. Many titles to please children and elders.

Art Novelties  
**25c to \$25**

—Thousands of useful Christmas gifts are gathered in the Art Department on your behalf. Here you will find a variety Gift Shop in itself. Early choosing is advisable.

### America Made Dinnerware at Oakland's Lowest Prices

All Patterns in Open Stock

Third Floor

Third Floor

Sold Separately or in Sets

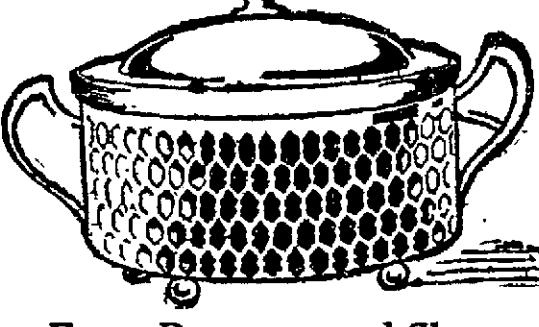
#### Decoration 7378

GREEN GRAPE LEAF BORDER WITH GOLD EDGE SET FOR \$13.50  
SIX PEOPLE

#### Decoration 88

HEAVY MATT GOLD BORDER WITH GOLD HAIR LINE SET FOR \$14.00  
SIX PEOPLE

#### Casseroles



Forty Patterns and Shapes  
For Your Selection

Priced from \$1.25 to \$7.00  
(Third Floor)

#### Special Prices

on Brass Andirons

Black Iron Andirons

Black and Brass Fire Screens

"Hot Point" and "Universal"

Electric Stoves, Irons, Toasters

Electric Table Lamps

#### Aluminum

We sell  
"Wear Ever,"  
"Aladdin"  
and "Vito."  
ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS ..... \$1.75 TO \$6.00  
ALUMINUM HOT WATER BOTTLES ..... \$1.69 TO \$3.50  
ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES ..... \$2.79 TO \$6.00

### FRENCH IVORY for Christmas

Beautiful—Useful—Acceptable

Picture Frames ..... 25¢ to \$6.50  
Perfume Bottles and Holders ..... 25¢ to \$4.50  
Jewel Boxes ..... \$3.00 to \$5.00  
Shoe Hooks ..... 25¢ to 35¢  
Trays ..... 25¢ to \$2.25  
Soap Boxes ..... 25¢ to \$1.00  
Whisk Brooms ..... \$1.25 and \$1.75  
Glove Boxes ..... \$5.50  
Handkerchief Boxes ..... \$5.00  
Hair Brushes ..... \$1.50 to \$6.00  
Military Brushes ..... \$2.50 to \$7.00  
Cloth Brushes ..... \$1.25 to \$3.00  
Hat Brushes ..... \$1.00 to \$2.50  
Combs ..... 25¢ to \$1.25  
Mirrors ..... 75¢ to \$5.00

—A sensible Xmas gift for Woman or Miss. Come, look over our large stock. Drug Dept.—Main Floor.

### Package Wrappings

Which Add to the Appearance of a Gift

Holly Paper, 10¢ a roll; Ribbonzene, 10¢ a spool; Gold or Silver Cord, 10¢ a spool; Christmas Seals, 5¢ and 10¢ a package; Tissue Paper, 15¢ a quire; Crepe Paper, 10¢ and 15¢ a fold; Gift Boxes, 3¢ to 50¢.

### Gifts of Utility

Plaid Blankets, in all colors ..... \$3.50  
Baby Crib Blankets, each ..... 98¢  
Wool Auto Robes, neat patterns, each ..... \$5.95  
California White Wool Blankets, pair ..... \$6.95  
Beautiful Comforters, wool-filled, each ..... \$5.75  
Fancy Covered Wool-Filled Comforters, each ..... \$7.50  
Large Turkish Towels, colored borders ..... 25¢  
Fancy Turkish Towels in all colors ..... 50¢  
Fancy Colored Turkish Towels, each ..... \$1.00  
Beautiful Embroidered Turkish Towels, each ..... \$1.25

### Tie-Up Ribbons

—A complete assortment of Holly Ribbons, plain and motto.

—No. 1½ Green and Holly Red Motto, 10-yard piece, 10¢.

—Holly Red and Christmas Green, 10-yard pieces, each—

No. 1 No. 1½ No. 2 No. 3  
20c 25c 35c 45c

—Merry Xmas and Happy New Year Mottoed Ribbon—

No. 1 No. 1½ No. 2  
15c 20c 25c

—A complete assortment in all wanted widths and colors in beautiful satins. Priced 7½¢ yard to 50¢ yard.

### Melrose Perfumes and Toilet Articles

—A new shipment of Melrose Perfumes just received, most attractively put up in beautiful frosted bottles with glass stoppers, in novel French designs. They come in handsome triangular satin-lined boxes.

—Prices range from \$1.00 up. A beautiful 2-ounce frosted bottle of perfume for \$1.25.

—Call and let us show you these wonderful perfumes.

—Special all this week—the famous MELROSE FACE POWDER and MASSAGE CREAM—each 45¢.

—Sold at Drug Dept., Main Floor.

### Sale of Xmas Furs

Prices Reduced

Coney Furs at ..... \$4.95  
Iceland Fox ..... \$6.45  
Narobia Scarfs ..... \$11.50  
Manchurian Lynx ..... \$12.95  
Red Fox Furs ..... \$29.50  
Taupo Fox Furs ..... \$32.50  
White Fox Furs ..... \$39.50  
Black Lynx Furs ..... \$67.50  
Sale on 2nd Floor.



### Sale of Suits, Coats, Dresses

SHARPLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

—Even in January these values would be sensations. We have marked these Suits, Coats and Dresses at tremendous reductions. Greatest sale in all Oakland at this price.

**\$19.85**  
SALE



SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

**\$19.85**  
SALE



### Children's Xmas Furs

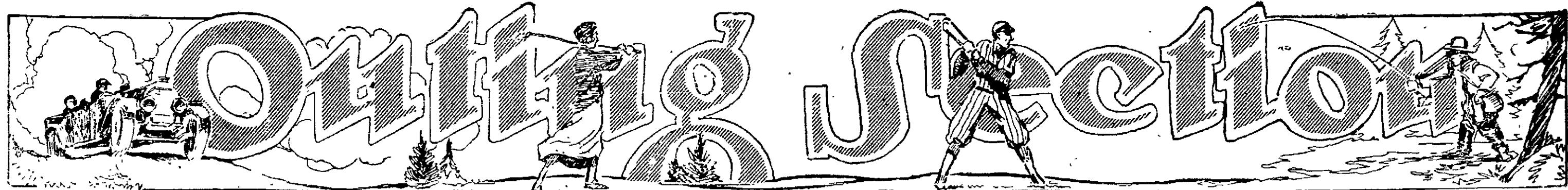
95c \$1.45 \$1.95  
\$2.95 \$3.95 UP

—A vast variety, including Angora, lamb, imitation ermine, squirrel, imitation red fox and Coney, Monfloon.  
—New styles in neck pieces, muffs and scarfs.

Sale on 2nd Floor.

# Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND



VOL. LXXXVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1917.

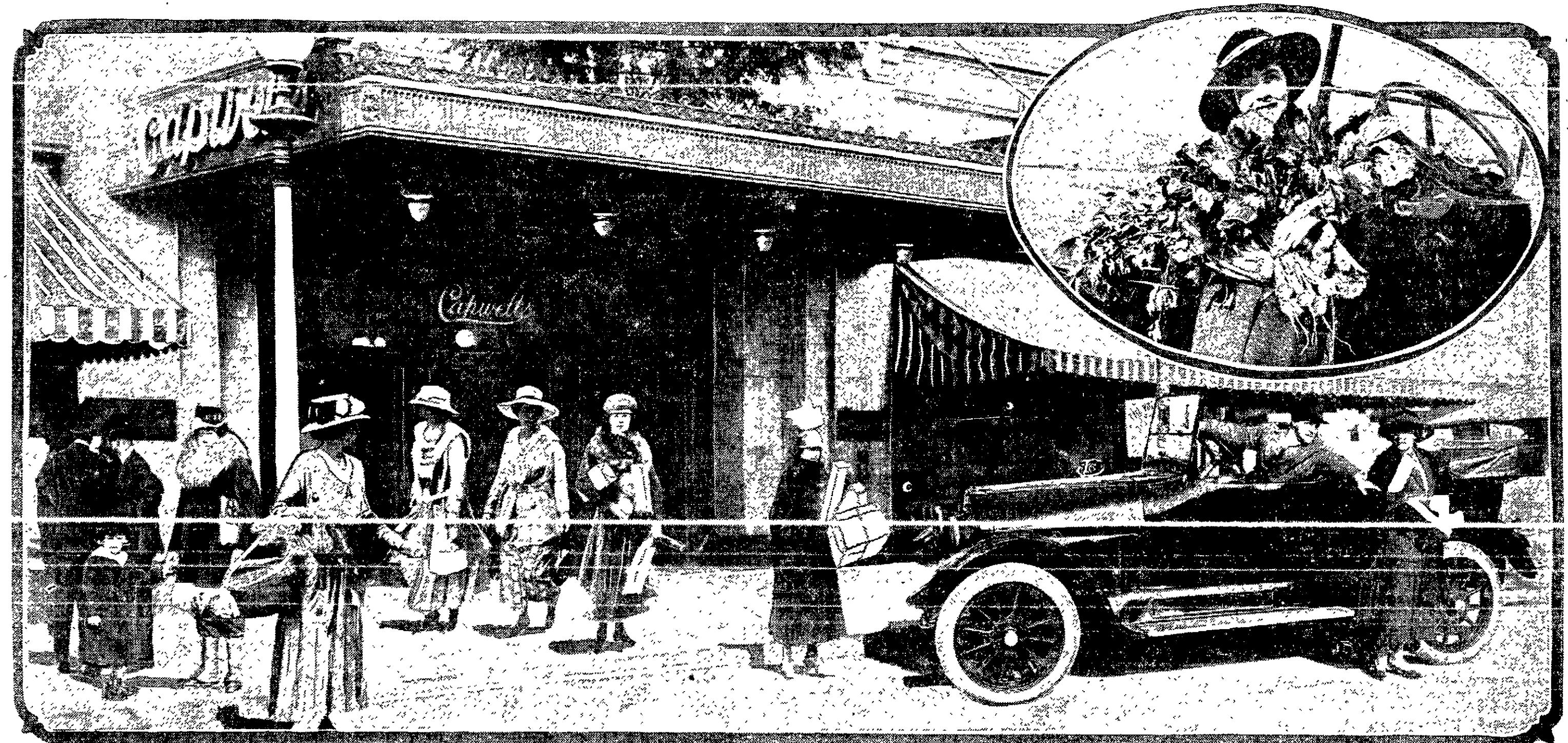
PAGES 45 TO 52

NO. 117.

## California Traffic Officers' Gather in Oakland for Convention

### Oakland Motorists Doing Their Shopping by Motor and Carry Home Their Purchases Thereby Lowering Delivery Costs

False pride ideas which existed a few months ago about going marketing and bringing home one's own purchases no longer can be countenanced with the motor car owners who are now all anxious to carry out the Hoover idea. Nowadays every patriotic citizen is interested in knowing how to work, live and eat in the most economical manner, and in keeping with that thought more motorists than ever are availing themselves of their cars to go shopping with and carrying home their purchases, thereby cutting delivery costs for the merchants and lowering costs generally. Photos show Crane Wilbur and Jane O'Roark of the Bishop Playhouse posing in one of the new Willys-Overland six-cylinder cars in front of Capwell's store, showing how motorists are now using their cars for shopping purposes. Inset shows Jane O'Roark doing her own shopping at a down-town market, carrying home vegetables to assist in the national movement of economizing. Car shown in the photo was loaned for the purpose by the Willys-Overland of California branch house in Oakland.



## PLAN UNIFORM AUTO TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

By Edmund Crinnion

The first traffic officers' convention ever held convened yesterday in Oakland at the Municipal Auditorium when the visiting delegates representing the automobile traffic departments of the various counties in the State of California were called to order by Chief of Police Nedderman of this city, and with the opening of this unique convention there was shown by the various visiting traffic officials a disposition to get right to the very heart of the troubles of handling traffic now that the automobile has come to stay.

It is proposed to make the convention a stepping stone for the organization of a permanent association of traffic officials to combat motor car laws and draft uniform municipal traffic ordinances and also insure an uniform interpretation of the State motor vehicle laws. These features will make for the better understanding between the motorists and the officials toward the observance of the motor vehicle laws and traffic ordinances, and will also offset the tendency on the part of the motorists to believe that traffic officers are after the money only instead of working for the one purpose of making the highways safe for the public—motorist and pedestrian alike.

The convention which convened yesterday is the direct result of the plans made by Corporal J. G. Wallmann of the traffic department of the Oakland police department, who has given the matter much study and is

### USE MISSION BELL

The mission bell succeeds the California poppy on the motor license plates for 1918. These distinguishing "discs," which carry numbers corresponding to those on the enameled tags, will be issued to the motorists upon the payment of the necessary license fees for next year.

The permanent tag system in California soon will enter its third year. This is one of the few states which does not issue entirely new plates annually. California changes only the design of the "disc." The first year the California bear was used. Then came the poppy, resplendent in golden colors. Now it is the mission bell, equally typical of California, and by far the most attractive of the devices used.

The bell gives the appearance of being bronze, tarnished with age. The numerals "1918" are raised on the bell itself, the space in which is stamped the figures carried by the tag to which the bell is to be attached.

### AUTO SHOW TO BE MOST ELABORATE

Practically every make of car will be shown at the Pacific Automobile Show which will be held in San Francisco February 16 to 24.

Dealers' committees are busy with Manager George Wahlgreen in making the preliminary preparations for the show in arranging for the displays of the various distributors and in planning to care for the comfort and convenience of the hundreds of out-of-town visitors who will be San Francisco visitors during show week.

It is the aim of Wahlgreen to make the exhibition the most beautiful ever held in the world and he has associated with him some of the best artistic and decorative talent in the country. Days are spent in work over the arrangements for the exhibits and the drawing of plans for decorative schemes and at night the lights burn until the early morning hours at the show offices, where the head artists and Wahlgreen are closeted in final conference over special decorative and lighting effects.

Anxious to see the traffic officers of the State get together for their mutual benefit and for the benefit of the motorists as well, which means in the end for the benefit of the State as a whole in the advertising that California will get from out of State visitors who will soon build up a reputation for California as the best State in the Union for safety on the highways and uniform regulation of the motor vehicle traffic.

## AUTO LAWS ARE PROBED BY OFFICERS

Officers expect will mean an absolutely "closed" system of administering auto laws. It calls for standardized city traffic laws for the entire state, standardized signals, and for uniform handling of all motor problems in every city and county of California.

Yesterday's session was largely taken up with the problems resulting from confusion in the records of the state vehicle department, and the first move of the traffic officers will be toward getting a centralized handling of the records of this office, and insuring prompt delivery of registered automobile numbers to the officers of the state.

French will be on hand tomorrow to take up this problem with the committee.

### DELEGATES WELCOMED

The delegates were bidden welcome to Oakland yesterday by Mayor John L. Davie, Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, and District Attorney W. H. L. Hayes. Among the delegates attending the big convention are:

R. R. Veale, Martinez; E. H. Lamp, Walnut Creek; F. A. Leber, Richmond; E. A. Keeton, Napa; Henry Cavagnaro, Napa; H. G. Jackson, Turlock; R. L. Dallas, Modesto; J. B. Armstrong, Santa Maria; Stanley Thomas, Merced; W. J. Nesbitt, Monterey; F. M. Shay, deputy district attorney, Alameda County; Ira M. Conran, chief of police, Sacramento; H. Thorwaldson, sheriff Fresno County; J. M. Boyes, chief of police, Santa Rosa, E. D. Behrner, traffic officer, Sonoma County; E. L. Huis, Modesto; W. A. Wofford, Sacramento; E. B. Cook, Woodland; M. F. Packer, Woodland; M. Flohr, chief of police, Modesto; W. H. Rice, justice of the peace, Modesto; John Kellnerberger, city marshal, Anaheim; Sam Jernigan, Santa Ana; O. M. Hirschman, chief of police; John Glavich, city marshal, Albany; H. F. Newell, commissioner of public safety, Pasadena; C. M. Hirschman, marshal, Hillsborough; F. J. Nicely, traffic officer, Fresno; C. S. Nuttall, Salinas; William H. Peeks, sheriff, San Joaquin County; W. E. Westover, chief of police, Pittsburgh; W. M. Simpson, chief of police, Stockton; Louis E. Oakland; Lester A. Manning, Oakland; L. E. Wright, Liver-

more; L. A. Solon, Niles; W. B. Mayer, Pinole; Duncan Matheson, San Francisco; Frank Barnet, Oakland court house; E. E. Littlefield, Monterey; J. H. Nedderman, Oakland; James P. Evans, Pacific Grove; John L. Butler, Los Angeles; T. F. Burke, chief of police, San Mateo; August Vollmer, chief of police, Berkeley; U. K. Petersen, Oakland; E. P. Muzzey, Bakersfield; J. G. Wallmann, Oakland; F. E. Brown, San Mateo; F. C. Huss, Fresno; Charles Goff, San Francisco.

Honorary Members—D. E. Watkins, secretary California State Automobile Association; Henry W. Root, California State Automobile Association; Robert W. Martland, secretary California Automobile Trade Association; J. R. Briggs, Modesto Auto Supply Company; Eugene Bowies, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; E. A. Berg, Berg Auto Supply Company, Oakland.

### COMMITTEES NAMED

Standing committees were appointed as follows:

Executive Committee—Frank Barnett, sheriff Alameda county; W. F. Gormley, sheriff Sacramento county; August Vollmer, police chief, Berkeley.

Entertainment—D. E. Watkins, California State Auto Association; R. W. Martland, Auto Trades Association; J. H. Nedderman, chief of police, Oakland; C. A. Person, Pacific Coast Underwriters.

Legislation—F. M. Shay, district attorney's office, Alameda county; J.

B. Butler, chief of police, Los Angeles; Lieutenant Charles Goff, San Francisco; J. W. Stetson, Oakland; H. A. French, California State Motor Vehicle Department; J. M. Boyes, Santa Rosa, chief of police; Ira M. Conran, police chief, Sacramento; R. W. Macdonald, chief of police, Pasadena; R. R. Veale, Contra Costa sheriff.

Membership—H. Thorwaldson, sheriff Fresno; A. Jernigan, chief police, Santa Ana; C. O. Mansay, chief, Bakersfield; A. S. Langford, sheriff, Santa Clara; E. A. Keeton, sheriff, Napa; E. L. Helmrich, chief, Alameda.

Grievance—M. F. Brown, San Mateo; August Vollmer, Berkeley; W. M. Simpson, Stockton.

Finance—J. S. Dallas, Modesto; William Westover, Pittsburgh; Henry Toft, Daly City.

### SPRING RATTLE

After the car has been in continuous service for a long period a certain amount of wear develops in the spring bolts, since the action of the springs is constant. This wear results in a more annoying rattle, which is especially noticeable in going over rough places. It may generally be removed by wrapping thin sheets of metal around the bolts and then replacing them in their mountings in spring and bracket. Of course the best way is simply to discard a worn set of spring bolts and replace them by new ones.

## MANY ENLIST

More than ten per cent, or 23 of the 209 employees of H. O. Harrison, the prominent automobile distributor of San Francisco and Oakland, have joined the service of Uncle Sam since the outbreak of the war. They are Robert Martin, Ernest Wilson, L. H. McPherson, H. A. Arnold, E. B. Gleason, M. M. Gruber, F. T. Bradford of the sales staff; Harold Schuster, Rudy Raggan, Fred L. Swager, Eddie Stevens, P. J. Hall, J. H. Hauchild, Frank Mock, George Tracy, William Shippy and Dave Schellengen of the mechanical department; P. Speden, Roy Rogers and William Hyer of the accounting force, and Frank Ell of the palm division.

More than 50 per cent of the Harrison boys joined the aviation branch of the army.

## FORD

### THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Nothing can speak stronger for the reliability and general utility of the Ford than the constantly increasing demand, coming from every part of this country and from all over the world. By reason of its usefulness it has become a necessity—absolutely necessary.

Sold on Easy Term Payments by PACIFIC KISSELKAR CO.

23rd and Broadway.

## J. S. L. Batteries

We Repair All Makes and Guarantee Satisfaction

**Oakland Battery Co.**

U. S. L. Battery Service Station

2533 Broadway, Lakeside 371

## HARRIS OIL

—the choice of motor car owners that know the importance of proper lubrication for motors.

**Chanslor & Lyon Co.**

2128 WEBSTER ST.

## RETREADS

Pay Big Dividends SEE US FIRST.

Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

Double Tread Tire Co.

1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oak. 518.

Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

## VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

"Resists Heat"

**Berg Auto Supply Co.**

Distributors

2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

## Michelin Tires

Monogram Oils

Burd High Compression Piston Rings

Imperial Garage & Supply Co.

Phone Lakeside 2200 1426-32 Franklin Street, Oakland

## RETREADS THAT WEIR

C. A. Muller

"The Tire Shop"

(Registered Trade Mark)

DISTRIBUTOR & ADJUSTOR

Portage & Goodyear Tires

Kittridge, Near Shattuck,

BERKELEY

Frank B. Cook R. N. McKinnon

COOK & MCKINNON

Successors to C. A. Muller

21ST AND BROADWAY

Phone Oak. 2010 Oakland, Cal

Tyrian Red Tires

United States Tires

G. & J. Tires

Retreading Accessories

Vulcanizing Gasoline

Accessories Oils

## Goodyear Cord and Fabric TIRES

DISTRIBUTORS

Vulcanizing Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads

HOGAN & LEDER

331 14TH ST. Lakeside 2218

Est. Webster and Hartman Streets

## Rides in Kissel Sedan After Making Air Record

**Miss Stinson Is Delighted by Auto Trip After Her Long Flight**

The remarkable aeroplane flight, and about the only thing that broke the monotony of my trip, inasmuch as I could not do my knitting, was the various air waves that I ran into from time to time. The easy riding and gentle dipping of the springs of the Kissel Kar reminded me, to a great extent, of the feeling I enjoyed in the aeroplane, a feeling to which it is hard to write a description, while riding on these air waves."

### IN CAMOUFLAGED CAR.

Having the war spirit in mind, Miss Stinson expressed the desire to take a ride in the camouflaged car, the first one in this country which was recently used by the Pacific Kissel Kar branch to educate and show the people of the Pacific Coast what the warring nations of Europe are doing in the way of camouflaging their machines, guns, etc., making them invisible to the naked eye.

Next to being the first woman to make such a remarkable record for a non-stop aeroplane flight, Miss Stinson is also probably the first woman to drive a camouflaged car in this country.

To see her sitting in this sedan one

## Bird Girl Is Motor Enthusiast



KATHERINE STINSON, the bird girl, at the wheel of the Kissel Kar Sedan which met her at the end of her long record flight from San Diego to San Francisco.

would never dream of the exacting experiences and hardships she had undergone. After doffing her aviator's hood, and removing her sheepskin outer coat, she donned her velvet hat and looked as though she had just come in from a spin down the peninsula. Miss Stinson, in riding along, could not refrain from making a comparison of the terrific noise of the motor she sat behind, for those many hours, and the silence of the motor in the Kissel Kar in which she was riding.

Miss Stinson, who is an expert automobile driver, as well as the champion woman aeroplane flyer, had this to say: "What a real rest and comfort it is to be able to sit back and feel yourself going to your destination without having to worry about air currents, gasoline supply, spark plugs and other little things that make a person think twice while soaring high above the heads of those who are safely established on terra firma. The constant humdrum and terrific noise of my motor were deafening."

## SHORTAGE OF CARS IN 1918 IS SEEN

Confirming all rumors as to a shortage of automobiles during the coming season Mr. Wells of the local Studebaker house, who has just arrived at the big Studebaker factory in Detroit, has wired THE TRIBUNE that there is every indication of less automobiles and higher prices for the year 1918.

Wells in his wire states that practically every one of the thirty big automobile factories of Detroit are devoting a large part of their plants to production of war materials for the government and that there is every probability of the government making even further inroads on the factories' capacity for war purposes which means a big shortage in automobiles.

Wells wires that there is wonderful business activities in the entire east and that the farmers of the Middle West are very prosperous and are clamoring for more motor cars which add to the present situation by creating a demand for cars that did not exist before.

The man of the year will see the actual needs for automobiles in a poor way of being taken care of and prices of all cars must sharply advance. Wells adds that Studebaker will announce only a limited production available for the coming year and as every one knows, limited production also means higher prices. The coming situation appears to be a reversal of the conditions of the past when quantity production made low prices possible for the motor car buyers.

Wells will return to Oakland by the holidays and will bring a complete report with him covering the present situation in the world's motor car center.

### Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Winter Time Table, Effective Monday, December 3, 1917.

LEAVE POINT RICHMOND (DAILY)  
7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m.  
2:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

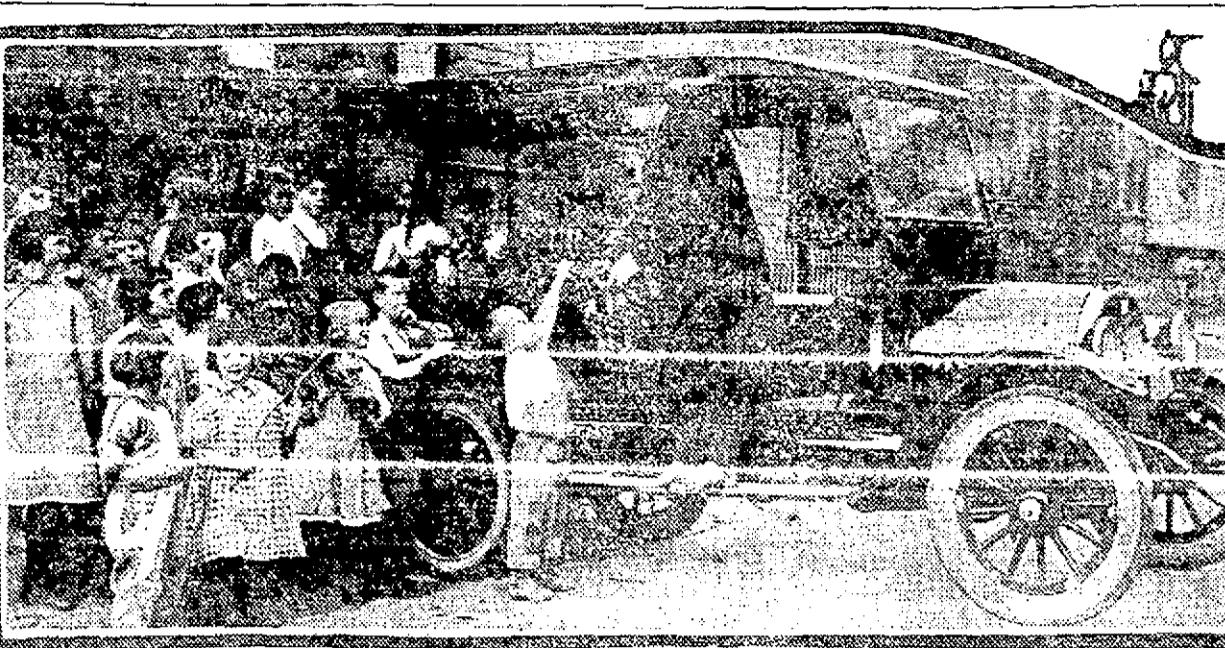
LEAVE PT. SAN QUENTIN (DAILY)  
8:15 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 12:15 p. m.  
2:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m.

Sundays and principal Holidays only.

Key Route Cars Connect with All Boats.  
Richmond-San Rafael  
Ferry and Transportation Co.

## Automobile Dealer Plays Santa Claus Role

FRANK SANFORD, the Oakland branch manager of the Howard Automobile Company, essaying the role of Santa Claus to the orphan kiddies of the West Oakland Home. Buick light delivery truck in the background was utilized by Sanford in bringing tokens of cheer to the little ones.



## STOCK CHALMERS SMASHES RECORD

A Chalmers four-passenger stock touring car, driven by Joe Dawson, smashed the record between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, on Friday, November 23, and the day after the date only added to his speed. The distance covered was a distance of 3 hours and 23½ minutes. In spite of the condition of the road, due to a protracted dry spell, which left it little better than a country road. The best previous record was 5 hours, made when the road was in much better shape. Bounding over the ruts and the dust holes and poor bridge approaches, Dawson covered the 130 miles at an average of over 37 miles an hour. In order that there might be no dispute and in order to set a standard for any future attempts, the driver was checked out of Oklahoma City by Charles W. Boggs of the Oklahoma, and checked into Tulsa by O. E. Shannon of the Tulsa World, both of whom made affidavits to this effect.

The motor wise said that the trip could not be made under six hours and tried to persuade Dawson not to attempt the trip, but the driver seemed to think that the Chalmers was sturdy enough and fast enough to stand the terrific pounding to which it would be subjected. The trip takes on added interest when it is known that it was made with the same four-passenger Chalmers that made the record from San Antonio to Dallas, 303 miles, in 6 hours 55 minutes 40 seconds, and from Galveston to Dallas, 351 miles, in 8 hours 30 minutes, a few weeks ago. The motor used was the one with which all Chalmers cars now equipped containing the hot spot and ramshore manifold, making it possible to attain maximum efficiency immediately, in spite of the cold weather. An ordinary grade of gas-

oline was used, but so well is it vaporized and so quickly does it reach the cylinders from the carburetor that no energy is lost and no unconsumed gas remains to run down into the crank case, as is the case with so many motors, not equipped with the Chalmers perfections.

### STEERING KNUCKLE PLAY.

Play in the steering knuckle due to a worn kingpin or worn knuckle yoke may be taken up by reboring the yoke and fitting bushings. Much front wheel wobbling is caused by looseness in this joint. The reboring of a set of knuckles will cost somewhere between \$4 and \$15, according to the size of the car and the imagination of the repairman; therefore make a bargain beforehand. The bushings should be of bronze or some similar soft metal.

### GEARCASE LUBRICANT.

During the colder half of the year gearcases packed with grease will cause the gears to run practically without lubrication, because the grease sticks to the walls of the housing and little if any gets to the gear teeth. Oil and not grease is the proper lubricant for the gearcase at any rate during cold weather.

## - a BEAR for Work

Packard  
TWIN-6

You may not want to do heavy work with the big, good looking Packard Twin-Six but it is a satisfaction to know that it will stand up under the most exacting conditions.

Packard Twin Six owners ride in comfort, month after month, over all sorts of road conditions at any desirable speed, without fear of overload—confident in the positive knowledge that their cars will withstand the worst that man can do to them.

This sturdiness of construction, combined with the remarkable economy of the epoch-making twin-six motor, makes the Packard the greatest "work" car of them all.

They stand up under the most grueling strains of passenger-stage work between San Francisco and Los Angeles and establish economy records while doing it.

If you do want a car for real hard work, then you will choose a Packard Twin Six.

Ask the man who owns one

For further information  
see your local  
Garage, Dealer,  
Service Station  
or Service Station  
nearest you.  
Carle C. Anthony, Inc.  
California Distributor  
2100 Broadway, San Francisco, 1100 Van Ness Ave.

## AIRPLANE TRIP VERSUS AUTO RUN

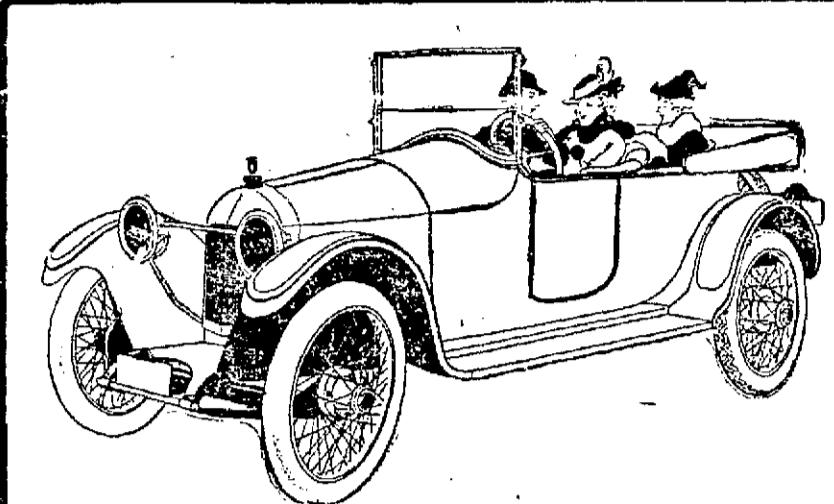
### CAR IS NOT BADLY BEATEN BY FLIER

Considering that it took Katherine Stinson, the aviatrix, over seven hours to fly from Los Angeles to San Francisco, in practically an air line and without a serious and often difficult to overcome but stop, the performance of Ted Beaudet there are not the dangers of taking turns who drove a Cadillac Eight between the two points in 9 hours and 38 minutes, becomes all the more remarkable.

Beaudet made his great drive at night, nineteen hours ago, and will never forget his fear of being the first to travel between the two points in an airplane. One deserving, the greatest praise cannot be denied that from a standpoint of speed Beaudet overcame difficulties to those of the flier.

The route traveled by the aeroplane must have been fully forty miles shorter than the King of the Road.

"Long live the Queen of the Air, but don't forget the King of the Road."



## An Ideal Gift

*The Finest and Most Durable Light Roadster in the World*

Just before the new prices were announced, we succeeded in getting from the factory an additional carload of Scripps-Booth Cars and as a consequence we are enabled to sell these cars at the \$1000 mark, delivered in Oakland. This price quotation to be withdrawn as soon as the carload in question is sold out.

**Chas. H. Burman**

3074 BROADWAY PHONE OAKLAND 131

*Scripps-Booth*

**MAXWELL**  
Most Miles per Gallon • Most Miles on Tires

## Ordinary Common Sense— Sensible Thrift—and Maxwell Motor Cars

Common sense says to you, "Buy a Maxwell Car and use it."

The American people are going forward—not backward.

That is the purpose of the great war in which we are now engaged.

The success of the nation depends on healthy business activity over the country—and sensible thrift.

Healthy business depends on the utilization of every possible labor-saving, time-saving, money-saving device known.

The light-weight, economical Maxwell—in passenger service—taking you where you have to go on business, helping you relieve delivery congestion—is one of the greatest known labor-saving, time-saving, money-saving devices.

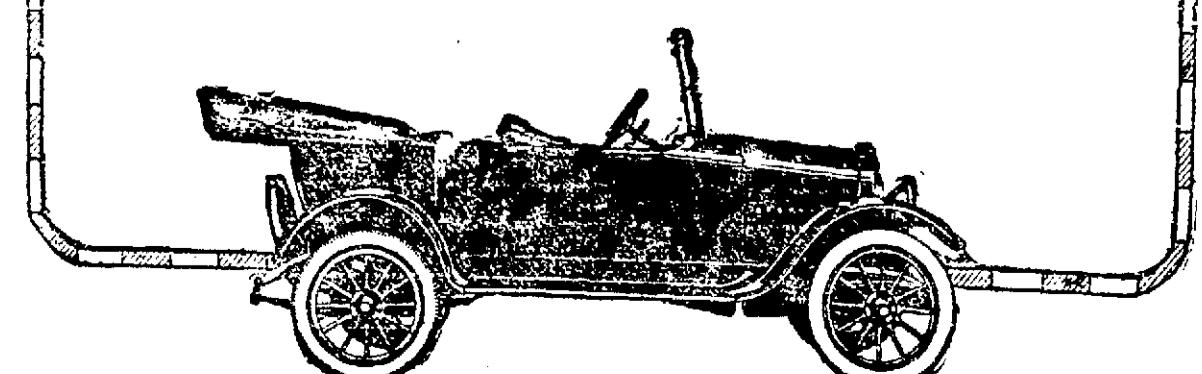
Touring Car \$745; Roadster \$745; Coupe \$1095  
Berline \$1095; Sedan \$1095; F. O. B. Detroit

Beautifully specially painted Maxwells on display at our showrooms. An ideal Christmas Gift. Terms if desired.

## Western Motors Company

Service That Serves

Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 1234  
2000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco Phone Franklin 1773



# GIANT WAR PLANT BUILT BY DODGE CO.

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—There is no doubt in the minds of Detroit residents about the government's determination to respond promptly and energetically to the demand for a peace force of 1,000,000 men and a mountain of arms. Although many industries have quietly taken over the manufacture of munitions since the war began, the men who started early in the year to construct war structures are being put to war with amazing speed to handle immense new contracts for the government. No shortage of materials handicaps these undertakings. Everything comes under government priority order.

Probably the most prominent example, both in magnitude and dispatch, is the immense new plant which will house the Dodge Brothers' munitions industry. The day after a contract for a sum of dollars was signed, a special rail mechanism had been allotted to Dodge Brothers by the government; a force of hundreds of men, teams and machines was on the ground, excavating and assembling materials.

#### WORK BEING PUSHED.

The work since then has been pushed with great rapidity; the force of workmen being enlarged as fast as laborers and mechanics are available. Over night acres of ground are transformed into broad level floors of concrete. Great masses of material are piled up on all sides in readiness for a building whose height is to be 100 feet. It is intended to have the plant in operation next spring, with thousands of workmen employed. The entire work is in charge of Dodge Brothers' own construction superintendents.

Dodge Brothers' willingness to accept this contract was induced by their realization of the necessity for prompt and complete co-operation with the government and not through any desire to enter into a business other than that of manufacturing of motor cars. In view of the nature of their present industry, the Dodge Brothers are there own executives and their own directors. There were no prolonged meetings, no debates. When the government asked them to take over the contracts, the work was ordered, and it is being done.

Dodge Brothers are building the plant entirely apart from their motor car factory. Neither will interfere with the other.

#### STILL BUILD AUTOS.

Not only are Dodge Brothers now engaged with this tremendous project, but they are building hundreds of cars for service in the armistice, both of the passenger and commercial type. The latter is similar in almost all details to the Dodge Brothers' Commercial car, on which deliveries began a few weeks ago.

As a whole, the automobile industry is co-operating with the government on a vaster scale than the public generally imagines, thus being but one example of the energetic spirit which is enabling the country to get to the front promptly with men and supplies.

**FITTING SHAFT BEARING.**  
The spindle for which it is a tight fit, the car owner sometimes slips the bearing on the taper end of the spindle and then uses the wheel as a hammer to force it home. Wheel and bearing sliding into position on the spindle at the same time. This is poor business, as the strain on the bearing may break the hardened steel. In the inner race which is meant to withstand wear but not shocks of this kind. The best way of accomplishing this work is to ship a short length of pipe over the spindle, the inner end resting against the inner race of the bearing. By hammering the outer end of the pipe carefully the bearing will slip into place without trouble.

## Truck Carries Overload to Lick Observatory



The Burman truck attachment, an Oakland product, which made the record run from Oakland to Mt. Hamilton via San Jose and return. H. T. KUHLMAN at the wheel and CHARLES H. BURMAN, the designer and builder, standing.

## Burman One-Ton Truck Makes Remarkable Record

Establishing one of the most remarkable records ever set in the annals of the commercial motor trucks on the Pacific coast, a Burman one-ton truck attachment was driven during the past week from Oakland to the very top of Mt. Hamilton and return loaded with a 50 per cent overload, consisting of 3000 pounds of carbon fuel at a cost of \$1000.

This remarkable achievement of the Oakland built truck attachment shows the wonderful strides made by the motor car designers in co-operating with the National Government in the lowering of costs and saving of energy during the present war crisis.

The Burman ton truck attachment was designed and is being built in large quantities by Charles H. Burman of Oakland, who for years was identified with the motor car business and was one of the leading experimental engineers at the Peerless factory. It was to test this attachment that Burman arranged for the test which was held last Wednesday.

WITHSTANDS ALL STRAINS  
The Burman truck attachment was

## RACING DRIVER TO BE BIRD-MAN

Clyde Rosas, who has achieved considerable fame as a motor car racing driver in California and on the Pacific Coast, has headed Uncle Sam's call for exact services and entered in the aviation division of the service.

Roads, who lives in Visalia, first broke into the limelight as a race pilot by driving in the Grand Prix event at Santa Monica during November of last year. This was regarded as an exceptional showing for one who was virtual unknown as a race driver. The Hudson pilot has participated in every race of any consequence held in the Pacific coast this year, and with one exception finished within the money each time. His last race was his most unfortunate one. While driving his Super-S, at a tremendous pace around the Fresno track last September, Roads was run into by another driver an overturned. It is considered remarkable that he escaped with his life. This was the one race he was not among the prize winners.

**SPINDLE BEARING.**

The spindle for which it is a tight fit, the car owner sometimes slips the bearing on the taper end of the spindle and then uses the wheel as a hammer to force it home. Wheel and bearing sliding into position on the spindle at the same time. This is poor business, as the strain on the bearing may break the hardened steel.

In the inner race which is meant to withstand wear but not shocks of this kind. The best way of accomplishing this work is to ship a short length of pipe over the spindle, the inner end resting against the inner race of the bearing. By hammering the outer end of the pipe carefully the bearing will slip into place without trouble.

## FORD Starter

Mechanical, Absolutely the Best Made of Its Kind Closing out at ..... \$5.00

E. J. DAY & CO.



## FORD

Weather Strip ..... 50c  
Steady Steerer ..... \$1.60  
Tire Tool ..... 80c

E. J. DAY & CO.

## NINTH ANNUAL XMAS SALE

From Dec. 17th to Xmas

## AUTO SUPPLIES

Watch Our Show Windows for Goods on Xmas Sale

Flashlights ..... \$1.00 to \$2.40  
Day's Fender Mirrors, pair ..... \$3.00  
Electric Motor Horns ..... \$4.80 to \$12.00  
Clocks ..... \$2.40 to \$8.00  
Gloves ..... \$1.50 to \$3.50  
Bumpers ..... \$5.75 to \$12.00  
Grease Guns ..... 75¢ to \$3.00  
Folding Pails ..... \$1.50 to \$2.00  
Gear Locks ..... \$1.50 to \$6.50  
Hand Horns ..... \$2.40 to \$3.50  
Tool Boxes ..... \$1.90 to \$4.00  
Gas Savers ..... \$4.00  
Dimmers ..... 75¢ to 6.25

## ROBES

Shawl and Plush, in Latest Patterns. Finest Quality. Large assortment.

\$4.95 TO \$22.00

And a Few Exclusive Patterns in Pairs Only.

## RUNNING BOARD MATS

\$1.00 to \$1.95  
Cigar Lighters ..... \$2.50  
Spotlights ..... \$3.75 to \$7.00  
Tire Covers ..... \$1.00 to \$3.00  
Trouble Finders 80c to \$2.50  
Radiator Ornaments ..... 90c to \$2.00

Tool Kits ..... \$3.00 to \$6.00  
Tire Gauges ..... \$1.00 to \$1.25  
Hand Pumps ..... \$1.50 to \$4.00

## FEDERAL TIRES AND TUBES

Open Evenings Till 9 o'clock from Dec. 20th to Xmas

**E. J. DAY & CO.**

TWELFTH STREET AT MADISON

## FORD

Robe Rails (black) ..... 60c  
Robe Rails (Milk) ..... 75c  
Piston Rings (set 4) ..... 50c

E. J. DAY & CO.



## FORD

Accelerators ..... 95c  
Pedal Pads (set 3) ..... 40c  
Cutout Outfit ..... 45c

E. J. DAY & CO.

## SID BLACK BACK AFTER MANY YEARS

After an absence of seventeen years from the San Francisco bay region, Sid Black, assistant sales manager of the Custer Motor Car Company of Cleveland, returned to California to make comparisons and to become personally familiar with the western conditions which created such a demand for motor cars.

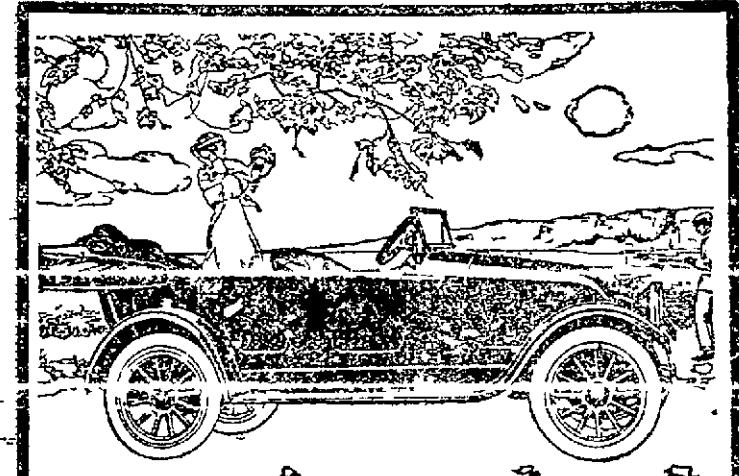
That was last February, during the automobile show in San Francisco. Then found the West decided to his taste, and he remained here, taking a short vacation and then turning up in part of the country for a return engagement. He told the officials of the Peacock organization, the Northern California representative of the Chandler interests, that ever since he left here last spring he has been longing to get back.

Black said his departure was only too late, after E. Leonard Peacock and Roy B. Alexander of the Peacock organization left the Chandler factory a few days ago.

"I kept out here at this time simply to see if Peacock and Alexander got home safe," explained Black, "but I certainly enjoy getting away from the Golden Gate right now."

Organization has in the matter of distributing Chandler cars one has to travel fast. At the factory we don't marvel so much at the first place position held by the New York Chandler dealer, but we do make our bats to the San Francisco and Oakland houses of Chandler. There are some movements.

## THE FRANKLIN CAR



New Series 9 Franklin

## Help Conserve Our Nation's Gasoline and Rubber With THE FRANKLIN CAR

The daily production of gasoline is 6,840,000 gallons. Of this production the government needs, and must have, nearly 1,000,000 gallons ever day.

This is a new demand on our gasoline supply—last year it did not exist.

The government's needs are imperative and it is up to the motorist to help conserve our nation's gasoline supply.

This he can do by using the Franklin car, for the man who knows anything at all about automobiles knows that the Franklin is the most economical car in the world.

Rising costs in rubber is another problem to most motorists. Here again the Franklin owner stands on safe ground. His Franklin consistently gives an average of more than 50,000 miles. In many cases more than 100,000 miles to the set of tires, as recorded from individual owners' reports.

He owns a fine car that is scientifically constructed to deliver the most miles for the least expense in gasoline, tires, oil, etc.

For this new series 9 Franklin and be convinced by actual demonstration that it is not only the most economical quality car on the market, but that it is also the easiest riding car built.

L. G. Hardy, N. Y. World Automobile expert, says There are only two cars the American family should own today—the Ford and the Franklin.

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 2508

Distributors for

The Commerce One-Ton Truck

The Winther Heavy Duty Trucks, 2 to 6-Ton Capacity

JOHN F. MCCLAIN COMPANY

## Christmas Gifts For the Motorist

We have a particularly pleasing list of suitable gifts for the man that drives an automobile—prices range to fit every purse.

If in doubt as to what to give, get him one of our Christmas Merchandise Orders, and allow him his choice from our complete stock of Auto Robes, Clocks, Gloves, Spotlights, etc.

We also have a complete line of Bicycles for the kiddies.

## Weinstock Nichols Co.

AUTO ACCESSORIES.

2300 Broadway Oakland 570

**T**he general satisfaction of an automobile is demonstrated by the number in actual use and by the character of its owners.

*The Nation over the Chandler Six is pre-eminent in this respect.*

The following tables reveal Chandler facts of unusual interest:

List of Thirty-eight (38) makes of automobiles of which more than 150 cars of each were sold between January 1 and December 1, 1917. In this table the CHANDLER SIX steps into NINTH PLACE and leads all cars in its class:

Ford	35,091
Dodge	5,171
Overland	4,813
Buick	4,732
Chevrolet	4,215
Singer	4,000
Maxwell	2,504
Saxon	1,325
CHANDLER	1,245
Oakland	1,171
Hudson	1,101
Cadillac	976
Reo	960
Dort	812
Chalmers	752
Hupmobile	701
Oldsmobile	675
Crisco	599
Jaguar	572
Irving	502
Hillman	478
U. S. C. Truck	445
Vale	439
Packard	405
Studebaker	403
White	373
Kirkland	298
Mo. Ward's Truck	295
Imperial	243
Vim Truck	245
Van	238
Jefferson	219
Stearns-Knight	201
Cox	192
Sauk	192
U. S. Corp. Tr. Ch.	188
Hoover-Arrow	181
National	170

These figures have been compiled, and are attested to, by J. A. Shere of 731 Market street, San Francisco, whose business is the compilation of automobile statistics from the daily registrations of motor cars with the State Motor Vehicle Department.

List of Thirty-three (33) makes of automobiles of which more than 15 cars of each were sold during the month of November, 1917. In this table the CHANDLER SIX steps into EIGHTH PLACE and leads all cars in its class:

Ford	2409
Dodge	564
Buick	546
Overland	445
Chevrolet	371
Singer	347
Maxwell	300
CHANDLER	149
Saxon	144
Oakland	124
Hudson	107
Oldsmobile	100
Cadillac	93
Chalmers	87
Hupmobile	73
Dort</td	

# SANCTION IS ISSUED FOR TRUCK TASK

## SAXON 'COASTER' COVERS MANY MILES

The Saxon "Coaster" has arrived in Los Angeles after having completed its circuit of Pacific and Northwest points. Since last September C. E. Pacheco has driven his car over 12,000 miles and has collected some important road information.

Donn Elton has driven the car 25,700 miles since purchasing it last fall. It is his intention to put the car under the care of another driver to allow his specimen to show 100,000 miles.

That he does not believe in loafing along the road may be ascertained from the time it took to drive from San Fran to Portland; his actual running was 20 hours and 25 minutes.

This is a remarkable record for a touring car for that part of the country. Because of the good condition of the roads and the

rainy weather, the Saxon party was enabled to make much good time.

He reports that all roads from Seattle to Vancouver are in good condition, while there are only two rough spots between San Francisco and Portland, these being the Mission Hill and First Hill areas of Oregon. Heavy dust hampers the auto from Wenatchee, Wash., to Spokane, in many places from 12 to 18 inches deep. Idaho roads are reported as extremely rough with the exception of the boulevard from Boise to Salt Lake, which is very good.

Insuring the fact that from Salt Lake to this city the conditions of the roads at the present time are in the best of shape, the Saxon motorists drove from the City of Capital to the City in three days and 20 hours. No trouble was experienced by the party either on the desert or in the mountains.

The Maxwell left New York Friday, November 30. It will go through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Charlotte, Spartanburg, Atlanta, Anniston, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Macon, Ga.; Augusta, Columbia, S. C., then north to New York.

What mighty tasks the Maxwell Company has found its one-ton model to be capable of as a worker is reflected by the fact that the A. A. Association calls for a tour some 350 miles. Moreover, the truck is carrying a load of one full ton. In addition it carries its driver, P. W. Gibbs, and the A. A. technician observer.

A striking feature regarding the Maxwell load is that the truck has undertaken to deliver one ton of merchandise from New York to Spartanburg, S. C., on a basis of exactly half what it would cost to send the supplies by express. The load was supplied by the C. R. Williams Company, wholesale grocers, 56 Hudson street, New York. The consignment comprising some thirty boxes represents the ordinary duty any business house could expect a truck to transport in the course of its day's work.

Smith has fixed a running schedule of fifteen miles an hour for the entire distance. Accurate and authoritative figures will be kept by the technical official, covering the gasoline economy of the Maxwell, its lubricant consumption, water, etc.

"In other words, I am having the work as much going as the average American business man would require of the car in two years."

Smith pointing out that the truck of light, economical and durable design, made as a factor in American industrialism because of railway competition, and hampered express service, emphasizes that the A. A. A. sanction test will be so complete as to enable any business house to arrive at definite tables of cost by the week, month or year for truck delivery service.

The Maxwell Company will within two weeks have available for the first time in the history of truck making, Smith makes known, the most authoritative and illuminating test the truck industry has ever produced, since it will have the field sanction of the recognized automobile authority, the A. A. A., back of it.

## ENLISTS, AIRMAN

In the wake of the big exodus of many young automobile men of the up-and-coming crowd to the coast of Uncle Sam for the big job ahead is A. B. Becker of the Oakland house of the H. V. Rector Company, who leaves this week for San Pedro where he will await final instructions as to his training quarters in the service of the Naval Reserve Aviation Corps. Becker, who has enlisted in the aviation end of the service expects to be sent to training quarters in a few days after his arrival at the San Pedro station.

## Tire Bargains

Special bargain prices on the following sizes while they last:

52x3 1/2 Non-Skid ..... 11.85  
53x4 Non-Skid ..... 16.50  
54x4 Non-Skid ..... 16.80

### REGULAR PRICES ON SPECIAL LOTS.

Special Prices	Tubes	Red
52x3	\$ 5.70	\$2.35
52x3	5.20	2.15
52x3 1/2	10.55	2.60
52x3 1/2	11.10	2.65
52x3 1/2	11.70	2.70
52x3 1/2	12.90	3.20
52x3 1/2	13.50	3.60
52x3 1/2	16.20	3.30
52x3 1/2	16.55	3.10
52x3 1/2	17.30	3.50
52x3 1/2	17.60	3.60
52x3 1/2	18.10	4.15
52x3 1/2	18.65	3.85
52x3 1/2	23.00	4.50
52x3 1/2	23.80	4.35
52x3 1/2	21.55	4.50
52x3 1/2	25.90	4.65
52x3 1/2	25.85	4.85
52x3 1/2	27.80	5.15
52x3 1/2	28.20	6.00
52x3 1/2	29.30	5.65

Non-Skid Tires in Proportion.  
Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within 10 days.  
Stop in and see them or write.  
Good's shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Automobile Tire Co.  
19th and Broadway OAKLAND, CAL.

J. L. CLARK, Mgr.  
Phone OAK, 8219.  
Open Sunday Mornings.

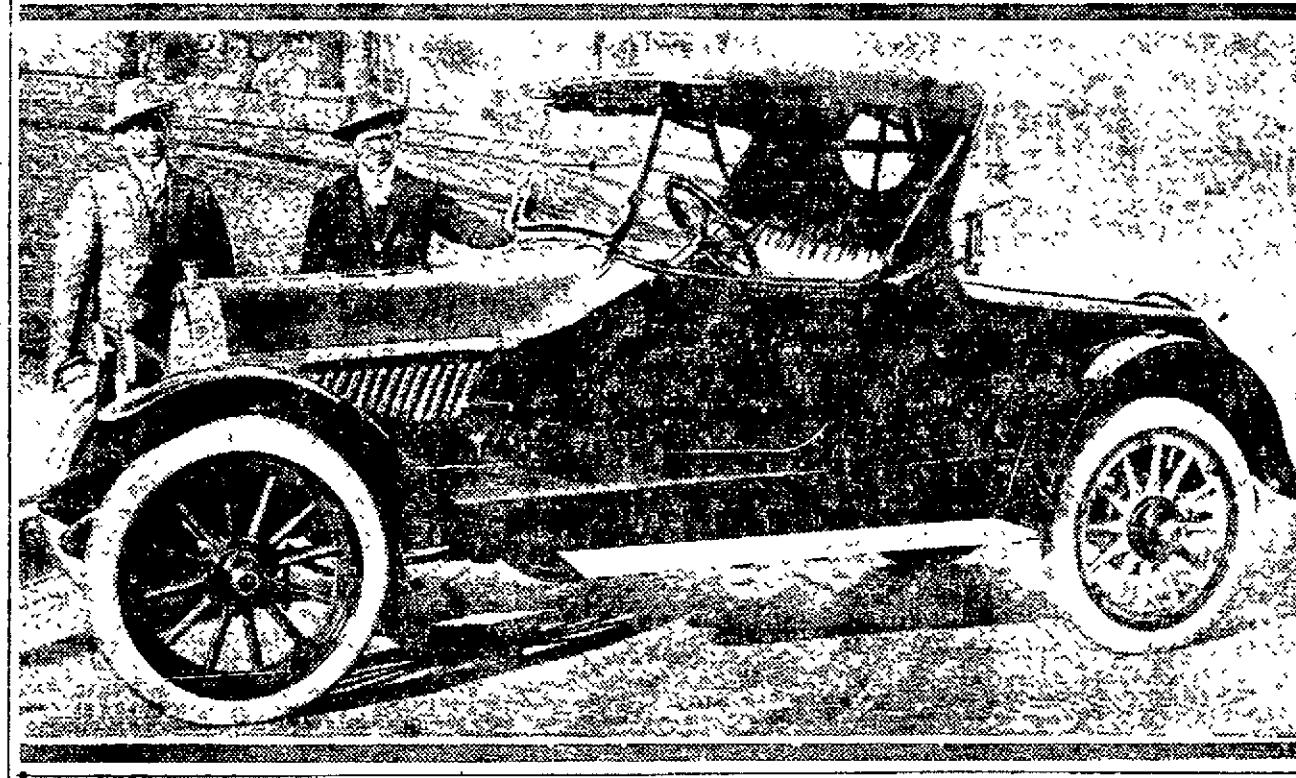
COAST BRANCHES:  
San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego,  
Los Angeles, Oakland.  
Oldest Tire Jobbers in the U. S.  
and Largest in the World.

## The Season's Line-up of Automobile Experts

The sales staff of the Pacheco Auto Company of Oakland handling the Chalmers and Oakland Motor Cars in this territory. Reading from left to right, they are: TED KIELHOFER, sales manager; JOE STUART, G. B. JOHNSON and T. G. ROBERTS. Inset shows LOUIE A. PACHECO, head of the local company, and one of the progressive automobile dealers in the Oakland upper Broadway auto row.



## New Oldsmobile Models Attract Auto Critics



The clever new Oldsmobile Four-Passenger Roadster which has arrived at the Charles H. Burman Oldsmobile House on the upper Broadway auto row. CHARLES BURMAN, the Oldsmobile dealer, on the left and R. H. McINTOSH, Oldsmobile expert, on the right.

## BERG TALKS ON HEADLIGHT LAW

By A. E. BERG,  
(Head of the Berg Auto Supply Company.)

Many motorists inclined to criticize the new headlight law claim that by bending the brackets downward their light has been shut off. This is true to a certain extent. But they forget how dangerous and dangerous it is to have the car coming toward you with lights so bright that you are compelled to pull off to one side of the road to allow the oncoming car to pass. The state law corrects this evil and if lamps are properly arranged they will comply with the law and at the same time give ample driving light.

Joining the sales organization of the Charles H. Burman Oldsmobile agency in Oakland, R. H. McIntosh, the Oldsmobile distributor for the State of Nevada, has for the winter forsaken the Reno business for the Oakland interests of the car.

McIntosh, who is one of the best posted Oldsmobile men in the west, has arranged to spend the entire winter in Oakland with the possible plan of becoming permanently connected with the Burman sales staff. He has long looked toward

Oakland as a future residence and says at all the cities of California Oakland looks the best to him both from a residential and automobile business standpoint. During the present season in Nevada there is but little doing in the way of selling automobiles he says, while in Oakland the business is brisk the year around, due to the wonderful climate and magnificent highway system of the northern part of the state.

Co-incident with McIntosh's arrival here was the arrival during the past week of another large shipment of the new Oldsmobile line of cars which Burman is now showing, giving Oaklanders their first opportunity to see the complete 1918 Oldsmobile line.

The new Oldsmobile models are already attracting favorable comment in the upper Broadway auto row.

The new four-passenger roadster is said to be one of the prettiest roadster type cars on the market today. Burman and McIntosh are planning an aggressive campaign for the Oldsmobile line in Alameda county and will carry a complete line of the new models on hand at all times for immediate deliveries.

To arrive at this end it is necessary to have headlights tested just the same as any other mechanical part of the car is tested.

The greatest trouble we have had in the past is trying to talk lights in the daytime. It cannot be done as there are too many things entering upon the headlight law question that cannot be explained—they must be demonstrated.

That is why we have opened up our headlight testing station

FREE INSPECTION OF  
DAIRY MILLS AT ANY TIME.

## Willard

We move on or about Jan. 1, 1918, to our new home at

## 21st and Webster St.

where we will specialize on indoor service on all makes of batteries.

Auto Electric Service Co.

2412 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
Phone Oakland 1088

BERKELEY BRANCH  
2435 Shattuck Avenue

## Drives Through Eleven States

## Franklin Car Makes Long Trip

With the mud and dirt of eleven states and carried luggage which weighed more than four hundred pounds. He has already owned fifteen different open cars, having 75,000 miles from his travels, after being on the road for 74 hours and 25 minutes, an average of 235 miles an hour for November cross-country automobile. His gasoline mileage for the entire trip was exceptional, reaching the fine average of 17.06 miles to the gallon. This is believed to be one of the fastest late November trips ever made in an enclosed automobile.

The general itinerary included these cities: Norwalk, Conn., New York City, Easton, Pa., Allentown, Pa.; Carlton, O., Joliet, Ill.; Des Moines, Ia.; Hawiawatha, Kans.; Topeka, Kans.; Chanute, Kans.; Independence, Kans.; Tulsa, Okla.

## KEATON TIRE

### Holiday Special

#### Extra Economy Exchange For December Only

We will trade in your present ineffective tires for Keaton Non-Skids and make you an especially liberal allowance during the Holidays. Take advantage of this "Special Economy Exchange." Save money, also escape the skidding menace of Winter.

Winter creates the skidding automobile, the "danger car" that nothing can hold in check but Keaton Non-Skid Tires.

We will give a Free Demonstration of Keaton Non-Skid Efficiency on your own car before purchasing.

Act at once. Winter is here.

The "Special Economy Drive" is for December only.

## Keaton Tire and Rubber Co.

2811 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
Lakeside 126

636 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco  
Prospect 324-

## KISSELKAR

### Hundred Point Six

#### For Christmas!

THIS car of a Hundred Quality features will prove a serviceable gift for every member of your household—an efficiency producer and time economizer—a health creator and happiness expander.

#### The All-Year Car For the New Year!

Every day for years to come is the service range of the ALL-YEAR Car. The ALL-YEAR Top is built-in, not on—no visible fastenings—no rattle. It is entirely removable, for open air touring.

#### Greetings

Of the season are extended you from our officials, salesmen, technical experts, service men and employees. As in 1917, so in 1918, we will continue to give you the best in us.

Open cars \$1295 up. ALL-YEAR models \$1735 up f. o. b. factory.

#### PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH

W. L. HUGHSON, President  
Largest Motor Car Dealers on the Coast.

Oakland Branch, 24th and Broadway. Phone Lakeside 177

BRANCHES AT:

Portland  
Fresno  
San Francisco  
Seattle



PAIGE DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.  
PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY  
In Our New Building, 3000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
PHONE LAKESIDE 4791

Prices f. o. b. Oakland, including War Tax  
Gledale "S x 38" four passenger ..... \$1495 Solar "S x 29" four passenger ..... \$2135  
Dartmoor "S x 39" two passenger ..... \$1495 Seafar "S x 31" seven passenger ..... \$2620  
Stratford "S x 41" seven passenger ..... \$1495 Seal "S x 35" six passenger ..... \$2055  
Fairfield "S x 44" seven passenger ..... \$1495 Super "S x 37" seven passenger ..... \$2350  
Imwood "Six 39" five passenger ..... \$1495 Town "Six 55" seven passenger ..... \$3425  
Essex "Six 55" seven passenger ..... \$1590 Limousine "S x 55" seven passenger ..... \$3475

Non-Skid Tires in Proportion.

Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within 10 days.

Stop in and see them or write.

Good's shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Automobile Tire Co.

19th and Broadway OAKLAND, CAL.

J. L. CLARK, Mgr.  
Phone OAK, 8219.  
Open Sunday Mornings.

COAST BRANCHES:

San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego,

Los Angeles, Oakland.

Oldest Tire Jobbers in the U. S.

and Largest in the World.

# CAR MAKERS TO SERVE GOVERNMENT

Following the offer of automobile manufacturers to serve the government in any way, a survey of the industry has been made by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who shows that 95 per cent of existing motor car is supplying and can supply in the present national crisis. Washington officials are realizing more and more that the present war is dependent upon the motor car industry in as many and possibly in more ways than upon any other industry in this country.

Armies at the front and in the training camps are supplied with food, clothing, armaments and all other necessities by motor trucks. The armies in Europe are already using 100,000 motor trucks in transportation service. The United States Army expects to call for 100,000 trucks for the coming year.

Many thousand motor ambulances are used for removing the wounded from the battlefields.

Paris was saved from invasion by rushing an army of 100,000 French troops in motor cars, omnibuses and taxicabs from behind Paris for the battle of the Marne. Berlin was saved by hurrying up armament and supplies in motor trucks when no other transportation would suffice.

British "tanks" made the break in the German line that resulted in the victory at Cambrai. These tanks are caterpillar motor tractors, a type of farm tractor developed in America.

Motor tractors are used for hauling heavy guns.

Armored motor cars have been used with success against rifle and machine gun fire.

Two types of special motor cars are used in army work. They include cars and trucks equipped with wireless apparatus, motor searchlights, motor launchers, motors mounting anti-aircraft guns, motor driven emergency hospitals, motor trucks for erecting telephone and telegraph lines, etc.

Motorcycles are employed almost altogether in the war for dispatch carrying. American automobile engineers and factories developed the Liberty airplane motor, which will be built by tens of thousands in American automobile factories next year by the standardized quantity and collective methods developed in this industry. It is believed these airplanes will materially help to win the war.

American automobile engineers and factories also developed the standardized United States army motor trucks and will build many thousands during the coming year. It is only through the standardized production methods developed in the industry that it is possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to have the parts in all of them interchangeable. This interchangeability feature will enormously reduce the number of replacement parts that the army will have to carry in stock at the repair depots.

It was the automobile business that made the airplane possible. The automobile manufacturers encouraged the steel manufacturers to evolve special strong and light and high-speed tool steel for working these hard, tough metals.

The use of motor trucks made it possible to construct the sixteen National Army cantonments in record time. They hauled most of the material used in erecting the buildings at these cantonments.

Manufacturing facilities of the motor car industry are sufficiently extensive to produce most of the materials required by the army with the exception of food stuffs. Leading motor car companies are already extensively turning out motor cars, ambulances and tractors, but are also producing on a large scale gun carriages and parts, recoil checks, mine anchors, shells, etc. It is entirely feasible for them to make steel helmets, all sorts of forgings, stampings and castings, tents, wagon covers, and innumerable other articles of metal, cloth and wood. The rubber tire companies have begun making gas masks and have been making fabric for airplanes and balloons for some years.

In response to the call of the Railroads' War Board, motor trucks are rapidly coming to the relief of the railroads in their present critical state of congestion, to care for all short-haul freight traffic in and around cities up to distances of 25 to 50 miles. This will enable the railroads to clear the tracks and particularly the terminals for through freight of utmost importance, such as coal, sugar, ore, iron and steel, grain, necessary foodstuffs of all kinds, munitions and other army supplies and more. Taking over of short-haul work by motor trucks will release many locomotives, cars and train crews for long-haul work.

Army trucks are going to be delivered from the factories where they are built to the seaboard for shipment abroad over the public roads under their own power. They will make the trip loaded with spare parts and supplies and will be manned by the army motor truck crews that will handle them on the other side. Thus they will avoid the use of many thousands of freight cars and hundreds of locomotives.

Officers, automobiles, ambulances and motorcycles for courier service and machine gun batteries can also be delivered by road if desired.

Should any eventuality arise, such as the blockade of a railroad, to make it necessary, the thousands of soldiers at any of our camps of cantonments could be moved rapidly by a concentration of thousands of privately owned touring cars of our citizens, and their entire equipment could follow in private motor equipment.

The 4,000,000 automobiles and 400,000

## Bargain Sale Used Tires

In order to reduce our huge stock of used casings taken in exchange for new Keaton Tires, we have started a clean-up sale and are offering Tires of all makes, sizes and conditions at bargain prices.

**Keaton Tire and  
Rubber Co.**  
2811 BROADWAY.  
Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 126

## Massive Packard Driven from Detroit to Mexico and Return



Photos of the huge Packard Truck equipped with the United States "Nobby Tread" pneumatic tires taken on some of the more difficult places enroute on the now famous Detroit-to-Mexico and return expedition. Picture on extreme left shows the sturdy Packard ploughing through a veritable sea of mud; center photo shows the truck making its way across some of the unbridged streams enroute; picture on the right shows where the monster truck discovered a poor-ly constructed bridge. The crews rebuilt this bridge before proceeding on their journey.

## TRUCK MORE THAN EVER RECOGNIZED

Merchants and contractors are rapidly waking up to the wonderful possibilities of motor truck transportation as the lack of freight cars due to war conditions has made it imperative that they should find some substitute and horses have proven inadequate.

Many eastern firms have begun to run regular motor truck trains between distant points to insure prompt handling of their outputs and maintain constant supplies of materials and have been surprised to find that not only will the trucks do the work less time but at net cost less than that of the railroads in most instances.

One large contracting firm operating in Northern California has just placed an order with Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors, for 15 five-ton Packard worm-drive trucks. This will make a total of 23 Packards purchased by this one firm for use in general contracting.

With their present equipment they are in position to handle almost any kind of a contract for heavy haulage and are allowing the possibilities of further extensions of the business.

Fearing that there would be difficulty in getting delivery of five-ton trucks if they waited until the business necessitated them they placed their order for delivery of the 15 as early as practical and thereby insuring themselves against a shortage of equipment.

While the Packard factory is building several thousand trucks for the government, they have withheld the production of 1500 trucks in the hope of being able to supply them the full allotment of trucks for this season, but in view of

motor trucks and delivery wagons in use

in America are a tremendous resource. They are time-saving and labor-saving machinery that enables more work to be done in a given time by fewer men and horses. Man power is scarce and high-priced and horses and mules have been shipped abroad for army use at the rate of half a million yearly since the war began. Motor cars, especially those of the farmers and motor trucks are equally necessary to manufacturers and merchants who have found it imperative to bring materials long distances by truck and make long distance deliveries to avoid railroad freight embargoes and other rail delays.

1914 Model, Six-Passenger, Six-Cylinder Touring Car, with complete equipment. Two extra tires. A new one-man top and just painted. Mechanically perfect. \$700

## Two Exceptionally Good Buys

### Haynes

1914 Model, Six-Passenger, Six-Cylinder Touring Car, with complete equipment. Two extra tires. A new one-man top and just painted. Mechanically perfect. \$700

### Pierce-Arrow

1911 Model, Five-Passenger, Six-Cylinder "36" Touring Car with complete equipment. New Pierce top, crowned fenders, electric lights and starter. \$1000

### H. B. RECTOR CO.

2424 WEBSTER ST.

Phone Oakland 34.

## GOODRICH WITH U. S. LIBERTY LADS WINS A COMMISSION AT PLATTSBURG

When 1,000,000 Americans go "over the top" next spring to storm the fortifications of von Hindenburg's Germans in northern France and Belgium (if the British don't clear them out in the meantime) David M. Goodrich will be in the van as major of an infantry battalion. Announcement is made that Mr. Goodrich, who is a member of the board of directors of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, has won his commission at the Plattsburg, N. Y., officers training camp and will hereafter devote his entire attention to soldiering. Major Goodrich is the 1000th Goodrich man to enter the service of the nation since the outbreak of hostilities. The Akron factory has given 512 warriors and the branches 396. Most of these were voluntary enlistments.

The interesting feature of the test was the use of pneumatic tires instead of solid. By their use it was found that better time could be made and that gas consumption was considerably reduced.

That pneumatic can be used successfully on trucks up to five tons has been demonstrated by a train of Packard trucks which is operated between the Goodyear factory in Akron, Ohio, and Boston, Mass. These trucks run on a regular schedule, which calls for a round trip each week over a distance of more than 1500 miles. Cord tires 44 by 10 inches are used on the rear wheels and truck can go 20 miles an hour easily on good roads without damage from over-speeding.

He took up his residence in New York and became a warm friend of Col. Roosevelt. He is now president of the National Rough Riders Association. He was one of the leading figures in the movement to organize the Roosevelt division and the time bettered.

Goodrich, who is a member of the board of directors of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, has won his commission at the Plattsburg, N. Y., officers training camp and will hereafter devote his entire attention to soldiering. Major Goodrich is the 1000th Goodrich man to enter the service of the nation since the outbreak of hostilities. The Akron factory has given 512 warriors and the branches 396. Most of these were voluntary enlistments.

This will be Major Goodrich's second war. When the first shot was fired in April, 1917, he joined the 10th Cavalry, which had been sent to Spain. Major Goodrich marched to San Juan and, together with Colonel Roosevelt, fought riders. He participated in the storming of San Juan and the taking of El Caney. After the

war he took up his residence in New York and became a warm friend of Col. Roosevelt. He is now president of the National Rough Riders Association. He was one of the leading figures in the movement to organize the Roosevelt division and the time bettered.

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## HAYNES

America's Greatest Light Six

## ANNOUNCEMENT

A BRAND NEW MODEL SPORT ROADSTER with a four-passenger body, featuring four doors. Bodies available in three different colors. The chassis of 127-inch wheelbase with 32x4½ inch tires.

Two of these models have arrived and on display with wire wheels and one with our own special top.

Long wheelbase insures easy riding. Low wheels with small tires add to the many economical features in a Haynes Light Six.

Plenty of room—long low lines, insuring safety at high speed.

Deliveries being arranged—Open Sunday morning

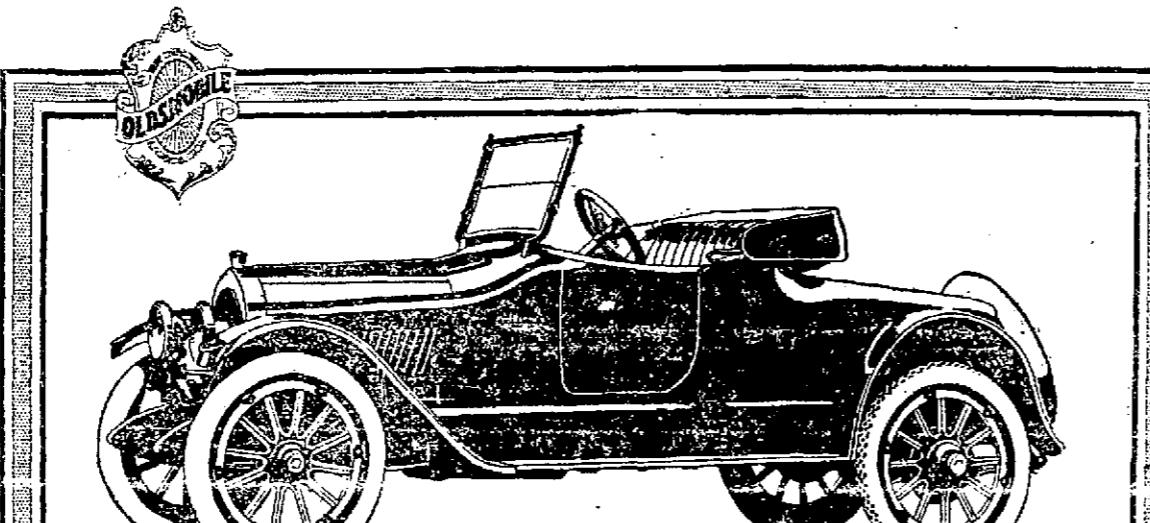
Our Service Insures Your Investment

## PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

Broadway at 25th Street

Phone Oakland 1447

Factory Branch—Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco



## Masters of Form

"Form" in the arts is so subtle a term that it is not even defined in the dictionaries.

Yet every one appreciative of art recognizes "Form" as the accomplishment of a definite idea of beauty and perfection.

The beauty and perfection of the Oldsmobile is as deserving of the term "Form" as the great masterpieces of art, literature and music.

It is, indescribable in language but recognized at once by those who appreciate the finer attributes of motor car satisfaction. Years of increasing effort toward the attainment of perfection have resulted in the

## MODEL 45 Oldsmobile ROADSTER

Here in every refinement of mechanism and design, in equipment and furnishing for greater comfort and luxury is shown the patient study and development by "Masters of Form."

The two extra disappearing seats make hospitality a privilege not available in ordinary roadsters.

The Oldsmobile Roadster is here for your inspection. To the practical minded man, its mechanical excellence will immediately prove itself—to him who considers physical comfort, a demonstration will be a revelation—to those who appreciate symmetry of outline and harmony of proportions, the appearance of the Oldsmobile Roadster will be a delight. We are eager to demonstrate this Oldsmobile Roadster to you—you will sense what has been wrought into this masterpiece of engineering art by the "Masters of Form."

New Models Are Here.

\$1660 HERE

CHAS. H. BURMAN,  
3074 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 131

# Buick

Everybody Knows Valve-in-Head

Means Buick

OPEN CARS

- 2 Passenger, Four Cylinder... \$918.27
- 3 Passenger, Four Cylinder... 948.27
- 3 Passenger, Six Cylinder... 1419.12
- 5 Passenger, Six Cylinder... 1419.12
- 7 Passenger, Six Cylinder... 1681.78

CLOSED CARS

- 4 Passenger, Six Cylinder... \$1889.70
- 7 Pass. Sedan, Six Cylinder... \$2381.50

DELIVERY CAR

- Light Delivery, Four Cylinder \$912.15

Prices f. o. b. Oakland, including war tax.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES ON ALL MODELS

Experience has taught them that the Buick is not only a car of beauty, but that in a Buick valve-in-head motor they have at their command at all times a surplus of power with economical gasoline consumption.

They buy the Buick on account of its acknowledged social prestige

—a position attained by reason of the car's dignified beauty, stability and consistency of performance.

They are those whose tastes demand the best, and whose selection of an automobile is made upon a definite knowledge of the principles of gasoline motor construction.

Howard Automobile Company

3390 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

San Francisco

Portland

Los Angeles

Buick Model E-Six-45

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

3390 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

San Francisco

Portland



# Here Is What Each Owner Will Pay For License Look at Table, Find Name of Car and Fee

Official table showing number and bore of cylinder, horsepower and annual fee of various makes and models of passenger automobiles under California Vehicle Act of 1917:

Name and model letter or number	No. Bore of cyls. cyls.	H.P. Fee.	Name and model letter or number	No. Bore of cyls. cyls.	H.P. Fee.	Name and model letter or number	No. Bore of cyls. cyls.	H.P. Fee.	Name and model letter or number	No. Bore of cyls. cyls.	H.P. Fee.	
ALV-7-1917-74-55	4 31/2	20	\$1.00	JEFFERY-Six (462) Chesterfield Body	4 31/2 22	\$8.50	PACKARD-13	4 4 16	\$10.00			
32-35-37-Classic 4	4 31/2	22	\$3.00	Cross Country (1914)	4 3 22	12.50	38-(2-35) (3-38)	4 4 23	15.00			
33-49	4 4 27	10.50	Chesterfield (1913) (104)	6 3 22	8.50	48-(5-48)	4 4 24	19.50				
APPERSON-4-10 (1915)	4 4 26	10.40	Six (1917) 671-651	6 3 24	11.60	(1-25) (1-35) (2-25) (2-35)	12 3 23	45				
O-10 (4-50) 45	4 4 25	12.40	Six	6 3 24	12.50	PAIGE-25-E-Brunswick	4 3 23	8.20				
4-10-17-Spec	4 4 25	12.40	JORDAN-60	6 3 24	11.60	Kentworth-Hollywood	4 3 23	8.20				
4-10-17-Spec (4-50)	4 4 25	14.40	KING-30 (1913) 13-B	4 3 24	22	McGraw-Westwood	4 3 23	8.20				
4-10-17-Spec (4-50) LA	4 3 25	15.00	36-(1912-13)	4 3 25	9.20	Fleetwood-Dartmoor-Lin	4 4 23	10.40				
6-1917	6 3 25	11.60	C	4 3 25	10.00	Wood-Glendale	6 3 23	9.20				
6-1917	6 3 25	13.60	D (1915)	6 3 24	9.60	Six-1915-Meadowbrook	6 3 23	9.20				
6-1917	6 4 25	16.40	D (1918)	6 3 24	10.40	Fairfield	6 3 23	11.60				
6-1917	6 4 25	17.20	D (1918)	6 3 24	10.40	Stratford-Parkway	6 3 23	11.60				
Eight 1917	8 3 24	11.60	D (1918)	6 3 24	11.60	PEERLESS-34	4 3 23	8.20				
AUBURN-Union 4-35-1916	8 3 24	11.60	KISSEL-Kar-33	4 3 24	9.60	29 (Town-City)	4 4 23	10.40				
4-33	4 3 24	8.80	KLUD-30-35	4 3 24	11.60	44-45	4 4 23	10.40				
B-C-D-L-F-SOL	4 3 24	9.60	LUD-30-35	4 3 24	12.50	45-46	4 4 23	10.40				
4-33	4 4 26	10.40	Five (1910-13)	4 4 25	14.40	51-54-40	4 4 23	10.40				
S-1-X-N-O-J-101-40-M	4 4 25	10.50	100 Pt. (6)	6 3 24	10.00	55	6 4 23	11.60				
4-10-41-45-47-49-A-L	4 4 25	12.80	42	6 3 24	12.80	56-58	6 4 23	11.60				
6-38	6 3 25	12.80	(48-5) (1914)	6 3 24	12.50	59-60	6 4 23	11.60				
6-39-1917	6 3 25	8.80	6-18-1915	6 4 24	17.20	61-62-63-64	6 4 23	11.60				
6-44-1917-6-40-A	6 3 25	22	Sixty	6 4 24	19.60	PIERCE-ARROW-24	4 3 23	8.20				
6-45-6-B (6-45) (6-47)	6 3 25	11.60	Double Six (12)	12 26	20.00	Great Arrow	4 4 23	11.60				
6-50	6 4 25	16.40	KRIT-AN	4 3 22	8.80	46-49	4 5 23	10.40				
BRISCOE-1914-15	4 3 24	16	LIBERTY-10A (1916)	6 3 24	13	50-53	4 5 23	10.40				
4-24	4 3 24	16	LIBERTY-10A (1916)	6 3 24	13	54-55	4 5 23	10.40				
4-25	4 3 24	16	LIBERTY-10A (1916)	6 3 24	13	56-57	4 5 23	10.40				
BUICK-All	2 4 25	16	LODGE-MOBILE-E	4 3 24	8.80	58-59	4 5 23	10.40				
DOD-D-34 (1916-17)	4 3 25	18	35L-28-R-L	6 3 22	8.80	PIERCE-ARROW-24	4 3 23	8.20				
10-32-33-34-35-36-37-38	2 4 25	18	6-35-M-Big 6-16-2	6 4 24	19.60	Great Arrow	4 4 23	10.40				
20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27	4 4 25	16	P-F-G	4 4 24	13.60	46-49	4 5 23	10.40				
H-D-19-21-40-R-S-X	4 4 25	16	H-46	4 4 24	15.40	50-53	4 5 23	10.40				
5-35-36-16-17-43	4 4 25	12.80	(77-8) 1911	6 3 24	12.80	PREMIER-A (1912)	4 4 23	11.60				
6-7	4 4 25	16	1911-14	6 3 24	12.80	54-55	4 5 23	11.60				
D-44-45-46-47-LA G (1916-17)	6 3 24	15.00	55-56	4 5 23	11.60	WEISFIELD	6 3 23	12.80				
E-49 (1917)-50	6 3 24	17	51-72-1	6 3 24	15.00	Widely	6 3 23	12.80				
5-56-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	H A T Y (1912)	12 26	15.00	Widely Six (6-40) (6-48)	6 3 23	12.80				
5-57-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	MARION	10-33-35-37-37A	0.20	(6-49) (6-50) (6-51)	6 4 23	11.60				
5-58-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	36A-B-C	4 4 25	10.40	M-N-(1912) (6-60)	6 4 23	11.60				
5-59-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	37A-38	4 4 25	10.40	RAMBLER-H-G-17-18	1 5 23	12				
5-60-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	38A-39	4 4 25	10.40	R-P-H-A-11-12	1 5 23	12				
5-61-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	39A-40	4 4 25	10.40	R-S-T-1910-11-12	1 5 23	12				
5-62-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	40A-41	4 4 25	10.40	Ree Fifth 1913-14	1 5 23	12				
5-63-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	41A-42	4 4 25	10.40	Ree Fifth 1914-15-16-17	1 5 23	12				
5-64-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	42A-43	4 4 25	10.40	REED-ALL	1 5 23	12				
5-65-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	43A-44	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-66-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	44A-45	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-67-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	45A-46	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-68-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	46A-47	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-69-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	47A-48	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-70-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	48A-49	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-71-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	49A-50	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-72-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	50A-51	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-73-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	51A-52	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-74-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	52A-53	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-75-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	53A-54	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-76-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	54A-55	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-77-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	55A-56	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-78-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	56A-57	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-79-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	57A-58	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-80-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	58A-59	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-81-5-U-L-D	6 3 24	17	59A-60	4 4 25	10.40	REGAL-LL	1 5 23	12				
5-82-5-U-L-D	6 3 2											

# I.W.W. BAND FACE COURT; DENY CHARGE

## AD SECTIONS HELP PUBLIC TO DO ITS BIT

President of Kissel Company Says U. S. Used  
Advertising on Entrance Into the War

By George A. Kissel,

President Kissel Motor Car Co. "In order to know the methods and equipment necessary to increase efficiency and economy in personal and business activities go as far as bit toward winning the war the public naturally looks in the advertising sections of the newspapers and magazines."

The association of business leaders realizes that it is a patriotic necessity to conduct his or her affairs in a highly efficient manner. If the manufacturers of time and labor-saving appliances enter in their advertising the efficiency and economy features of their products, they will not only maintain business as usual, but will be doing the public a favor as well.

"This is the fact we, in the automobile industry, are recognizing, not only in advertising and publicity activities, but through letters and salesmen. Automobiles and motor truck dealers in closing sales find it pays to show prospects how the automobile enables drivers to practically double their output by economizing time and labor, the most important areas being house and delivery area with our corresponding upkeep; increase of custodial expenses without curtailing operations."

"There is no doubt about it, the public is reading the newspapers more than ever. The publishers' brilliant patriotic work, the elimination of fake advertiser, and their activities in stopping the publication of enemy messages in the guise of advertisements, are only a few of the watch-dog services that have given the public a new conception of what a newspaper means to its community."

"And there is no class of business men who are more glad to see the newspapers secure the confidence of their readers than advertisers, because it is the extent of confidence which readers have in a publication that makes or breaks its circulation. Inasmuch as it is circulation which newspapers sell to advertisers, it can be seen that the future of both the newspaper and the advertiser must be that much brighter, because the 'justified' advertising is the easiest. It is

to sell from the newspaper's standpoint, and the more the results will accrue to the advertiser."

A slight, pale woman, recognized by one of the detectives as one who had sung like a medieval troubadour outside the jail window where "Big Bill" Haywood was confined, was moved out of the building.

Counsel for the defense asked more time to confer with their clients and among themselves. The pleas were entered with the understanding that if counsel determined to argue on demurrers the pleas might be withdrawn on January 3.

**PROCEDURE SIMPLE.**

For the rest the procedure was simple. The clerk of the court read the names, struggling hard with some of them, and the defendant appeared.

"What is your name?" the judge asked. "John Doe," came the answer, giving the correct pronunciation.

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty." With this the defendant would make his way through the crowded aisle back to his seat.

Arturo Giovanniti, clear skinned, black hair brushed straight back and wearing a flowing tie, appeared with genial courtesy before the bar like an actor before a pleasant reception. Dr. Ben Reitman, erstwhile anarchist and associate of Emma Goldman, who was a spectator, said to a reporter: "Ah, there is a man, a great man; that's Giovanniti, the poet. He writes wonderful verse; he has a soul, an

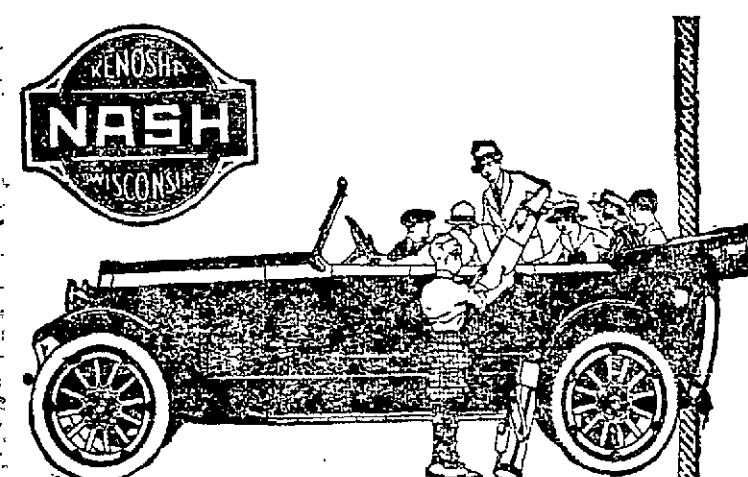
## GORE TAKES REST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma has entered a Washington sanitarium, seeking a cure for nervousness and insomnia. Gore's associates had no hint of his condition. He was at the Capitol all day Friday. He entered the sanitarium today.

"Senator Gore simply wishes to rest," said Mrs. Gore tonight. "He looks perfectly well, but he has been unable to sleep lately. There is nothing seriously wrong with him."

appreciation of the good and the beautiful. You should read his—

"Order in the court," a bailiff snapped and Reitman's words were cut short. Reitman has returned, he says, to the sober practice of medicine, which he abandoned ten years ago to follow the red flag against all governments.



### The Only Car Not Increased in Price During the Past Year

The Nash Model 671 gives you everything you ever wished for in an automobile.

It is a big, roomy seven-passenger Six—yet weighs only 3,080 pounds.

This means that it is light on tires—long on gasoline mileage and costs less for upkeep than any other Six of equal dimensions.

There is that about the Nash Model 671 which can only be described by the Class.

It's motor is powerful and sweet running—It's lines are graceful and pleasing to the extreme—It's fittings are in keeping with its appearance.

A demonstration will convince you that you cannot obtain equal value in any other car at anywhere near this price.

#### IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

5-Passenger Touring Car . . . . .	\$1460
4-Passenger Roadster . . . . .	\$1460
Sedan . . . . .	\$2195
7-Passenger Model 671 . . . . .	\$1660

PRICES F. O. B. OAKLAND

**Western Motor Sales Co.**  
(Formerly Pageol Motor Sales Co.)  
2335 BROADWAY.

## PASTOR AGAINST "WAR PROGRAM"

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—I would give every drop of my blood for my country, but I cannot be traitorous to the God that I worship. I may be called a pacifist, but I am not. I could not conscientiously support Bishop Leonard's "war program," and therefore I asked Bishop Leonard that it be removed from office. That is all there is to it."

Thus Dr. E. P. Ryland, superintendent of the Los Angeles district of the Methodist Episcopal church, stated his position today, after the announcement that Bishop Adna W. Leonard had removed him from office because of his refusal to support the war movement, as planned by Bishop Leonard for the Methodist church in his charge. Dr. Ryland commented:

"I am patriotic. I love my country and I would do anything in my power to help my country, but war is against the very principles of the God that I worship.

"While all of these factors are familiar to the automobile industry, to make the automobile and motor truck still more valuable to the nation's industries and to the public, our executive, sales and advertising departments have been drawn more closely together to enable us to not only meet the increased demands in manufacturing, but we have promised the government, but at the same time to continue showing the public how the automobile and motor trucks aid in intensive and extensive work."

On being asked whether he thought the proposed government restriction of manufacturing passenger cars would cause a reduction in automobile advertising, Mr. Kissel said:

"Undoubtedly a curtailment of production of passenger cars will cause some reduction in automobile advertising. This is only natural, but I want to point out the fact that the automobile is no different now than any other product. While it may enjoy an unusual demand due to its efficiency and fitting in with the work and life of the nation, it must still continue to be brought before the public's attention.

For this reason I believe that the national advertising activities of automobile manufacturers will continue, the extent of which depends, of course, on conditions and unexpected production developments."

**BROTHERS ENLIST**

RENO, Dec. 15.—Eight brothers of a Johnson family in Reno have enlisted, and the ninth, now in Sweden, has been added to the brothers to join the cause against Germany.

Each man is over six feet high and powerfully built.

### HERMIT IS SUICIDE.

GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 15.—Anzeo Caneo, an aged hermit, hung himself near this city.

**Two answers to the offer of "and old bachelor" to carry Christmas to some little girl, and to give a turkey and "all that goes with it" to the little girl's mother, who could cook it and invite him as a guest, have been received by the Blue Bird Bureau. It is a rule with the bureau that the first received should be given opportunity of answering the letter, and so we have a letter left from a woman who is ready to cook a turkey and have an "old bachelor" as her guest, without having any old bachelor for her.**

**We know all about our friend who has written this letter. She is not in need herself. If a Good Fellow wants to pro-**

## Blue Bird Bureau

"I have no kiddies. My son is in the army. Am alone and will see a sad day. My only pleasure will be in helping some one else in a small way."

"In the case of a son I cooked a 15-pound turkey and everything else and had three soldiers and three sailors here for Thanksgiving dinner, and they enjoyed the spread."

"From the one who has helped before."

"Yesterday was the last on which letters to the Blue Bird Santa Claus could be received with any certainty that they could be taken care of by the Good Fellows of California. It is now only ten days to Christmas, with another Sunday between last and the time in which to get the appeals which have already come in cleared away."

If the Good Fellows do not hasten their work they will not accomplish the task set of seeing that there are no children left in the world along with him to Christen."

She is a Good Fellow herself, and has co-operated with the Blue Bird Bureau for several years, helping to make life pleasanter for the "shut-ins," providing a canary bird for one little bedridden fellow, and toys and books for another. Read her letter, telling of how she had a dinner in honor of her son, who is in the Army, and invited soldiers and sailors to cheer her loneliness and to make some of the boys comfortable happy.

"How I wish to come Good Fellow who will co-operate with her on Christmas day, and will make children happy with Christmas party."

"Xxxx is her letter:

"Blue Birds:

"The man offering to furnish turkey and presents for a child and to get a turkey to be cooked can come to me. I'll cook turkey to suit, sure, and all that goes with it. I don't guess my baby sister wants anything cause she don't say for she can't talk and don't know about Santa Claus. This is all I want. I am 8 and am lonesome for a big doll with brown eyes and hair. Good-bye and kiss dear Santa Claus."

## GROCER SAD; SO MANY ARTICLES HE CANNOT GET

"Can't get dates, breakfast foods, canned coffee, cereals."

This is the plaint of the grocer. Shortage of cars, shortage of cans, war orders in the cereal mills, have all contributed. Orders for these goods are piling up in the Retail Grocers' Association and Co-Operative Buying Agency, and deliveries in small dribbles are not sufficient to stay the demand of the retailers.

Under the food administration's rulings, however, prices cannot be raised because of scarcity. Customers are told to wait for their goods, but cannot get delivery for higher offers.

### SURPRISE PARTY.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Louis Morin Thursday evening, December 13, by his sister, Mrs. Maud George, at her home, 839 Union street, the occasion being his birthday. Among those present were: Miss Gleason, Miss Douglas, Miss Ford, Miss George, Mrs. Letich, Mrs. Ford, Messrs. Leitch, Mr. George, Burlington, Coleran, Dinsdale and Letich.

large families seldom under three children more generally four and sometimes ten and eleven.

We have culled over the cards and letters seeking families of just two children, and have given out these scores and some candy, too, an apple and orange and some candy, may make brighter the day of some youngster who has looked forward to having something in his stocking. Christmas morning, and who may be doomed to disappointment with the hands of other children in the community.

They are laughing and playing and rejoicing in the great children's festival.

Last year a number of letters came in so late that the Good Fellows, even by their best efforts, could not attend to them. Some of the appeals came in as late as Christmas day, and one letter from a little lad out in the annexed district did not get to us till the day after Christmas.

To those Good Fellows who have asked for families in which there are only two children, and who have not received assignments as yet, we must counsel patience and also give an explanation. Most of the families of the people in need are

"Dear Mr. Blue Bird Good Fellow:

"I am afraid that Santa Claus will forget me, so I want you to ask him to come and bring me a big fat doll. My little brother just died, so my father has to pay for his little coffin, so he hasn't buy me a doll. I don't guess my baby sister wants anything cause she don't say for she can't talk and don't know about Santa Claus. This is all I want. I am 8 and am lonesome for a big doll with brown eyes and hair. Good-bye and kiss dear Santa Claus."

"MARGUERITE."

## Mr. Hoover's Right Idea

**MR. HERBERT HOOVER, National Food Administrator, had the right idea when he recently said in an official statement: "Those who wish brewing entirely suppressed should bear in mind that if such a course were pursued THE COUNTRY WOULD BE PLACED UPON A WHISKY BASIS entirely."**

**That Is the Crux of the true temperance question which prohibitionists in their over-zealousness failed to see.**

**Mr. Hoover's Statement** was made in connection with his recommendation that, as a food conservation measure, the alcoholic contents of beer be reduced to 2½ per cent.

**In the Brewing of Beer alcohol is not sought by the brewer, but is an incident to the process through natural fermentation.**

**The New 2½ per cent. American beers will be similar to those so popular in Norway, Denmark and Sweden, where, on account of their low percentage of alcohol, they are classed among the true temperance drinks, and, to encourage their consumption, ARE MADE TAX FREE.**

**The United States Brewers' Association**

**TO LET AND LEASE**  
Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The IRVINE: also complete lists of rooms.

# Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

VOL. LXXXVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1917.

PAGES 53 TO 62

NO. 117.

## COMING YEAR TO SEE NEW BUILDINGS

The coming year, despite the war—and in some cases even because of the war—will be one of the red-letter years in Oakland's construction activities.

This is assured through a number of important plans now under way, for the development of several big projects. The new shipyards to be constructed in Oakland, the plans for the extension of three big plants, plans for new units to several big factories, including the Mazda lamp plant, Hanlon's shipyards, the Union Iron Works, Moore & Scott's, plans for enlarging two big canneries, and constructing one new. All these are the industrial buildings developments due principally to war demands.

Realty sales are active in industrial sites, and these are having a marked effect in the bonding of residential property. For the guarantee of an influx of workers means big increases in the demand for homes, especially of the moderate price type. The survey to be made by the State Housing Commission is expected to cast an important light on this situation. The survey will be backed by the Chamber of Commerce, according to the recent vote of that body.

There are plans in the air also for the construction of new sites and office buildings, and one theater, but none of these matters have so far come to a head that the men behind the deals will make public their plans. Announcements are, however, to be expected within two months.

**BUILDING PERMITS.**

This week's building permit list was small, as is usual in the Christmas season, the week's activities in the building line totaling only \$39,860. A church, a warehouse, a store and office building, and many dwellings are on the list.

Summary of building permits issued by the building department of Oakland, for the week ending December 12, 1917:

No. 1

Classification	Permits	Costs
1-story dwellings	5	\$9,500
2-story dwellings	3	12,800
2-story church	1	4,470
2-story church and parsonage	1	5,000
1-story warehouse	1	6,000
2-story office building	1	5,000
1-story restaurant	1	600
1-story brick garage	1	2,000
1-story brick office building	1	9,500
1-story house office building	1	3,500
1-story garage	9	1,400
1-story shed	1	1,100
Electric signs	3	470
Alterations and repairs	15	2,774
Total	57	\$59,860

Pioneer Wrecking & Construction Co., 1-story, 6-r. dwg. east side of Seven-eighth avenue; \$100.

A. W. Galt, 1-story garage, 1501 Seven-eighth avenue; \$50.

W. King, alterations, 1016 Ninth avenue; \$300.

Long's Market, alterations, southwest corner of Eleventh and Washington; \$250.

J. J. White, repairs, 1432 West street; \$50.

R. Sweet, 1-story garage, 1809 West street; \$75.

R. W. Hull, addition, 831 Brookdale avenue; \$200.

V. O. Lawrence, oil burner, 1514 Hamptons street; \$100.

Broadway Garage, electric sign, northwest corner of Twenty-first and Broadway; \$120.

Strand Garage, electric sign, 3614 Telegraph avenue; \$100.

C. F. Robinson, resurfacing, 628 Eighteenth street; \$400.

Dora M. Eppstein, 1-story garage, 766 Calmar avenue; \$500.

Dora M. Eppstein, alterations and addition, 700 Calmar; \$100.

G. W. Nunes, 1-story garage, north side of Chabot road, 110 feet west of Elsie; \$250.

Geo. W. Nunes, 2-story, 7-room dwelling, north side of Chabot road, 110 feet west of Elsie; \$400.

James and Congregational Church, 2-story, 7-room church and parsonage, north side Sycamore, 325 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$3700.

O. V. Fortin, 1-story brick garage, east side of Alice street, 100 feet north of Eighth street; \$100.

Edgar H. D. patent chimney, 492 Twenty-third street; \$25.

E. Bacon Soule, alterations, 466 Eleventh street; \$75.

M. Hawkins, oil burner, 2629 Thirteenth avenue; \$40.

Lakehouse Highland Co., 2-story, 7-room dwelling, south side of Mandana boulevard, 185 feet west of Paloma street; \$250.

Crane Company, 1-story pipe shed, east side of Halleck street, 150 feet south of Park avenue; \$100.

W. B. Bunker, brick chimney, 329 Forty-ninth street; \$35.

Frank J. Burgess, alterations, 1605 San Pablo; \$15.

Mrs. Van Orden, fire repairs, west side of Laguna avenue, 150 feet south of Monroe street; \$115.

M. M. Averill, resurfacing, 2038 East Twelfth street; \$65.

J. D. Martin, 1-story garage, 1306 Eighty-first avenue; \$75.

Ind Service Co., 1-story restaurant, east side of Adeline street, south of First street; \$250.

W. H. House, 1-story garage, 60 feet north of Everett Avenue, 60 feet north of Wellington street; \$150.

Standard Gas Engine Co., 1-story warehouse, southeast Demarest and King streets; \$600.

Valerie Shaw, repairs, 1553 Crosby street; \$500.

Calvary Church of Evangelical Association, 2-story, 2-r. church, southeast corner of Sixty-first and Canning streets; \$470.

W. E. Hite, 1-story garage, 33 Rose avenue; \$100.

C. Gibson, Cole heater, 522 Twenty-fifth street; \$25.

Central Bank Building, Cole heater, 610 Oakland avenue; \$75.

L. J. Doyle, patent chimney, 4316 Melrose avenue; \$250.

P. W. Walsh, 1-story, 5-r. dwelling, west side of Emerald street, 50 feet south of Forty-second street; \$300.

Scandin Pacific Oil Engine Co., 1-story office building, northeast corner of Perry and Clay streets; \$500.

F. S. Starratt, 1-story garage, 334 Fairmount Avenue; \$85.

F. C. Cross, addition, 245 Perry street; \$150.

Holiday Shipyards, patent chimney, Ford and Kennedy streets; \$10.

Chas. Butters, 1-story, hollow iron building, east side Chabot road, 500 feet south of Avenal; \$200.

F. J. Fernhoff, 1-story, 5-r. dwelling, north side of Warwick avenue, 303 feet west of Euclid; \$200.

J. F. Murphy, 1-story, 2-r. garage, west side of 16th street, 250 feet north of Boundary line; \$200.

A. E. Ness, fire repairs, 874 Forty-first street; \$500.

Walter N. Gabriel, oil burner, Claremont Manor, between Edith and Cross streets; \$150.

John C. Smith, 1-story, 5-r. dwelling, north side of Boundary line; \$300.

Monroe, 1-story, 5-r. dwelling, north side of Boundary line; \$300.

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Monroe, 1-story, 5-r. dwelling

# WINTER LEAGUERS IN SEVENTH WEEK OF FLAG RACES TODAY

## Five Games For the Home Fans and Out-of-Town Battles on the Schedule

Youngsters vs. Veterans at Fruitvale Will Be Local Feature Game.

By Eddie Murphy

East Bay winter leaguers will hook up in their seventh week of play on the lots in and around Oakland today. Two Class A games will be played for the local fans—one at Fruitvale and the other at Alameda; two out-of-town Class A games will be played—one at Pittsburg and the other at Crockett. Three Class B games will be played on local lots—one at Bay View playgrounds, another at Hawthorne playgrounds, and the third at Bushrod playgrounds.

In all the games there will be important bearing on the pennant races which are now close to the half-way marks. The Class A division will complete the first half of its schedule today with the exception of three games which have yet to be cleared—those postponed at Crockett and Maryland, and the two games between Pittsburg and Fruitvale. In the Class B race the half way mark will not be reached until next Sunday, for the extension of the Class B schedule makes it a fifteen-week affair instead of ten weeks as originally planned. The games between Alendale and Santa Fe and between Vitt's Grays and Melrose are the only games which have not been cleared up to date in the Class B race.

### BATTLE AT FRUITVALE

The game at Fruitvale Recreation park between the Marylanders and the Fruitvale Parlor of Native Sons, figures to draw the largest crowd of the games to be played around here, as it will be the first time that the two teams have come together and fans are anxious to see how Red Power's fighting youngsters will stack up against such veterans as Ping Bodie, Bill Leard, Dutch Reuther, etc. The Marylanders will be minus the services of Red Murphy, but Cliff Blankenship expects to have Ping Bodie back on the job again and he will probably be placed at second with Bill Leard going over to third.

The Fruitvale Natives and Marylanders are tied for third place with the Maxwell Hardwares and there is a chance that one of these clubs will be shunted to the second division before nightfall.

### FAITH IN YOUNGSTERS

Todays game will also mean the first one at home for the Fruitvale Native Sons in two weeks, and the fans of that team will be glad to see them return, though the same that passed at the Fruitvale lot in their absence have had very good games.

Powers has plenty of faith in his youngsters, however, and he says, "It seems that it is among the best fellows that his club puts up their best games. Pittsburg was unable to beat them in eleven innings, while it took the Crockett team ten games to turn the last stand. Dutch Reuther is the man who will bend them for the Marylanders, while once more it will be Alvin Lesham with his crooked arm for the Fruitvale team. Tom O'Clock is in line for Umpire Jake Baumgartner to start the game, with the two teams expected to lineup as follows:

### MARYLANDS. FRUITVALE.

Lecard, 3b. Garcia, rf.  
Schreiber, s. Powers, s.  
Leibman, p. Murphy, cf.  
Lindquist, 1b.  
Grogan, 2b.  
Wilson, c. Dooley, 2d.  
Jackson, if. Whittier, lf.  
Rodgers, 3b.  
Kearns, c. Rodgers, p.  
Urquhart, p.

### POSSIBLE CELLAR TIE.

Alameda may have the Southern Pacific to keep them company down in the cellar after tonight, for the two teams are tied for third place and the media can put over its first win of the season they will be tied with the railroad team.

The Southern Pacific management asks that Alameda have a little bit more generosity today than they have at other times for the reason that the cuts of all the players on the Southern Pacific teams are to be turned over to former players and the new ones that are being sent in training camp. They intend to put today's and next Sunday's cuts together and then divide them equally and checks will be mailed to the lucky ones at the time of the cutdowns. Who said that the railroad players are not happy bunch although close to the cellar?

Babe Hollis will again do his best in trying to give Alameda its first taste of victory, and the team will be led by Vic Steen, who worked one inning against the Oakland Natives last Sunday. The lineup will be:

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC. ALAMEDA.**  
Hart, 3b. Hart, 3b.  
Devine, 3b. Madole, cf.  
Smith, s. Lane, 2b.  
F. Curran, cf. Miller, lf.  
Healy, 1b. Norton, 1b.  
Shandling, 2b. Ross, if.  
Dempsey, 2b. Rife, s.  
Downey, c. Crotta, 3b.  
Murphy, p. Hollis, p.

### UP TO SPEED MARTIN.

Elwood (Speed) Martin, pitcher for the Oakland Coast league team in the summer for the Crockett, is in the winter time the gent who will today try to stop the fast upward climb of the Crystal Laundry, as the Oakland pitcher has been going along in great style and his greatest win may start Murphy, the Northwesterner, who worked one inning against the Oakland Natives last Sunday. The lineup will be:

**CROCKETT. PITTSBURG (Columbus Steel.)**  
Furrier, p. Streib, 2b.  
Bankhead, lf. Conn, 1b.  
Coddington, cb. Gardner, rf.  
Merriam, 1b. Armstrong, c.  
McCarthy, s. Stinson, lf.  
Starasich, 2b. Golden, c.  
Hanush, c. Stange, c.  
Martin, p. Cole, lf.  
Steens, p.

### MAXWELLS AT CROCKETT.

Her Remmer will lead the Maxwell Hardware team to Crockett, where the first meeting of the season with the sugar town team will be held and Herbert is planning to take along with him his own manager, Harry Mordau, who may have saw in stepping "Pud" in from Portland to do so. If Remmer is to take his own manager, he may have to leave his old men behind, as Crockett's tenacity and desire to work together is the true upper hand in the battle.

The fact that Bill Steen himself has been pitching some great ball for the upper country team, and the chances are that no matter what he does he will be called in to be a hard battle. Also the Oakland Natives have been fast climbing in their batting averages, and may greet Steen with a little more than he is expecting. The Indians will be:

**OAKLAND. PITTSBURG (Columbus Steel.)**  
Furrier, p. Streib, 2b.  
Bankhead, lf. Conn, 1b.  
Coddington, cb. Gardner, rf.  
Merriam, 1b. Armstrong, c.  
McCarthy, s. Stinson, lf.  
Starasich, 2b. Golden, c.  
Hanush, c. Stange, c.  
Martin, p. Cole, lf.  
Steens, p.

**MAXWELLS AT CROCKETT.**  
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The man in the middle, however, gets a chance on the day and an award pinning the next day. And this is certainly true of the man in the all public eye. George Hollings was the "fourth man" at one time, and he did a good job for the Braves, but he is now out of the game. He is Frank Gitter, the boy who played for the Alameda Merchants about a month ago, playing with one of the teams in the Alameda County Amateur or San Francisco Midwinter League under a different name. If not, why is it that he has not appeared in the past few games? The man, and Captain Spike Elder et al., say that he cannot account for the missing of the shortstop other than that he has jumped into one of the other positions, and is playing under a pseudonym. They are going to send him a couple of scouts to look Gitter up.

**CROCKETT.**  
McDonnell, p. McDonnell, p.  
Crotta, 2b. Crotta, 2b.  
Kilbourn, c. Kilbourn, c.  
Musa, c. Musa, c.  
Koerner, lf. Koerner, lf.  
McNulty, if. McNulty, if.  
Stange, 2b. Stange, 2b.  
Hollis, c. Hollis, c.  
Proctor, p. Proctor, p.

### Jack Dempsey May Fight Bill Brennan

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—Bill Brennan, heavyweight, who won from Horace Smith at Lacine, Moravia, has received an offer for a bout at Salt Lake City, and Jack Dempsey, Brennan is considering the offer, but probably will not consent to it immediately as he wished to rest at his home here.

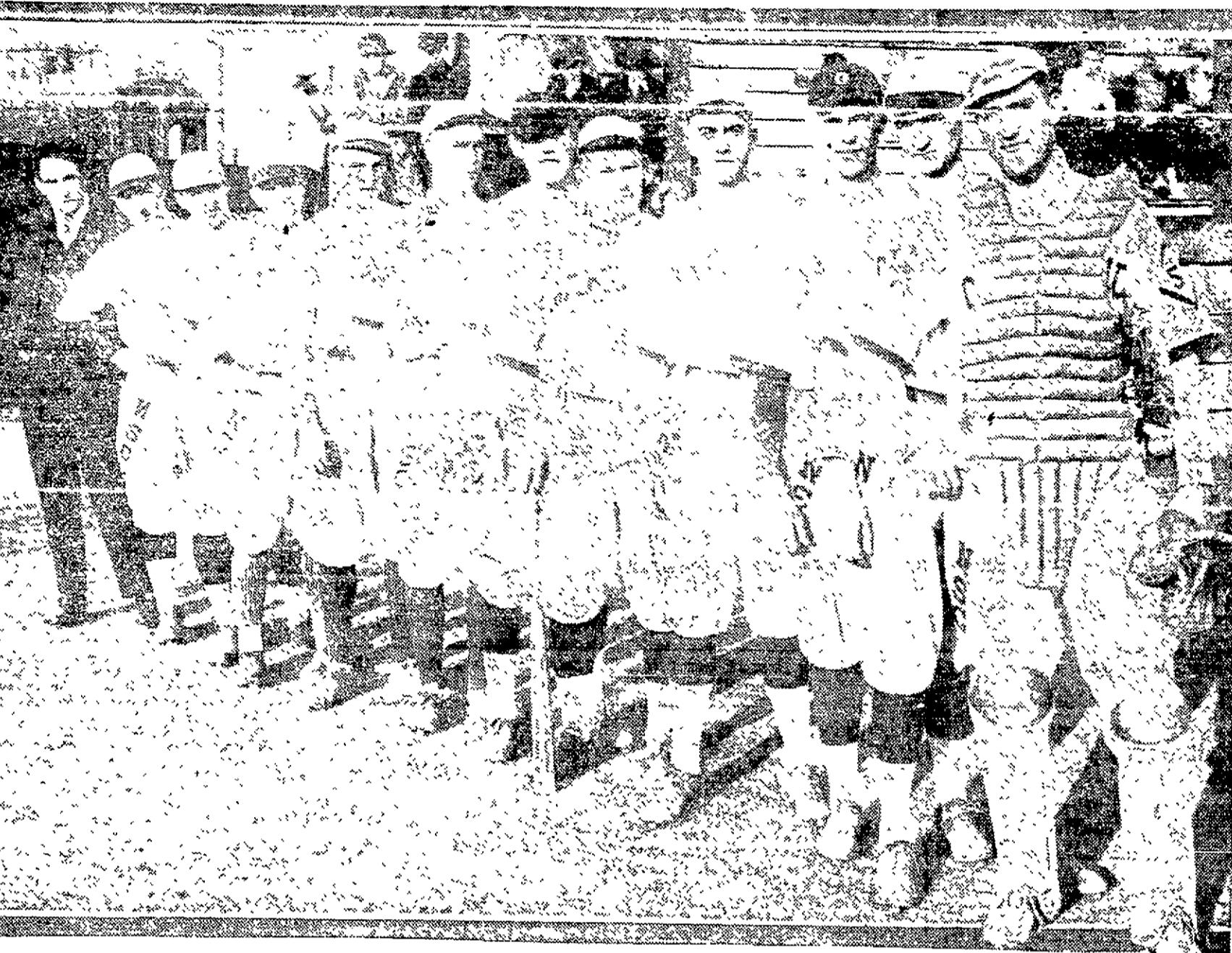
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**DAVIDSON AND STEVENS OUT.**  
Davidson and Stevens were out on the lots in Alameda yesterday afternoon, and the two players have been playing plenty for the last week, and showed plenty of class in their fielding, although a little out of condition.

The name of Cronin as being a member of the Melrose team has been in the hands of President Lawlor for many

## UP TO THESE BOYS TO STOP PITTSBURG

Here are the boys for whom winter league fans are pulling today to beat the Columbia Steel Company team at Pittsburg, for the Pittsburgh team has a clean slate without a defeat so far and somebody must stop them soon. It will be up to the Oakland Native Sons' squad today to do the trick. From left to right in this picture, they are: MANAGER CHAS. (DOC) BROAD, JOHN PAULINE, A. FURRIER, "TOOTS" BANKHEAD, "CHICKEN" HAWKS, "SPEED" MARTIN, "WIZ" KREMER, "DUTCH" HOLSTRUM, PETE STARASICH, PAUL CODINGTON, RUDY MERANI and "POP" HANUSH. Ed "Truck" Pessano, a member of the team, was sick at the time this photo was taken.



## Tough Battles On Program in Class B Race

Bay View, Hawthorne and the Bushrod Grounds Scene of Today's Games.

Fruitvale playgrounds will be a neutral field for the Melrose Merchants, Vitt's Grays' enemy, which is scheduled to start on that field at 1:30 o'clock. This will be the second meeting of these teams this season, and if the last game is any sample of the game they intend to put up, the two newest teams are going to see a real battle. As the other game failed to return any winner, the weathermen calling it a draw after seven feature innings had been reeled off.

Joe Vitt, manager of the Grays, believes that the boys will play well from their home grounds, although they have lost pretty regularly, and being that the last meeting of his team and the Melrose Merchants was held on the Melrose field, he asked that the game be played on a neutral field.

Young Vanni, brother of the Vanni with the Santa Fe Improvers, will probably play second for the Grays, the lineup of which Manager Joe Vitt is promising to shake-up well before next Sunday unless a new life is shown in today's game.

Dutch Egger is slated to take the burden of zig-zagging them across the rubber for the Melrose Merchants, as Charlie Jansen worked last Sunday. Charlie was not up to par for the Grays.

The probable lineups follow:  
**Melrose Merchants** Vitt's Grays  
Cronin, lf. Gilliss, lf.  
Davidson, if. Williams, 1b.  
Smith, 2b. Cashin, cf.  
Smith, 3b. Ebo, 1b.  
Bullock, 2b. Vanni, 2b.  
Drew, 2b. Price, rf.  
O'Connor, ss. E. Vitt, ss.  
Jansen, rf. Ward, p.

**CLASS B FAN PICKS SQUAD OF ALL-STARS**

### "Tribune" Reader Likes Fonseca and McCarthy as Best Pitchers in "B" Division.

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**CLASS B FAN PICKS SQUAD OF ALL-STARS**



## TODAY'S PICTURE PROGRAMS

THERE IS ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

## Oakland Tribune

Professional Men and Business Houses  
Recognized Leaders in Their Fields in Alameda CountyHELP WANTED—MALE  
(Continued)HELP WANTED—FEMALE  
(Continued)SALES MEN—SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.  
Continued.

SALES MEN—City or travelling; write or call for list of openings and how to get them; many positions open. National Tr. Assn., 1912 Pacific Ave., San Fran.

SALESMAN—Furniture salesman for spring line; low-priced dress cords; will sell the retailer and pay good commission; desirable side line Schuykill Mills, Box 1192, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—To learn the sewing machine business under competent instructor; paid while learning. Apply 411 15th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING—I am a clean-cut married man, age 32, considering new work with reliable relatives; 12 yrs. commercial experience; now unemployed; no capital to begin business; good opportunities; excellent refs.; your success is my success; no exp. in sales.

WANTED—Young married man, experienced in furniture; driving car; delivery or touring car; capable driver. Box 1157, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young married man with auto desires position, delivering or collecting; steady or temporary. Box 1158, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Boy wants work before and after school in exchange for board and lodgings. 1310 Madison st.

COMPANION—Young Christian student as companion to elderly gentleman or invalid. Box 2975, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Handsome man does rough carpentry; painting, fencing, gates, repairs, roofs, cleans gutters; by day. Carpenter; Piedmont 6332 W. eve.

COLLECTOR—Young man with auto would like position as collector; bet. 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.; wages no object; best of refs. Box 1151, Tribune.

Carpenters O. 737

CARPENTER wants work by the day; good finish and alterations; reasonable. Phone Piedmont 5755.

CARPENTER wants position; rough or finishing; new or repair; able to work alone; wages reasonable. Box 2935, Tribune.

COOK—Chinese, first-class family cook wants place, city or country; wages \$50. avg. 40. Phone Oakland 131.

CARPENTER wants work by the day; building, repairs; anything; good work. Phone Lakeside 2239.

COOK—Japanese, first-class; boarding house, restaurant or hotel; ref. Oak 737.

DAY WORKER—Competent Japanese washes washing, ironing; good worker. Phone Piedmont 2518-W. b. m.

DELIVERY DRIVER—Early delivery with Ford touring car wants job delivering for 1 or more firms; cash bond if required. Box 3355, Tribune.

DRIVER—Man with Ford touring car wants work; rates reasonable. Phone Piedmont 4632-J.

DAY WORK—Japaness wants house-cleaning, washing, ironing; good worker. Phone Piedmont 2518-W. b. m.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house-cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Healthily temperament; good references; make extra; moderate pay; best ref. Phone Piedmont 459-W. 8-12 a. m.

FORD driver and mechanic wishes position; 8 years' exper.; good salary expected; refs. or bond if desired. Box 3347, Tribune.

HOUSECLEANING and floor polishing by day. Phone Lakeside 1370.

Male Help Oak. 737

URSP—A trained male nurse of middle age desired permanent position with invalid gentleman; highest references. Box 3360, Tribune.

SALESMAN of proven ability, age 27, married; desires change Jan. 1; 18 years with present house. Box 1154, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—Who wants a high-class man for watchman or guard? No janitor position; \$500 highest references. Box 3355, Tribune.

ASSISTANT—Comp. colored woman to assist; 2 hours daily in house; can furnish best ref. Lakeside 1349.

COLORED lady wishes position; washing dishes, prepare dinners, care children evenings; cleaning, etc.; anything. Phone Oakland 5397.

COMPANION—A capable woman of refinement would like a position or to wait on an invalid. Box 1182, Tribune.

DISHWASHER—Housewife, good worker, neat; ref. Mrs. Merritt 4824.

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HOUSECLEANING and floor polishing by day. Phone Lakeside 1370.

At Success. O. 737

ANYTHING—Refined lady, unencumbered; capable; good references; decent temperament; living wage; preferably on ranch. Box 1167, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Competent woman wants work by day; light washing; AI ironer; house cleaning; mother's helper. Merritt 1191.

CHILD'S NURSE—Lady wishes to care for children afternoons and evenings; can furnish best ref. Lakeside 1349.

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COLORED lady wishes position; washing dishes, prepare dinners, care children evenings; cleaning, etc.; anything. Phone Oakland 5397.

COMPANION—A capable woman of refinement would like a position or to wait on an invalid. Box 1182, Tribune.

DISHWASHER—Housewife, good worker, neat; ref. Mrs. Merritt 4824.

SALESMAN—Proven ability, age 27, married; desires change Jan. 1; 18 years with present house. Box 1154, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—Who wants a high-class man for watchman or guard? No janitor position; \$500 highest references. Box 3355, Tribune.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Healthily temperament; good references; make extra; moderate pay; best ref. Phone Piedmont 459-W. 8-12 a. m.

FORD driver and mechanic wishes position; 8 years' exper.; good salary expected; refs. or bond if desired. Box 3347, Tribune.

HOUSECLEANING and floor polishing by day. Phone Lakeside 1370.

At Success. O. 737

ANYTHING—Refined lady, unencumbered; capable; good references; decent temperament; living wage; preferably on ranch. Box 1167, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Competent woman wants work by day; light washing; AI ironer; house cleaning; mother's helper. Merritt 1191.

CHILD'S NURSE—Lady wishes to care for children afternoons and evenings; can furnish best ref. Lakeside 1349.

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ELEVATOR OPERATOR—



## AUTOMOBILES.

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**H. O. Harrison Co.**  
28TH AND BROADWAY—PHONE OAKLAND 460.

**Hudson and Dodge Bros.**  
Car Dealers  
Republic Trucks

**Holiday Specials**  
USED CAR DEPARTMENT

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A USED CAR

Used cars were never as cheap as they are at the present time. With the prices of new cars going out of sight, you can get a good used car of standard make and late model at a very low price. The H. O. HARRISON CO. are offering some exceptional bargains in used cars to clean out the stock before the end of the year.

We have a few DODGE BROS' DEMONSTRATORS, SLIGHTLY USED, which we are going to sell at a big discount.

## LIST OF SPECIALS.

1917-5-pass., 4-cyl. Stearns; snap.	1915-Hudson 6-10 Cab. \$1000.
1918-Haynes, run 900 miles; has 300 worth of extras.	1915-Hudson Super Six, almost new.
1918-Buick; run 2000 miles; snap.	1915-6-10 Hudson; fine shape.
1917-Hudson Speedster; run 1700 miles.	1914-5-pass. Hudson; good stage car.
1917-5-pass. Vetric; snap.	1915-Ford Touring; self starter.
1915-Oldsmobile Roadster; fine shape.	1916-Ford Touring; fine shape; cheap; \$100 down, bal. easy terms.
1917-5-pass. Mitchell; slightly used.	1915-Premier 7 pass.
BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.	1917-Liberty 4 pass.
1915 Commerce Truck, 1-ton—\$500.	1916 Vlm Truck—\$450.

THESE CARS MUST BE MOVED SO COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

Terms as low as \$100 down, balance in payments from 3 to 10 months.

PRICED FROM \$200 UP.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

**425 19th St.**

OAKLAND

**The Car You Want at the Price You Want to Pay**

## FOUR EXCEPTIONAL MOTOR CARS.

NEW PREMIER ELECT. GEAR SHIFT.

1917 HUDDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN.

1917 DODGE TOURING; LIKE NEW.

1917 BUICK LIGHT-SIX; 5 pass.

The following high-class motor cars in first-class condition, and our prices are right:

1916 HAYNES; 7 pass.	LOZIER; 4 cyl., 7 pass.
1916 HAYNES; 5 pass.	REO DELIVERY WAGON.
CHALMERS MASTER SIX.	OVERLAND TOURING.
1915 HAYNES; 7 pass.	AMERICAN; 4 Pass.
1915 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.	CURRY'S.

OUR PRICES HAVE NOT ADVANCED.

SEVERAL TRUCKS, VARIOUS SIZES.

**Butler-Veitch**

425 19th Street Phone Oak. 739

**Honest Values**

1917 DODGE TOURING; late model; A-1 condition.	\$650
1916 BUICK SIX; 4 shape; D. 55; 7 pass.	\$1000
1917 BUICK SIX; 5 Pass.; A-1 shape.	\$975
1916 BUICK SIX; 5 Pass.	\$850
1915 OVERLAND COUPE, Model 80.	\$900
1914 CHALMERS 36.	\$775
1913 BUICK; 5-passenger.	\$300
1913 BUICK; 5-passenger; good tires all around.	\$200
1914 BUICK; 4 Cyl., 5 Pass., A-1 Shape.	\$500
1914 BUICK TRUCK.	\$400
1914 STUDEBAKER; good tires, A-1 shape.	\$100
1911 CADILLAC; 5-pass., A-1 shape.	\$400
1913 OVERLAND; 69, electric lights and starter.	\$75
1915 MAXWELL TOURING.	\$275
1916 DODGE ROADSTER, A-1 Shape.	\$675
1911 BUICK ROADSTER, A-1 condition.	\$100
1918 OVERLAND TOURING; great bargain.	\$100
HUDSON 6-cyl., 7-pass., with 2 extra new Silvertown cord tires, a bargain.	\$550

FOR DEMONSTRATION SEE CY RUSSELL.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

**Howard Auto Co.**  
3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

**AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE**  
THE AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN CENTER  
2840 BROADWAY  
TODAY'S BARGAINS

Franklin, late model, 5-passenger, in A-1 condition ..... \$1000  
Velle, 5-passenger, absolutely brand-new, never run a mile ..... \$1200  
Hudson, 5-passenger, wire wheels and many extras ..... \$900  
Studebaker, 7-passenger, make ideal stage car ..... \$650  
Ford, 5-passenger, top delivery; see this, as it is an extraordinary bargain ..... \$350  
Overland, 5-passenger, like new ..... \$600  
Buick, 5-passenger, snap ..... \$350  
Overland, 5-passenger, a boy ..... \$300  
1915 Maxwell ..... \$250  
Ford, 5-passenger, special ..... \$300  
Maxwell, 5-passenger ..... \$250  
And several others.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$100 DOWN

SEE US TODAY

**AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE**

2840 BROADWAY PHONE LAKESIDE 712

FOR SALE—Ford and attachment in service four months. Phone Lakeside 819.

FORD car with panel top; bargain, \$300. 2020 Kiltedge, near Shattuck, Berkeley.

FORD roadster, almost new, \$225. 2029 Kiltedge, near Shattuck, Berkeley.

FORD—Ford, and attachment with body and top. Phone Oak. 924.

FORD touring, 1917 model; run 4500 miles. Phone Oakland 208.

FORD, cheap; 1917 Ford, like new, with electric starter. E. 14th st.

FORD roadster, model T, in good running order, 7.5 cab. 1456 65th ave.

FORD roadster, and delivery box, late model; must sell at once. 3106 Oak st.

FORD Touring, shock absorbers; painted fancy color. \$22 Harrison st.

FORD, nearly new; term to right party; no dealers. Russell, Pied. 3318W.

LIGHT Ford, roadster, model T, in good running order, 7.5 cab. 1456 65th ave.

MUST sell my 1916 Cadillac touring car, fine condition, like new. \$150 cash, or can arrange terms. See it at 471 20th, or phone Oakland 106 after 2 p.m.

MITSU Special Roadster; speedometer, 5 gal. tank, gas generator. Moore, 712 Broadway.

OVERLAND, late model 5-pass. motor, better than new; tru car and make of. Phone Oakland 4878.

STUDE-BEDAN, car, first-class cond.; 4-cyl. motor, 37.5; most well. At N.E. cor. 18th-Broadway.

STEARN-KNIGHT, 3-passenger, roadster, price \$365. Phone Oakland, Alameda 206.

DODGE car, five-passenger, fine condition; tools, etc.; bargain. 1735 Russell st., Berkeley. Sunday after 12:30.

TWO Silverton cord tires, 35x5. I. Lloydlyn Co., 1633 Broadway.

1917 Ford

Electric lights and starter, demountable tires, overdrive, extra tire, tire cover, and lock, speedometer and clock; car runs.

1700 Miles—\$550

PHONE MERRITT 363

SEE FAUSTINA

1917 STUDEBAKER seven-passenger six-cylinder, like new; touring car, good condition; owner drives same; must sell today; this price is \$200 below the market value. Call Lakeside 1854. Room 206.

1917 CHEVROLET Baby Grand Touring; runs as good as new; a demonstration will prove its exceptional value, for quick sale only \$125. 11st. E. 12th st.

1917 Ford, five-passenger, fine condition; tools, etc.; bargain. 1735 Russell st., Berkeley. Sunday after 12:30.

1917 Ford, touring, Al. cond.; elec. lights, starter; \$350 cash. Phone Oak. 925.

## AUTOMOBILES—CONTINUED.

SURPRISE YOUR FAMILY. Could you conceive of a letter Christmas gift to your family than a good up-to-date guaranteed used car? We have many cars in our fleet, including those in the best possible condition, and have rusted this work to have them in perfect shape for the Xmas rush. Aside from this we are going to reduce our prices even so far that you will afford to buy one. Individuals we will extend terms to you. Soon after the first of the year there will be a big raise in prices on all used cars. This is bound to come. Why not save money by buying now?

WE ARE NOT AUTOMOBILE BROKERS, SO SAVE THE DEALER'S PROFIT.

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN VERY CAREFULLY CHOSEN OVER AND AGAIN FOR ANY KIND OF SERVICE.

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER NOW, AND THE OPPORTUNITY MUST NOT BE OVERLOOKED:

1916 Velle touring ..... \$900

1917 Oakland touring ..... \$850

1917 Oakland roadster ..... \$900

1917 Chalmers touring ..... \$900

1916 Chevrolet roadster ..... \$450

1915 Studebaker touring ..... \$450

1916 Patterson touring ..... \$450

1914 Jackson touring ..... \$450

1916 Cole "Touring" ..... \$450

1914 Hudson touring ..... \$550

1917 Oakland ..... \$1000

1917 Oakland roadster ..... \$1000

1917 Chalmers touring ..... \$1000

1916 Maxwell touring ..... \$1000

1917 Ford touring; self starter.

1916 Ford touring; fine shape; cheap; \$100 down, bal. easy terms.

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1916 Ford touring; fine shape; cheap;



## Oakland Tribune

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS,  
ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE,  
LEASE AND WANTED.

AAAAA LODGING HOUSE MAN.

**MITCHENER**

ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS.  
225-10 rooms, rent \$35; 20 rooms  
more; two garages, one house;  
\$300-12 rooms, housekeeping; rent \$30;  
water free; large yard; Robert st.  
350-16 rooms, near Lake Merritt; rent  
\$35; housekeeping apartments; see  
list.

\$450 Handies 24 rooms, apartments and  
single rooms; rent \$50; electricity,  
meters.

Offices and single rooms, \$1500; 20 rooms  
beautifully furnished; rent \$100; 7  
rooms rent for \$15; office all rooms  
light and sunny; clears \$100.

Moder apartments, \$2250; 30 rooms;  
near-in corner; two garages; one  
bedroom; heating system; see this real bargain.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Best offer  
takes it; 21-room rooming house  
furnished in the best carpets and  
furniture you can buy; owner  
from City Hall; don't lose it.

\$1500-36 rooms, modern; rent \$50; don't  
overlook; cleaning; \$150; don't

\$1000-16 rooms, steam heated, hot and  
cold water all inside rooms; blues  
and velvet carpets; \$150; steady; rent \$45. See this p.c.

LAKESIDE apartments, beautifully  
furnished; modern in every particu-  
lar; cleared \$300 last month; cheap  
rent.

COMFORTER hotel for rent, furnished;  
160 rooms, large lobby, 80 private  
baths, steam heated, elevator; old  
established; rent \$750 per room;  
splendid opportunity; exclusive with  
Mitchener.

RENTED, 22 rooms housekeeping  
all rented; separate meters; rent \$50.

RICHMOND, on Macdonald ave., 15  
rooms, beautifully furnished; the  
carpets; all light; water inside rooms;  
electric, building; rent \$45; 3 years  
lease; pretty little apartment for  
lendlease; owner leaving next  
Sunday.

MITCHENER, 259 BACON BLOCK,  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 AND 2 P.M.

OAKLAND BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES

See Lubke's Oakland office for the best  
obtainable buys in Alameda County.

5TH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.,  
1440 Broadway, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE, Lakeside Park  
district, 25 rooms, beautifully  
furnished, divided into 2-room  
apts., arranged very cozy, steam  
heated, rear large garage, ac-  
commodate ten cars; rent \$150;  
\$120 more; extra apt.; good  
for 1600; some nice.

Lubke's, 5th floor, 1440 Broadway, Oak-  
land.

WORKINGMAN'S HOTEL, 45 rooms,  
nicely furnished, always full  
of steady workingmen who pay  
rent weekly; few rooms are kept  
for transient trade; clearing \$150  
a month; a snap for \$1500, and  
balance small payments.

Lubke's, 5th floor, 1440 Broadway, Oak-  
land.

APT. HOUSE with 10 or 12 and 3-room  
apts., close in and modern, will lease  
and reasonable rent; will pay  
\$250; extra room, show in  
office; owners only. Box 9390, Tribune.

GOOD-PAYING small boarding house;  
steady boarders; will sacrifice. 1530 23d  
ave.

CHOICE BUYS IN MODERN APART-  
MENT HOUSES.

\$150-30 rms. divided in apts. and rms.;  
elec. hot and cold water all rms.;  
\$100-18 rms.; close in; full house.

\$400-8 rms.; fine furnishings;

\$1000-32 rooms; modern; 8 apts.;  
\$1200-30 rooms; modern; 8 apts.;  
\$1000-30 rooms; rent \$50; half cash  
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 259 Bacon Blk,

FOR SALE—cheap, 5-room furn. flat, com-  
plete; rent \$15. 561 18th st.

ROOMING house, 30 or 40 rooms; work  
in man's proposition; centrally located;  
have cash for right place; must have  
lease and show income. Box 9391, Tribune.

\$700-22 ROOMS, housekeeping apart-  
ments; rent \$50; clears \$70 per  
month; all furnished; 10 apts.;  
\$1200-15 rooms, transient; one floor; hot  
and cold water; rent \$50; up front;  
\$800 cash. R. L. Smith, 1232 Sherman

STUDIO, 13th and 14th apts.;  
\$1200-15 rooms; rent \$50; half cash  
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 259 Bacon Blk,

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lease and show income. Box 9391, Tribune.

\$150-30 rms. divided in apts. and rms.;  
elec. hot and cold water all rms.;  
\$100-18 rms.; close in; full house.

\$400-8 rms.; fine furnishings;

\$1000-32 rooms; modern; 8 apts.;  
\$1200-30 rooms; rent \$50; half cash  
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 259 Bacon Blk,

FOR SALE—cheap, 5-room furn. flat, com-  
plete; rent \$15. 561 18th st.

ROOMING house, 30 or 40 rooms; work  
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# ASTRONOMER DISCOVERS 3 NEW STARS

TRIBUNE BUREAU

BERKELEY, Dec. 15.—Three new-born stars, which blazed up as a result of collisions or other disasters in two far distant spiral nebulae, and then within a few months dimmed their fires until they no longer could be detected by the most powerful telescopes, have been discovered by Astronomer Heber D. Curtis of the Lick Observatory. He believes that it is perhaps twenty million years since these catastrophes occurred. But so vastly greater are these two spiral nebulae than our own that they are born forth by these collisions completed their journey through space and brought the news of these catastrophes of the heavens that happened perhaps twenty million years ago.

The special importance of the discovery of these three "new stars" in spiral nebulae is the evidence given in support of the belief that each of the spiral nebulae outside the Milky Way is in itself an enormous universe of stars comparable to our suns in the Milky Way, in which we dwell. That the Milky Way itself is a vast spiral nebulae is an opinion which is finding increasing support among the world's leading astronomers.

**IN SPIRAL NEBULAE**

Especially significant is the fact that these three new stars now discovered at the Lick Observatory are in spiral nebulae, and not in our own universe of stars. Astronomer Curtis' discovery doubles the number of new stars discovered in spiral nebulae since only three had previously been recorded, although twenty-five new stars have been recorded in our own galaxy, the Milky Way. No human eye has seen these new stars; they were found by Dr. Curtis by the examination of stellar photographs. Recently Astronomer Curtis examined a photograph taken March 20, 1915, with the great Crossley reflecting telescope at the Lick Observatory. The subject of this photograph was the nebula known as G. C. 4572. There Astronomer Curtis found the image of a star which did not show on a photograph of the same region taken two months earlier. Examination of a picture taken a month later showed that this new star had grown, and a photograph taken six weeks later it was barely perceptible, and then it faded from the telescope's photographic eye.

**STRENGTHEN THEORY**

Notable in itself as is the discovery of these three new-born suns, which doubles the number of new stars thus found in spiral nebulae, the greatest value of the discovery is the opportunity it has afforded Astronomer Curtis to strengthen the "island universe" theory of the spiral nebulae.

The "island universe" theory is that each of the spiral nebulae beyond our Milky Way is in itself a vast universe of suns, at an almost unthinkable distance from our own universe—the Milky Way. These new stars just found show an average brightness of about the fifteenth magnitude. A star of our own galaxy would be at least twenty-thousand light years away; that is to say, it would take twenty thousand years for the light to come to us, and it would take light travels at the rate of one hundred and eighty-six thousand miles a second.

## WANT FARMERS TO PLANT BEETS

TRIBUNE BUREAU

BERKELEY, Dec. 15.—Farmers with land suitable for the growing of sugar beets are urged by the University of California, department of agriculture, to plant beets without delay and so maintain California's sugar output at least at its normal. In issuing this call, Prof. D. N. Morgan, acting dean and director of the university department of agriculture, said:

"The world needs California's contribution to its sugar supply. It looks to this state to at least hold up its normal output."

Sugar growers are patriotic and will plant beets to help win the war, pre-war profit. Land owners expected to be just as patriotic and rent their land at a reasonable pre-war rate. Sugar factories are dependent for their profits upon the success and prosperity of their beet growers. Since these profits are increased through the planting of additional acreage, the factories are endeavoring to make as fair a division of their profits with the beet growers as is possible. The sugar companies, the growers share in their general prosperity since any excess profits that are made by them will be taken by the government through the excess profit tax.

Investigations carried on by the university department of agriculture have shown, for not to exceed \$80 an acre exclusive of land rental. Many farmers are producing beets for less than \$50 per acre. Farmers knowing the possible yields of their land may figure whether they may expect to receive a return on the acre. If the land will yield this much, which is the state average, farmers should make planting preparations without delay, since they may be assured that they will receive a reasonable price for their product when offered. Since the farmers of California desire nothing more than a reasonable profit, the university has confidence that they will do their part toward increasing the sugar beet acreage and the sugar supply to the world. The university is ready to assist in every way possible in promoting the prosperity of the sugar beet grower.

"Every citizen of California is anxious to win this war, and the sugar beet growers are showing their patriotism by adding to the world's supply of sugar. Let us do our part."

## FIRE SIX SHOTS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—Police Officer Homer Coffman fired six shots tonight at Joseph Thomas in an effort to make Thomas stop running, after he had interfered in the arrest of Frank Morrell by Police Officer E. A. Willing. The two officers were on duty at the Union Iron Works and Willing took Morrell into custody on a charge of petty larceny. A Chinese peddler claimed Morrell stole bananas from him. Thomas interfered with the officer, but ran when Police Officer Coffman came to Willing's aid. Coffman followed Thomas across and up the Webster-street bridge and fired in the air to frighten him. Thomas, however, kept running, but was cornered through the bridge draw being open. He is in jail on a charge of disturbing the peace. Thomas lives at the Panama Hotel on Webster street and Morrell at 918 Fourteenth street, Oakland. Morrell is also in jail.

**TO HEAR SERMON**

ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—A Congregationalist church located Sunday morning in the graduating class of the Alameda high school by Rev. Herbert Thompson at the First Presbyterian Church. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and will include a special program on the "Eagles to Meet." The meeting will be held at 10 p. m. and the theme, "National Ideas—War or Peace?" will be discussed.

**ISSUES FIRE WARNING**

ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz issued a warning today to all citizens to be on the lookout against Christmas fires. The warning includes the advice to clean out chimneys and stove pipes, places a bar on the use of inflammable Christmas decorations and directs that all fire precautions be taken carefully if Christmas trees and Santa Claus are planned.

## Gain in Higher Salary Fight Statistics Back Teachers' Claim

in the teaching staff of our city school system will mean better qualities of men and women, more efficient work, and will enable us to fall behind in the quality of her educational advantages when the whole state looks to her to keep up the highest standard of excellence? The price of education must go up with those other desirable and necessary things."

**OPPOSED BY CLUB.**

In a resolution adopted by the Telegraph Avenue Improvement Club against the movement to raise the salaries of certain high school teachers, several reasons are given why the increase should not be granted. It is pointed out that such salary raises would cause a substantial increase in the cost of living, and therefore, also because, it claims, "in war time it is unfair and unpatriotic to add to demands on the public purse which is being quite thoroughly drained by the high cost of living."

Continuing the report of the committee says: "In all these cities teachers have received increases in salaries with in the last three years, while in several others increases have been granted and a further advance noted in Los Angeles, where experienced teachers are asking for \$1750 to \$2000."

**NO RAISE IN TEN YEARS.**

"Berkeley High school teachers have not received an increase in salary for ten years. The salaries of all other teachers have been increased together with those of many city employees. No reasonable person has questioned the justice of increasing the salaries of public school teachers and there has been done in Berkeley, it is hard to see why an increase in teachers' salaries should not be equally justified."

"People should keep in mind the fact that the increase in the cost of education has increased in price and that the teachers' living expenses have increased enormously. The purchasing power of \$1000 today is not what it was ten years ago. The teacher's salary paid in 1910 in Los Angeles, from \$1700 to \$1800; in San Jose, \$1400 to \$1600; in Sacramento, \$1200 to \$1600; in Berkeley \$1200 to \$1500. Even in communities like Richmond pay is

most favorably with the income of the merchant and the income of bank officials."

**OBJECT TO INCREASE.**

The club's resolution further points out: "The raising of salaries here will cause a general movement throughout the country. The teachers in the state now spend \$10,000,000 a year on its educational institutions and we object most strenuously to any heartless, unpatriotic attempt to increase the gigantic sum which the country is already draining every year."

The Telegraph Avenue Improvement Club also signifies its intention in the resolution of having representatives present at the proposed salary increases with the object of registering a protest.

"Furthermore, a real salary for a place

## BERKELEY HIGH WORKS FOR WAR

## NEW CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED

RICHMOND, Dec. 15.—The Berkeley high school is well on the way to becoming institutions of its class in patriotic war work, having raised the total of \$273,900 for the aid of the different reliefs. Over 700 books have been collected for soldiers' libraries, and great amounts of food have been made along the lines of food conservation.

Every department of the school has been interested in doing its share and there have been many patriotic activities.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. B. J. Keane of St. Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, Rev. W. L. Lusk, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. George Gill of St. Joseph's Church, Oakland. Rev. A. H. Meagles of Crockett and Rev. Joseph Porta of San Pablo.

The program of the day includes the presentation of the patriotic program at the Rodeo theater at 3 o'clock, another program in the evening, at which there will be motion pictures and in which Miss Victoria Burgart of Richmond will dance, with Mrs. Alfred Jensen as her accompanist, musical numbers by Miss Tomblin, Mrs. Hughes of Pinole and Percy Tomblin of Pinole.

**IN SERIOUS PLEIGHT.**

The domestic situation in Detroit is called "dire." Many have closed their homes and doubled up with friends. Thirty-five hundred families are without fuel. Factories' demands are being filed slowly, the war department taking a hand to keep munition work going.

Chicago's fuel handlers are planning their supply two weeks ahead to avoid danger of a shortage.

**ALIEN IS HELD**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The first German alien to be arrested on the Pacific coast as a result of the President's proclamation of November 16, barring a zone within 100 yards of any wharf, pier or dock, was taken into custody on a presidential warrant today. The offender proved to be Curt R. Mutschink, a former German naval officer, who had obtained employment with the Marson line as a rigger.

The action of the authorities this morning is taken to indicate that a cleanup will be made in the bay cities in all enemy aliens employed by steamship companies, wharf and dock companies, warehouses, plants, where their presence is considered dangerous.

**SERVES IN FRANCE**

ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Walter J. Sutherland, formerly Miss Marguerite Lawrence of this city, has written from Montreal to her sister, Mrs. A. J. Messinger of 1554 Everett street, of the war experiences of her husband in Belgium.

A. J. Messinger, Knightsen farmer, is seeking the nomination for sheriff and Sheriff R. R. Vesle will again be a candidate.

The election will be held on the first of the year that there will be an announcement made.

**MERCHANT TO WED.**

RICHMOND, Dec. 15.—Surprise his fiancée Otto Habendan, proprietor of the shoe store at 314 Macdonald avenue, is to claim Miss Emma Aeberle of San Francisco as his bride on Saturday, Jan. 12.

A. J. Messinger, Knightsen farmer, is seeking the nomination for sheriff and Sheriff R. R. Vesle will again be a candidate.

The election will be held on the first of the year that there will be an announcement made.

**RECALL FORCES WIN.**

RICHMOND, Dec. 15.—The defendant in the Vincent Iloic case, in which he was accused of having injured a woman in the Contra Costa Superior Court. This demurral to the complaint virtually dissolves the temporary injunction forbidding County Clerk J. H. Wells from certifying the sufficiency of the petitions to recall Supervisor Vincent Hook of the third district.

**CLUB GIVES BAZAAR.**

RICHMOND, Dec. 15.—The annual club bazaar of the First Richmond Club, the leading local women's organization, in the clubhouse in Nevins avenue, has proven one of the most successful in the many years that the club has been raising money for its Christmas work by

**DRAFTED MEN GO.**

RICHMOND, Dec. 15.—Twenty-one of the twenty-two drafted men scheduled to depart tonight for American lake called the draft office yesterday and secured their transportation and Pullman reservations. This will be the last of the local drafted men under the first call. The sending out of questionnaires kept the draft board busy this week.

**TO PROTECT ANIMALS.**

RICHMOND, Dec. 15.—The local chapter of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the San Joaquin and San Fran- cisco branch, has been organized by the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Frank Cannon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon of 1200 Clay and Mrs. Dennis Shaw and the T. M. Escomar of San Jose avenue, left yesterday for Camp Fremont, where he was ordered for military duty.

**CLUB GIVES BAZAAR.**

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**EAGLES TO MEET.**

RICHMOND, Dec. 15.—Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Pinole, Marin, Crockett and Pittsburg will hold a dinner and socials at the hall on January 12 next. Many of the state officers are expected to be present. In addition to the initiation banquet will be held.

**IMMENSE TAX COLLECTION.**

RICHMOND, Dec. 15.—The sum of \$90,000 was collected by County Tax Collector M. W. Jeost in the first installment this year. This is \$20,000 more than was collected in 1916. There remains \$20,000 to collect in April.

**TO START DRIVE.**

RICHMOND, Dec. 15.—The Red Cross membership drive will commence in this city tomorrow. Work will be begun on the 12th, next. Many of the stores and business firms and the public have been decorated with posters placed in shop windows and prominent places.

**IMMENSE TAX COLLECTION.**

RICHMOND, Dec. 15.—Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz issued a warning today to all citizens to be on the lookout against Christmas fires. The warning includes the advice to clean out chimneys and stove pipes, places a bar on the use of inflammable Christmas decorations and directs that all fire precautions be taken carefully if Christmas trees and Santa Claus are planned.

## POOR RIOTING FOR COAL IN FROZEN EAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Fuel shortage, which is causing suffering, privation and even death, in many states, is most severe in the east and in the coal regions—in towns which are nearest the big mines, according to a survey of the situation by the United Press today.

In the west mineral coal yards and strict supervision of distribution and sale are preventing danger of a famine.

But in many eastern cities, except the New England cities, there are still hills of coal yards, and riots among the poor, who fight for the right to purchase small amounts.

One-half of the coal yards in the United States are owned by individuals, and the New England cities are owned by corporations. The coal yards in the New England cities are owned by individuals, and the New England cities are owned by corporations. The coal yards in the New England cities are owned by individuals, and the New England cities are owned by corporations.

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# RED CROSS CAMPAIGN TOMORROW

Tomorrow Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross will launch its active campaign in the drive that will take place throughout the United States with the object of securing ten million new members. A quota of 467,000 members has been assigned to the Pacific Division comprising the States of California, Arizona and Nevada. In every hamlet city and community, women will rally to the slogan, "Make It a Red Cross Christmas."

The Red Cross headquarters in Hotel Athens has been busily engaged for several days in organizing the field forces for the local drive, which will continue up to and including December 24. A large number of energetic and enthusiastic workers have been enrolled as team captains, and the work will be prosecuted with vigor.

#### PROGRAM OUTLINED.

The tentative program outlined at the Oakland headquarters for the eight strenuous days includes the following special days devoted to intensive Red Cross work:

Tuesday will be civic organizations' and civic employees' day, including the raising of the Red Cross flag in public places.

Wednesday will be women's day.

Thursday will be school day, in which the school children will play a big part, and each teacher will arrange a program to impress upon the minds of the pupils the significance of the Red Cross and the Christmas ceremony.

Friday will be employees' day.

Saturday will be Boy Scouts' day, with an active canvass made by the members of that organization.

Sunday will be reserved as church day, when the Red Cross will have a conspicuous place in the Christmas services.

#### CEREMONY DAYS.

BULLETIN NO. 2. Revocation of Prior Discharge and Exemptions.

Section 4 of the new selective service regulations provides as follows: "All exemptions and discharges made prior to noon on December 15, 1917, and all certificates in evidence thereof are hereby revoked from and after noon on December 15, 1917, and all such certificates heretofore issued shall have no further validity."

Therefore, all persons who have heretofore been called and exempted or discharged must fill out and return their questionnaires. They will then be assigned a proper place in the new classification.

#### BULLETIN NO. 3. The Questionnaire.

The mailing of questionnaire was started on December 15, 1917. The questionnaire must be returned in seven days, properly filled out and signed. In computing this seven day period, exclude the day of mailing of the questionnaires (stamped on the face thereof) and Sundays and legal holidays.

If you have any difficulty with your questionnaire, consult your legal advisory board.

The questionnaire will be mailed in an envelope and will be folded once. Do not fold it otherwise and be careful to see that it does not become soiled or mutilated.

#### BULLETIN NO. 4. Classification.

Class I. In this class will be placed those without dependents and others immediately available for military service. When a call is made for men, registrants in this class will be called up in the order in which their names appear on the Master List (1—The National Drawing).

Classes II, III and IV. These are the "Deferred classifications." Classification in either of these classes is equivalent to "temporary discharge."

Class V. The effect of classification in this class is to grant exemption or discharge from draft.

Men in class II, III and IV are not subject to call until all prior classes are exhausted.

**TWO ARE KILLED.** HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 15.—A Southern Pacific train struck a car here, killing two and injuring six.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—John S. Conwell, president of the city council and known as the dean of the automobile business in Los Angeles, died today at Blythe, Cal., while returning to this city after a pleasure trip by automobile to Phoenix, Ariz. He was born in Winona, Minn., in 1853, and came to the Pacific coast after graduation from the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., in 1882. He was in business in San Francisco from 1889 to 1897.

# Xmas Gifts

For the Little Fellows  
THAT WILL PROVE  
SERVICEABLE

FLANNEL BLOUSES \$1.00  
IN ALL SHADES AT  
SWEATERS \$1.25 to \$5  
WARM AND COMFY  
BOYS' BELTS 25c to 50c  
INITIALED OR PLAIN  
NECKWEAR 25c to 50c  
A SPLENDID VARIETY  
OF FINE SILKES AT.....  
CHILDREN'S  
HANDKERCHIEFS  
IN BOXES OF THREE 25c

## BOYS' PLAY SUITS

Indian Chief Outfits  
\$1.00 to \$1.50  
Cowboy Outfits  
\$1.50  
Boy Scout Outfits  
\$3.45 to \$5.00  
Soldier Outfits  
\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95,  
\$3.45  
Policeman's Suit  
\$2.25



**Money-Back Smith.**  
COR. WASHINGTON & 11th STREETS  
S. H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

#### Draft information

(From U. S. Legal Advisory Board for Alameda County)

The United States Legal Advisory Board for Alameda County will publish daily this space important information concerning the draft and procedure under the new selective service regulations. All interested persons are invited to come to headquarters at the council chamber in the Oakland City Hall where advice will be given to all without charge. An adequate staff of attorneys will be in attendance daily between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. (except Sundays) and will advise registrants and assist them in preparing the questionnaires.

Those who will be in attendance at the Oakland City Hall on Monday, December 17, are: Morning: John Scott, Frank De Lisi, M. W. Dobrenzky. Afternoon: Leon Clark, Stanley Smith, Louis Gonsalves. Evening: Leon Gray, R. E. Hewitt, Frank Shay and Arthur G. Taschner.

Other legal advisory boards will be in session at Berkeley, Emeryville, Alameda, East Oakland, and other places. Addresses will appear in Monday's paper.

Registrants are advised to consult legal advisory boards rather than the local boards. This will enable the local boards to devote their entire time to the work of classification.

(Note: These bulletins will be issued daily and will contain authentic information. Registrants are advised to read them carefully.)

Join the  
Red Cross  
It Reaches  
Around  
the World

Store will be  
open Thursday,  
Friday and  
Saturday  
nights, only,  
before  
Christmas.

# JACKSON'S

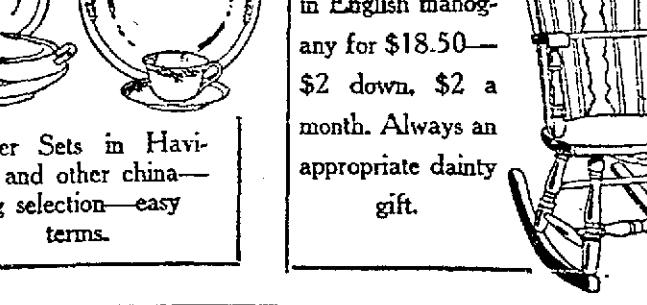
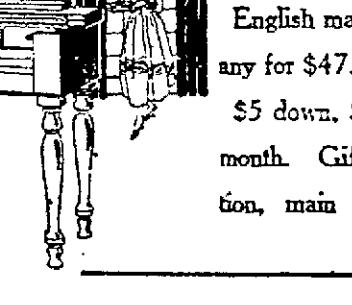
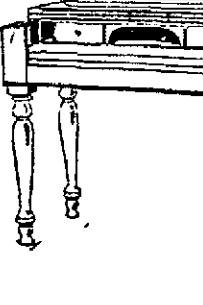
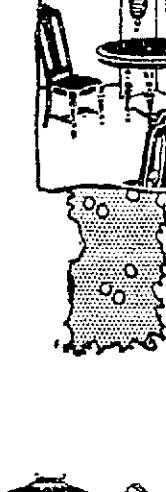
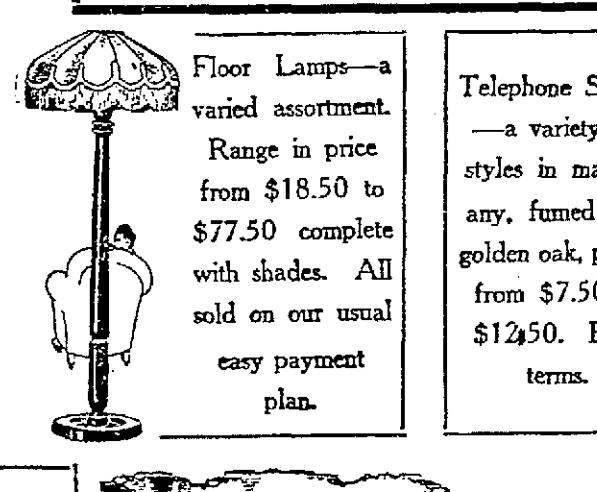
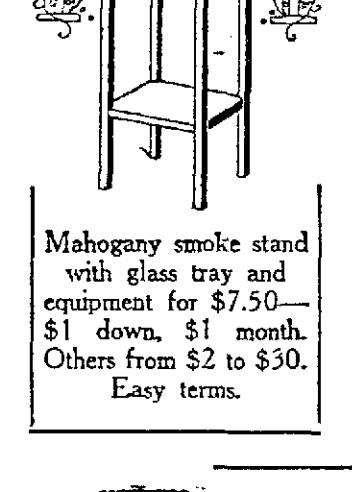
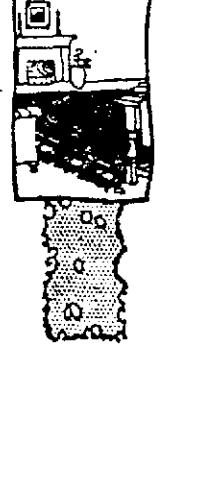
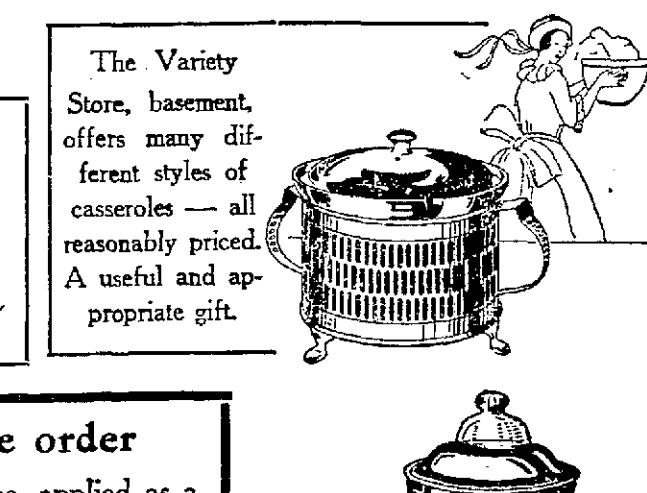
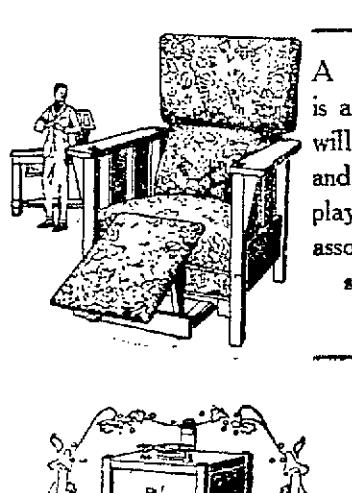
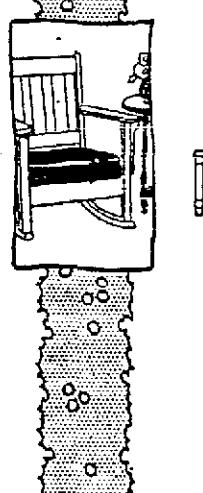
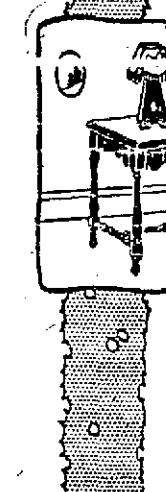
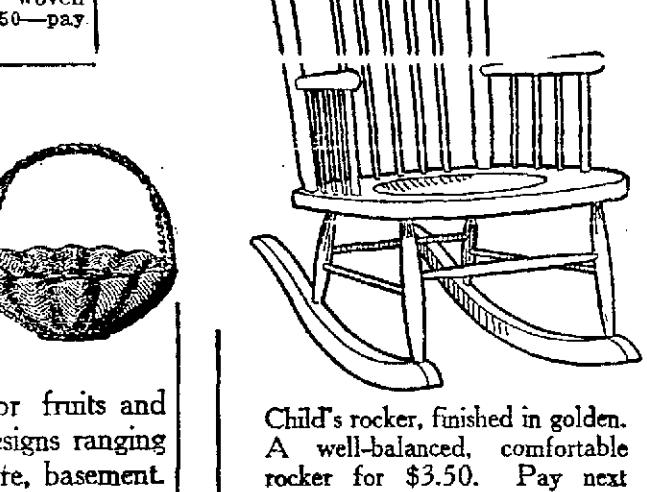
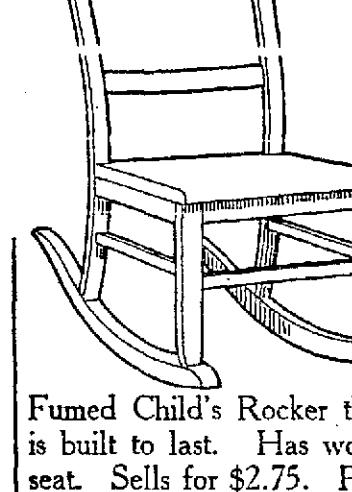
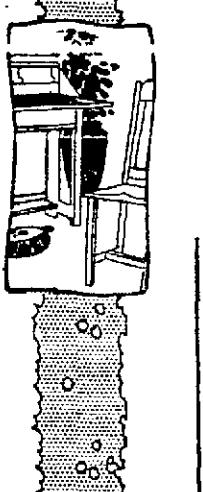
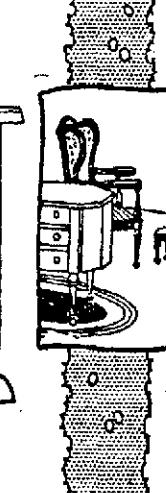
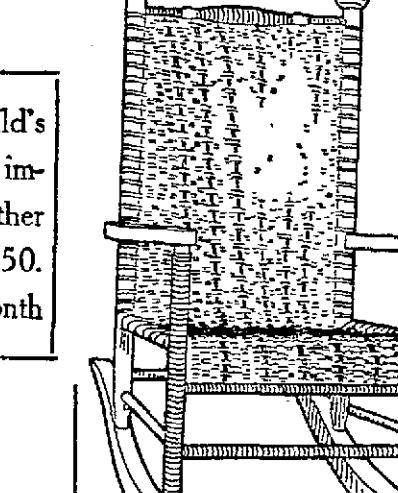
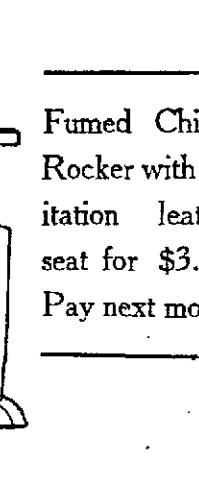
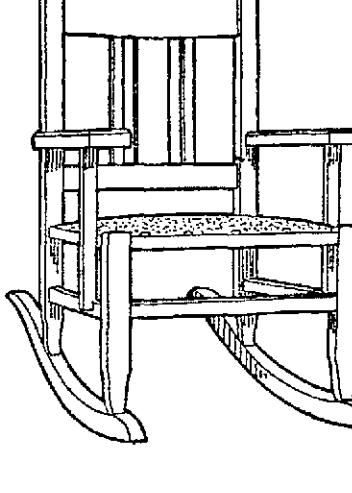
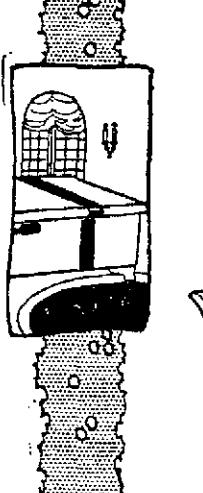
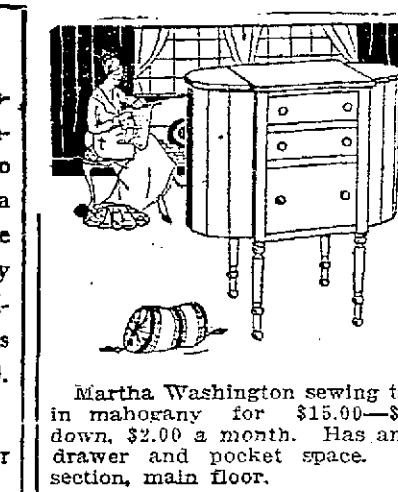
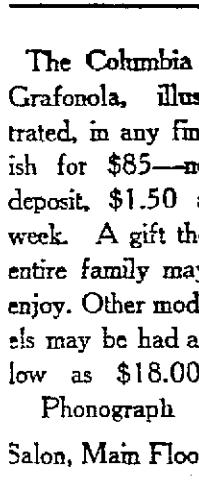
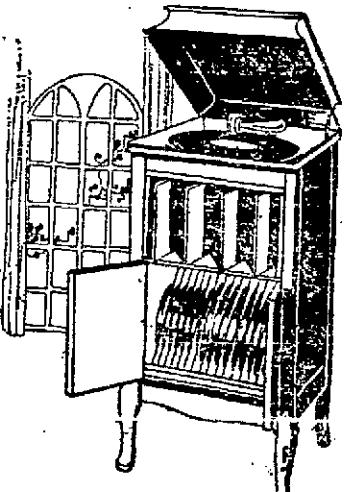
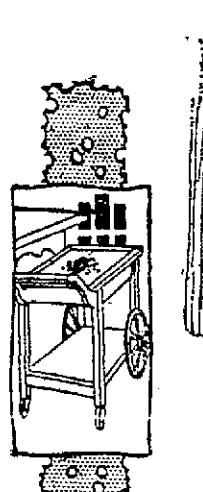
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